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THE FORTY-NINTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, in accordance with Rule XIII, to receive and consider the Report of Council, the Balance-Sheet and Statement of Assets and Liabilities, to the 31st of December, 1903, and to elect officers, was held at the Castle Arch, Guildford, on Saturday, the 19th March, 1904, at 4 p.m. The President, Viscount MIDLETON, in the Chair.

The Honorary Secretary read the notice convening the meeting.

The Minutes of the last Annual General Meeting were read and adopted.

The Honorary Secretary then read the Balance Sheet and Statement of Assets and Liabilities to the 31st of December, 1903.

On the motion of the President, seconded by Lieut.-Col. Godwin-Austen, it was resolved "That the Balance-Sheet and Statement of Assets and Liabilities be received, adopted, and entered on the Minutes."

The Chairman then requested the Honorary Secretary to read the Report of Council for 1903.

REPORT OF COUNCIL.

THE COUNCIL OF THE SURREY ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY has much pleasure in submitting this, its Forty-ninth Annual Report, together with the Cash Account and Statement of Assets and Liabilities to the 31st of December, 1903.

THE ANNUAL EXCURSION was held on Thursday, July 16th, the meeting place being Godalming, whence Rake House, Witley Church, Thursley Church, and Godalming Church were visited. The Council takes this opportunity of returning the thanks of the Society to all who assisted in rendering the meeting successful.

The appearance of the Annual Volume of the *Collections* (Vol. XVIII) has been unavoidably delayed, but the papers being now all in hand, it is hoped that no long interval will elapse before it is ready for issue to all Members whose subscriptions to the year 1903 inclusive are not in arrear. The volume, when issued, will be found to contain valuable papers by Mr. H. E. Malden, M.A., Mr. A. Ridley Bax, F.S.A., Mr. Ralph Nevill, F.S.A., Mr. Philip M. Johnston, Mr. M. S. Giuseppi, F.S.A., and Mr. Cecil T. Davis.

The excavations at Waverley Abbey in 1903, notwithstanding the inconvenience, discomfort, and delay caused by a very rainy season, have been anything but disappointing. The first thing to be done was to examine the ground north of the brew-house, the position of which had been ascertained the previous year. This resulted in the discovery of a large block of buildings consisting of a small chamber placed east and west, and a much larger building to the north of it, the work being of the thirteenth century. Projecting west from the large building was an added building, divided into three aisles by wooden posts on chamfered stone bases. Mr. Brakspear's impression is that the small chamber was a kitchen, and the building to the north of it the house for inferior guests; that to the west would then be the secular infirmary. A thick boundary wall to the north-west was then followed, which turned at a sharp angle and ran on westward. It terminated in a small room, apparently of the twelfth century, with a doorway on the north, and a fireplace on the east. North of this was a large barn with a doorway on the east opening out into a paved yard of considerable extent. South of the barn a number of walls were found, but these all belonged to a period posterior to the suppression of the abbey. The search for the gate-house in this direction was unsuccessful. Perhaps the most interesting investigations of the season were in connection with the earlier excavations, with a view to clearing up certain doubtful points. In the chapter-house the north-east angle of the earlier one was found; in the dorter, the original south end, just on the south side of the main drain; also the north wall of the first reredorter in line with the south wall of the misericord. On the site of the first church the results were very satisfactory. The south-east crossing pier was partly cleared some time ago; the digging was continued along its south side to reveal the base of the clustered shaft already exposed. It showed itself to have been an insertion, probably when the chapter-house was rebuilt. The digging was then continued eastward along the inside of the wall as far as the west jamb of the old sedilia, which was found to have a moulded base. Following in a northerly direction a rough narrow wall, a block of masonry was discovered to the west of it and in the middle of the presbytery. This work could have formed no part of the later church, nor of the original arrangement of the first church, but was the rough foundation of the temporary timber wall which must have been erected across the old presbytery while the new transept chapels were being built, and the block of masonry in the middle was the temporary altar.

With these results the Council has now decided to conclude the excavations, as it is advised that further work is likely to be too

unprofitable to justify any increase of the heavy debt which the Society has already incurred on account of this important undertaking. The importance of the whole work is shown by the fact, that the plan which it has now been possible to draw of the conventual buildings is the most complete of any which has as yet been made of a Cistercian house. It is proposed to reproduce this plan in colour, and on the same large scale which has already been adopted for Fountains and other monasteries, in illustration of the full account of Waverley Abbey, which Mr. Harold Brakspear, F.S.A., has kindly consented to write for publication in the annual volume of the *Collections* for 1904.

In presenting the Cash Account of the Waverley Abbey Excavation Fund with this Report, the Council regrets that it has to show a total deficit of £138 : 6*s*. 8½*d*. It has to tender the Society's most hearty thanks to all those whose generous donations have helped it to carry on the work. At the same time, it must point out that the total number of subscribers, several of them not Members of the Society, is exceedingly small, and cannot be said to represent adequately the Society as a whole. In order that Members may be more generally represented in this, by far the most important undertaking which the Society has ever carried out, the Council will very gladly receive contributions from them, however small, towards the reduction of the present heavy debt, which otherwise must seriously cripple the Society's energies in other directions for some years to come. A list of further donations already promised or received is appended to the list of those which are included in the account.

The Council desires to tender the most cordial thanks of the Society to all those whose labours have permitted the work to be carried out to a satisfactory conclusion. To the Rev. T. S. Cooper, in the first place, to whom the inception of the excavations was due, and whose generosity has permitted their continuation, its thanks are especially due. Mr. Cooper superintended the work during the first two seasons, but, owing to his absence from the county during a considerable part of the later periods, the bulk of the work of superintendence has fallen upon Mr. H. Horncastle, whose kind and able services the Council desires to take this opportunity of acknowledging. Included in the Council's thanks must also be Mr. Harold Brakspear, whose expert advice has been readily given and followed throughout the greater part of the excavations; and Mr. Rupert Anderson, the owner of the site, not only for his kind permission, without which the whole undertaking would have been impossible, but also for the considerable pains he has been at to help forward the work of excavation.

In fulfilment of the hope expressed in its last Annual Report, the Council has to announce that during the year a new catalogue of the books in the Society's Library has been compiled by Mr. F. H. Elsley, the Librarian. The Council hopes to be able to publish this catalogue before long, and thereby render more available to Members the very useful collection of archæological and topographical books which the Society now possesses.

The losses by death and resignation during the past year have been unusually heavy, but the Council is pleased to be able to record again

an increase in the Society's numbers, although a very slight one. It must therefore continue to urge upon all Members the necessity of making known amongst their friends the objects of the Society, and of enlisting their practical sympathy in the work, if this work is not to be curtailed in the future through insufficient funds.

Among the losses by death the Council has to deplore that in November, 1903, of the Hon. G. C. Brodrick, D.C.L., who had been for many years a member of the Council. The vacancy on the Council thus caused has been filled by the due election of George C. Druce, Esq., of Wimbledon.

The Council takes this opportunity of pointing out to Members that during the present year the Society, which was founded in 1854, completes the first fifty years of its existence. In order that the Jubilee may be suitably celebrated, arrangements are now being made for a general meeting of the Society at Guildford, on Thursday, April 28th. The arrangements will probably include a loan exhibition, at the Society's premises, of objects of interest to Surrey archæologists, a visit of inspection to the principal places of interest in the town, and a public luncheon. Further particulars will be announced in due course.

The Council would also take this opportunity of recording the fact that the Surrey Parish Register Society has been formally founded during the past year. It hears with pleasure that the first volume of the new Society's publications, the register of Richmond, is shortly to be issued. The Society has already much further material in hand, but in order that the printing of it may be advanced with greater rapidity, additional subscribers are still urgently needed. The Hon. Secretary of the Society is W. Bruce Bannerman, Esq., F.S.A., of The Lindens, Sydenham Road, Croydon.

The following Members of Council retire by rotation, but are eligible for re-election, viz. :—F. A. Crisp, Esq., F.S.A. ; Frank B. Eastwood, Esq. ; Edwin Freshfield, Esq., LL.D., D.L., F.S.A. ; Philip M. Johnston, Esq. ; Lt.-Col. W. Marsden, M.A. ; William More-Molyneux, Esq., D.L., M.A. ; Ralph Nevill, Esq., F.S.A., F.R.I.B.A. ; and Sir Frederick Pollock, Bart., M.A., LL.D., F.S.A.

The number of Members is 407, viz.: Annual, 318; Life, 88; Honorary, 1. During the year 27 new annual Members have been elected. One previously elected annual Member has compounded for his subscriptions. By death the Society has lost 12 Members, viz.: 8 Annual, 4 Life. By resignation, 13 Members. Total 25. Gain over loss, 2.

On the motion of the President, seconded by Lieut.-Col. Godwin-Austen, it was resolved : "That the Report of Council for 1903 be received, adopted, and entered on the Minutes."

The Honorary Secretary then read the Balance-sheet of the Waverley Abbey Excavation Fund from the 12th of July, 1898, to the 24th of December, 1903.

On the motion of the President, seconded by Mr. R. Hovenden, it was resolved : "That the Balance-sheet of the Waverley Abbey Excavation Fund be received, adopted, and entered on the Minutes."

The following gentlemen were re-elected Members of Council:—F. A. Crisp, Esq., F.S.A.; Frank B. Eastwood, Esq.; Edwin Freshfield, Esq., LL.D., D.L., F.S.A.; Philip M. Johnston, Esq.; Lieut.-Col. W. Marsden, M.A.; William More-Molyneux, Esq., D.L., M.A.; Ralph Nevill, Esq., F.S.A., F.R.I.B.A.; and Sir Frederick Pollock, Bart., M.A., LL.D., F.S.A.

Moved, seconded, and carried, "That the thanks of the Society be given to the President, Council and Officers of the Society for their services during the past year."

The Honorary Secretary was re-elected with a vote of thanks for his services in the past year.

Thanks were also passed to the auditors, Mr. W. F. Potter and Mr. Cecil T. Davis, who were re-appointed.

Mr. F. H. Elsley was re-appointed Librarian and Curator with thanks for his services in the past year.

On the motion of the President, seconded by Mr. H. E. Malden, it was resolved: "That a sincere vote of condolence be passed with the relatives of his late Royal Highness, the Duke of Cambridge, K.G., who had been Patron of the Society for many years.

Moved, seconded, and carried, "That the question of the appointment of a new Patron of the Society be referred to the Council with power to act in the matter."

On the motion of Mr. Ralph Nevill, seconded by Mr. Philip M. Johnston, it was resolved, "That this General Meeting of the Surrey Archæological Society wishes to call attention to the very great interest attaching to the crypt on the south side of High Street, Guildford, and its strong opinion that the destruction of it would be a serious loss to the town. The Society trusts that the proprietors will find some means to preserve this interesting specimen of ancient work, and if possible, render it more accessible to the public."

A vote of thanks to the Chairman, proposed by Lieut.-Col. Godwin-Austen, seconded by Mr. Malden, and carried unanimously, terminated the proceedings.

SURREY ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY.—Cash Account for the Year ending December 31st, 1903.

RECEIPTS.

	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
To Balance at Bank, 1st January, 1903		107 4 10
„ Petty Cash in hand „ „		12 2
„ Two Dividends on £375 : 8*s.* 5*d.*, 2¾ per cent. stock	4 16 10	
„ Two Dividends on £375 : 8*s.* 5*d.*, 2½ per cent. stock	4 9 8	
		9 6 6
„ Interest on Deposit Account		11 4
„ Sale of Publications		27 17 6
„ Four Quarters' Rent of 2, Castle Arch, Guildford, to Michaelmas		10 0 0
„ Donations		15 0
„ Admission Fees to Museum		3 18 1
„ Balance of 1 Life Composition (Annual Subscription for 1903 paid in previous year)		7 0 0
„ 26 Entrance Fees		13 0 0
„ 299 Annual Subscriptions, viz. :—		
2 for 1900	1 0 0	
5 „ 1901	2 10 0	
15 „ 1902	7 10 0	
263 „ 1903	131 10 0	
14 „ 1904 (in advance)	7 0 0	
		149 10 0
		£329 15 5

MONTAGUE S. GIUSEPPI, HON. SEC.

EXPENDITURE.

	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
By Rent, Four Quarters to Christmas		12 0 0
„ Rates and Taxes		5 5 10½
„ Caretaker, Four Quarters to Christmas		10 0 0
„ Printing Circulars, Stamped Envelopes, &c. (1902)		18 12 0
„ Printing Title Page, Index, &c., to Church Plate Catalogue		6 6 0
„ Printing and Postage, Vol. XVII		79 0 0
„ Binding Vol. XVII		11 16 0
„ Illustrating Vol. XVII		7 2 3
„ „ Vol. XVIII		2 0 0
„ Waverley Abbey Excavation Fund		15 0 0
„ H. Brakspear, Esq., Expenses at Waverley Abbey		6 15 0
„ Office and Museum Expenses		9 5 8½
„ Excursion Expenses		2 18 8
„ Binding Books in Library		2 7 6
„ Subscription to Archæological Congress		1 0 0
„ „ the Photographic Record and Survey of Surrey		5 0
„ Index of Archæological Papers		2 16 3
„ Deposit Account		5 0 0
„ Hire of Room for Council Meetings		1 17 6
„ Fire and Burglary Insurance		16 0
„ Subscription paid in error refunded		10 0
		£200 13 9
Balance at Bank, 31st December, 1903	129 18 10	
Less due to Hon. Secretary for Petty Cash Expenses	17 2	
		129 1 8
		£329 15 5

The above Account has been examined by us and found correct.

W. F. POTTER,
CECIL T. DAVIS, } AUDITORS.

February 12th, 1904.

SURREY ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY.—Statement of Assets and Liabilities, December 31st, 1903.

LIABILITIES.	£	s.	d.
By Printing Circulars and Stamped Envelopes	12	0	0
„ Further Illustrations, Vol. XVIII... ...	4	1	5
„ Petty Cash Expenses advanced by Hon. Secretary	0	17	2
	£16	18	7
Balance	115	10	3
	£132	8	10

ASSETS.	£	s.	d.
By Balance at Bank, December 31st, 1903 ...	129	18	10
„ One Quarter's Rent to Christmas, 1903 ...	2	10	0
	£132	8	10

The Annual Volume of the *Collections* for 1903 not having been sufficiently advanced in the press at the end of the year, it has been found impossible to include the estimate of its cost in the above statement, but it is believed that this will not exceed the amount of £115 : 10*s.* 3*d.*, the balance shown above.

The arrears of Subscription for 1901 are eight, for 1902 ten, and for 1903 twenty-six. Total, forty-four.

The Reserve Fund consists of £375 : 8*s.* 5*d.* in the 2½ per cent. Consols, and a sum of £35 on deposit pending investment.

MONTAGUE S. GIUSEPPI,
Hon. Sec.

WAVERLEY ABBEY EXCAVATION FUND.—July 12th, 1898, to Dec. 24th, 1903.

CASH ACCOUNT.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Subscriptions as per List	289	3	0
Gate Money: Sept. 12, 1898, to Sept. 29, 1901 ...	44	9	4½
Sale of Photographs	3	5	8
	£336	18	0½
Deficit	138	6	8½
	£475	4	9

(Rev.) T. S. COOPER,
Hon. Treasurer.

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Labourers' Wages:—						
July 12 to Nov. 12, 1898	36	17	0			
„ 10 to „ 30, 1899	62	0	4			
„ 16, 1900, to Jan. 19, 1901 ...	98	15	8			
May 6, 1901, to Dec. 4, 1901 ...	93	16	0			
July 19, „ to Nov. 26, 1902 ...	74	12	0			
„ 18, „ to Dec. 24, 1903 ...	85	15	9			
				451	16	9
Tompsett & Co.: Hire of barrows, planks, &c., July, 1899, to Dec. 24, 1903				19	13	6
Mitchell: Drain pipes				1	15	0
Petty Cash				1	19	6
				£475	4	9

The above Account has been examined by us and found correct:—

W. F. POTTER,
CECIL T. DAVIS, } AUDITORS.

February 12th, 1904.

WAVERLEY ABBEY EXCAVATION FUND.

LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS.

	£	s.	d.
Rt. Hon. Viscount Midleton, President	30	0	0
Surrey Archæological Society	85	0	0
Society of Antiquaries of London	70	0	0
G. Allen	1	0	0
Mrs. Anderson (the late)	5	0	0
Anon.	10	0	0
W. Bruce Bannerman, F.S.A.	22	1	0
W. A. Bell	1	1	0
A. P. Boyson	1	1	0
Hon. George Brodrick, D.C.L. (the late)	5	0	0
Rev. T. G. Browne	0	5	0
A. Giraud Browning, F.S.A.	0	10	0
W. H. Burbidge	4	0	0
Rev. T. S. Cooper, F S.A.	25	0	0
W. G. Crothers	0	10	0
Col. John Davis, A.D.C., F.S.A. (the late) ...	5	5	0
Miss Drummond	0	5	0
Rev. W. H. F. Edge	2	0	0
W. E. St. Lawrence Finny, M.B.	0	15	0
H. Horncastle	1	10	0
S. W. Kershaw, F.S.A.	0	5	0
Morton Latham	0	10	0
F. Lasham	0	5	0
H. A. Mangles	2	2	0
Lt.-Col. W. Marsden	0	11	0
A. T. Miller	1	1	6
J. W. Penfold, F.R.I.B.A.	2	0	0
M. Shurlock (the late)	0	10	0
W. Smiles, M.D.	4	4	0
J. Challenor Smith, F.S.A.	1	1	0
Mill Stephenson, F.S.A.	1	0	0
A. J. Style, F.R.I.B.A.	0	10	6
F. Wilkin	5	0	0
TOTAL ...	£289	3	0

The following Donations towards the reduction of the Debt of £138 : 6s. 8½d., have already been kindly promised or received :—

	£	s.	d.
W. Bruce Bannerman, F.S.A.	3	0	0
Rev. T. S. Cooper, F.S.A.	10	0	0
Rev. G. S. Davies	1	1	0
George C. Druce	0	10	6
Edmond Foster	1	1	0
Philip M. Johnston	0	10	0
H. E. Malden, M.A.	0	10	6
Ralph Nevill, F.S.A.	1	1	0
Mill Stephenson, F.S.A.	1	1	0

THE JUBILEE CELEBRATION of the Society was held at Guildford, on Thursday, 28th April, 1904, and the proceedings which had been arranged by a Special Committee, with Mr. Edmond Foster as its Honorary Secretary, were attended by a very large number of the Members and their friends.

A loan exhibition of articles of local and antiquarian interest, which had been got together at the Society's museum, was opened by the Mayor of Guildford (Mr. H. Nevill). Following this, visits were paid in the morning to the Castle and postern gate, the latter by permission of Mr. R. Mason, the buildings being described by Mr. H. E. Malden, M.A.; to the Town Hall, where the Corporation plate, weights and measures, documents, etc., were exhibited by permission of the Mayor and Town Council, and were explained by Dr. G. C. Williamson; and to the two ancient crypts on the north and south sides of the High Street, which were described by Mr. Ralph Nevill, F.S.A.

At half-past one, luncheon was held in the County and Borough Hall, the chair being taken by the Right Hon. Viscount Midleton, the Society's President. Included in the company, which numbered about a hundred ladies and gentlemen, was Mr. W. J. Evelyn, of Wotton, the Chairman of the first Annual General Meeting of the Society, in 1854.

After the luncheon the following toasts were honoured :—

"The King," proposed by the Chairman.

"The Queen and the rest of the Royal Family," proposed by the Chairman, who took this occasion of announcing that he had received on the preceding day an intimation from Sir Robert Collins, that H.R.H. the Duchess of Albany was graciously pleased to accept the office of Patron of the Society, for which his lordship had been deputed by the Council to solicit her Royal Highness's name.

"The Surrey Archæological Society," proposed by the Chairman.

"The Society of Antiquaries and Kindred Societies," proposed by Viscount Knutsford, G.C.M.G., and responded to by Mr. E. W. Brabrook, C.B., F.S.A.

"The Mayor and Corporation of Guildford and other exhibitors," proposed by Lord Farrer and responded to by the Mayor of Guildford.

"The Visitors," proposed by the Mayor of Guildford and responded to by the Mayor of Kingston-upon-Thames (Mr. H. C. Minnitt).

"The Chairman," proposed by Mr. C. H. Master.

In the afternoon a visit was paid to the fine old house, No. 25, High Street, by permission of Mr. A. J. Sturges. Mr. Ralph Nevill described the architecture. The day's proceedings terminated with a visit to Abbot's Hospital, where tea was kindly provided by the Mayor and Mayoress.

Although not included in the official programme, other places were opened to inspection during the day by the kind permission of their various owners. This permission which extended, amongst other places, to St. Mary's Church, the Loseley Chapel in St. Nicholas' Church, and the Grammar School, was gladly made use of by many of the Members and their friends.

The Fifteenth Congress of Archæological Societies in Union with the Society of Antiquaries, was held at Burlington House, on Wednesday, July 6th, 1904. The Society was represented by Mr. W. Bruce Bannerman, F.S.A., and Mr. Edmond Foster. The circular containing the report of the business transacted has been issued to members.

The Council having authorised the Honorary Secretary to obtain copies of the "Classified Index to Archæological Papers, published in 1903," that Index was issued to Members with the volume entitled "Waverley Abbey," being the Society's annual publication for 1904.

The Annual Excursion was held on Wednesday, July 13th, 1904. The Members of the Society and their friends assembled at Letherhead Station, and thence drove to Letherhead Church. The history and architecture of the church were described by the Vicar, the Rev. Canon Utterton, M.A. Leaving the church the party proceeded to Mickleham, where the church was inspected and its architecture described by Mr. Philip M. Johnston. A return was then made to Letherhead, where the ancient Running Horse Inn, which is associated with the heroine of Skelton's poem, "The Tunnyng of Elynour Rummynge," was next visited. Mr. M. S. Giuseppi, F.S.A., in the course of a short paper on this inn, stated that Eleanor Rumming was probably an actual personage living here in the reign of Henry VIII, as the name Rumming was of frequent occurrence in the neighbourhood in the lay subsidy assessments, and was found in the parish register, according to Manning and Bray, as late as 1669. Dallaway in his *Letheræum* (1821) threw out the suggestion that when the Court of Henry VIII was held at Nonsuch, about six miles distant,

Skelton with other courtiers might frequently have come to Letherhead to fish in the river Mole. This was a mere hypothesis, but it was undoubtedly true that Skelton, whatever might be the true significance of the title of poet laureat as applied to him, was attached to the court. He had been tutor to the king when Prince Henry. There was a John Skelton resident at Kingston-upon-Thames in 1524 and 1525, according to the lay subsidy assessments, but it was impossible with our present knowledge to identify him with the poet. Mr. Giuseppi then concluded with an account of the old English industry of ale-brewing, which he distinguished from that of the brewing of beer or hopped ale, an industry introduced into this country by foreigners, which began to displace the old native industry about the reign of Henry VIII. The position of the ale-wife in mediæval society was also described. By permission of the proprietor the old half-timbered rooms in the upper part of the inn were inspected.

After a short interval for luncheon at the Swan Hotel, the party drove to Fetcham Church, which was described by Mr. Johnston. Afterwards a visit was paid, by permission of Mr. John Henderson of Randalls Park, to the remains of a Roman camp in an enclosed coppice near Pachesham Farm, Letherhead. The remains of this camp were pointed out and explained by Mr. H. E. Malden, M.A. The party next proceeded to Ashtead, where arrangements for tea had been made at the Rosary Tea Gardens. After tea Ashtead Church was visited, where Mr. Malden read a paper, printed in the present volume, on the de Mara chantry which once existed in this church. Mr. Malden also briefly described the remains of the Roman camp in the churchyard.

In the evening the party returned to Letherhead, where a cold collation at the Swan Hotel terminated the day's proceedings.

The Fiftieth Annual General Meeting, in accordance with Rule XIII, to receive and consider the Report of Council, the Balance-sheet and Statement of Assets and Liabilities, to the 31st of December, 1904, and to elect officers, was held at the Castle Arch, Guildford, on Saturday, the 25th March, 1905, at 3 p.m. The President, Viscount Midleton, in the chair.

The Honorary Secretary read the notice convening the meeting.

The Minutes of the last Annual General Meeting were read and adopted.

The Honorary Secretary then read the Balance-sheet and Statement of Assets and Liabilities to the 31st of December, 1904.

On the motion of the President, seconded by Lieut.-Colonel W. H. Sykes, it was resolved, "That the Balance-sheet and Statement of Assets and Liabilities be received, adopted, and entered on the Minutes."

The Chairman then requested the Honorary Secretary to read the Report of Council for 1904.

REPORT OF COUNCIL.

THE COUNCIL OF THE SURREY ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY has much pleasure in submitting this, its Fiftieth Annual Report, together with the Cash Account and Statement of Assets and Liabilities to the 31st of December, 1904.

By the lamented decease in the early part of the year of H.R.H. the Duke of Cambridge, K.G., the Society lost one who had been its Patron since the year 1856. The Council has been much gratified by the honour done to the Society by H.R.H. the Duchess of Albany consenting to hold the office which had thus been made vacant.

A MEETING IN CELEBRATION OF THE JUBILEE of the Society was held at Guildford, on Thursday, April 28th, and was very largely attended by Members and their friends. The proceedings included a public luncheon, presided over by the Society's President, the Lord Lieutenant of Surrey, the loan exhibition of an important collection of Surrey antiquities, and the visit to a large number of places of interest in the town kindly thrown open to inspection on the occasion.

THE ANNUAL EXCURSION was held on Wednesday, July 13th, the meeting place being Letherhead, whence Mickleham, Fetcham and Ashtead were visited.

The Council takes this opportunity of returning the thanks of the Society to all who assisted in rendering these meetings successful.

During the year the Annual Volume of the *Collections* (Vol. XVIII) for the preceding year's subscription was duly issued to all Members whose subscriptions were not in arrear, the contributors being as announced in the last Report. The Annual Volume (Vol. XIX) for the past year is in active progress, and will be devoted to Mr. Harold Brakspear's important account of the conventual buildings at Waverley Abbey, as revealed by the recently concluded excavations.

The following donations, for which the Council takes this opportunity of returning its cordial thanks, have been received towards the reduction of the debt of £138 : 6*s.* 8½*d.* upon the Waverley Abbey Excavation Fund shown in the last Annual Report.

	£	*s.*	*d.*
The Rt. Hon. Viscount Midleton, President ...	5	0	0
W. Bruce Bannerman, F.S.A.	3	0	0
A. Giraud Browning, F.S.A.	0	10	0
W. H. Burbidge	2	0	0
H. M. Chester, LL.D., C.C.	1	1	0
Rev. T. S. Cooper, F.S.A.	10	0	0
W. G. Crothers	0	10	0
Rev. G. S. Davies	1	1	0
George C. Druce	0	10	6
Frank B. Eastwood	2	2	0
Edmond Foster	1	1	0
Evan Hare...	1	1	0
R. Hovenden, F.S.A.	2	2	0
Miss Joyce	0	11	0
Carried forward	£30	9	6

Brought forward	£30	9	6
Sir Henry Kimber, Bart., M.P....	0	10	0
Rev. W. E. Layton, F.S.A.	0	10	0
H. E. Malden	0	10	6
H. A. Martin, M.D.	0	5	0
P. M. Martineau	1	1	0
A. T. Miller	1	1	0
Miss L. O. Mitchell	0	10	0
Ralph Nevill, F.S.A.	1	1	0
H. Peak	1	1	0
J. W. Penfold, F.R.I.B.A.	3	3	0
Mill Stephenson, F.S.A.	1	1	0
A. J. Style, F.R.I.B.A.	0	10	6
F. Wilkin	1	0	0
	£42	13	6

As the foregoing list contains the names of several Members who appeared in the previous list of subscribers to the Fund, the Council must again point out that the total number of subscribers bears still a very small proportion to the number of Members in the Society. It therefore earnestly hopes that many Members, who have not yet sent a subscription, will come forward with their contributions, however small, towards the reduction of this serious debt, which now stands at £95 : 13*s.* 2½*d.*, in order that the Society may be far more generally represented by its Members in the most important archæological undertaking it has yet carried out. The Council is most desirous that this debt should be paid off during the current year, and, as a contribution towards this end, will propose a Resolution for the consideration of a Special General Meeting of the Society, authorising the appropriation of the sum of £40 from the Reserve Fund.

With reference to the Resolution, which was passed at the Annual General Meeting in March last, against the proposed destruction of the crypt on the south side of the High Street, Guildford, the Council has been much gratified to learn that steps have been taken which have resulted in the preservation of this interesting specimen of mediæval architecture. The Council has also during the past year lent its active co-operation to the Croydon Antiquities Protection Committee, in the latter's agitation against the threatened demolition of Whitgift's Hospital of the Holy Trinity in Croydon, and it is now hoped that the joint efforts which have been made by this and many other archæological and kindred societies will result in a better recognition of the value of this most interesting building, and thereby secure its permanent preservation.

The Council is pleased to report that in consequence of a large accession of new Members, due chiefly to the interest aroused in the celebration of the Society's Jubilee, there has been a considerable increase in the Society's Members. Nevertheless the Council must continue to urge upon Members the necessity of introducing their friends to the Society as new Members, if the present standards are to be maintained, and also to point out that the Society's present numbers cannot yet be said to represent adequately so populous a county as Surrey.

The following Members of Council retire by rotation, but are eligible for re-election, viz.: W. Bruce Bannerman, Esq., F.S.A.; A. Ridley Bax, Esq., F.S.A.; George Curling, Esq.; Rev. Gerald S. Davies, M.A.; W. E. St. Lawrence Finny, Esq., M B.; S. Wayland Kershaw, Esq., M.A., F.S.A.; F. A. Heygate Lambert, Esq., F.S.A.; and H. E. Malden, Esq., M.A.

The number of Members is 436, viz.: Annual, 349; Life, 86; Honorary, 1. During the year 46 new Members have been elected, viz.: Annual, 45; Life, 1. One Member who had previously resigned has rejoined upon payment of his arrears of subscriptions. Total number of accessions, 47. By death the Society has lost 5 members, viz.: 2 Annual, 3 Life. By resignation, 13 Members. Total, 18. Gain over loss, 29.

On the motion of the President, seconded by Lieut.-Col. Sykes, it was resolved: "That the Report of Council for 1904 be received, adopted, and entered on the Minutes."

The following gentlemen were re-elected members of Council:—W. Bruce Bannerman, Esq., F.S.A.; A. Ridley Bax, Esq., F.S.A.; George Curling, Esq.; Rev. Gerald S. Davies, M.A.; W. E. St. Lawrence Finny, Esq., M.B.; S. Wayland Kershaw, Esq., M.A., F.S.A.; F. A. Heygate Lambert, Esq., F.S.A.; and H. E. Malden, Esq., M.A.

Moved, seconded and carried: "That the thanks of the Society be given to the President, Council and Officers of the Society for their services during the past year."

The Honorary Secretary was re-elected with a vote of thanks for his services in the past year.

Thanks were also passed to the Auditors, Mr. W. F. Potter and Mr. Cecil T. Davis, who were re-appointed.

Mr. F. H. Elsley was re-appointed Librarian and Curator, with a vote of thanks for his services in the past year.

The Meeting was then made Special, under Rule XV, in order to consider two resolutions submitted by the Council to the Members.

The Honorary Secretary read the notice convening the Special Meeting, and also Rule XV.

The Chairman then requested the Honorary Secretary to read the first resolution:—

> "That Rule XIII be amended by substituting the words 'March and April' in place of the words 'January and February.'"

On the motion of the President, seconded by Mr. R. Garraway Rice, this resolution was carried.

The Chairman then requested the Honorary Secretary to read the second resolution:—

> "That the Council be empowered to appropriate the sum of £40 from the Reserve Fund towards the reduction of the debt on the Waverley Abbey Excavation Fund."

On the motion of the President, seconded by Mr. Rice, this resolution was carried.

A vote of thanks to the Chairman, proposed by Mr. H. E. Malden, and carried by acclamation, terminated the proceedings.

SURREY ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY.—Cash

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To Balance at Bank, 1st January, 1904 ...	129	18	10			
Less due to Hon. Secretary for Petty Cash Expenses	0	17	2			
				129	1	8
To Four dividends on £375 : 8*s.* 5*d.* $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. stock ...				8	18	10
„ Interest on Deposit Account				0	9	4
„ Sale of Publications				8	13	0
„ Four quarters' rent of 2, Castle Arch, Guildford, to Michaelmas				10	0	0
„ Donations				0	4	6
„ Admission Fees to Museum				2	10	1
„ 1 Life Composition				7	10	0
„ 46 Entrance Fees				23	0	0
„ 330 Annual Subscriptions, viz. :—						
1 for 1900	0	10	0			
1 „ 1901	0	10	0			
2 „ 1902	1	0	0			
22 „ 1903	11	0	0			
288 „ 1904	144	0	0			
16 „ 1905 (in advance) ...	8	0	0			
				165	0	0
				£355	7	5

9th February, 1905.

The Assets of the Society, in addition to the Balance of £136 : 6*s.* 9*d.* at the Bank and in the hands
The arrears of Subscription for 1902 are two, for 1903 four, and for 1904, nineteen. Total 25.
The Reserve Fund consists of £375 : 8*s.* 5*d.* in the $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. Consols, and the sum of £40 on
The Annual Volume of the *Collections* for 1904 not having been sufficiently advanced at the end of
the amount of £136 : 6*s.* 9*d.*, the above-stated balance. The Society had no further liabilities at the

Account for the year ending 31st December, 1904.

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
By Rent, Four quarters to Christmas				12	0	0
„ Rates and Taxes...				6	13	5
„ Caretaker, Four quarters to Christmas ...				10	0	0
„ Printing Circulars, Stamped Envelopes, &c. (1903)				12	0	0
„ Do. ... ... do. ... (1904)				17	5	6
„ Printing and Postage, Vol. XVIII ...				89	17	0
„ Binding Vol. XVIII				11	13	9
„ Illustrating Vol. XVIII				11	0	5
„ Indexing Vol. XVIII				5	0	0
„ Salary of Librarian and Curator				5	0	0
„ Office Expenses				8	12	6
„ Repairs at Museum				0	13	6
„ Expenses of Jubilee Celebration, viz. :—						
Refreshments	21	12	6			
Hire of Hall and Services ...	2	19	0			
Printing and Advertising ...	2	16	2			
Insurance of Loan Exhibits	0	10	0			
Gratuities and miscellaneous	1	19	6			
				29	17	2
Less Sale of Luncheon Tickets ...				22	0	0
				7	17	2
„ Excursion Expenses...				2	7	0
„ Cloth Cases for *Collections*				1	13	4
„ Plans of Surrey Earthworks				1	8	4
„ Subscription to Archæological Congress ...				1	0	0
„ „ „ the Photographic Record and Survey of Surrey ...				0	5	0
„ „ „ the Croydon Antiquities Protection Committee ...				0	5	0
„ Indexes of Archæological Papers (1902 and 1903)				6	6	3
„ Deposit Account				5	0	0
„ Hire of Room for Council Meetings ...				2	5	0
„ Fire and Burglary Insurance				0	17	6
				£219	0	8
Balance at Bank, 31st December 1904 ...				134	18	11
Petty Cash in hands of Hon. Secretary ...				1	7	10
				£355	7	5

The above Account has been examined by us and found correct.

W. F. POTTER, }
CECIL T. DAVIS, } AUDITORS.

of the Hon. Secretary, include the sum of £2 : 10*s.* 0*d.* due for one quarter's rent to Christmas, 1904, [of No 2, Castle Arch, Guildford.

deposit pending investment.

the year, it has been found impossible to estimate its cost, but it is believed that this will not exceed end of the year.

MONTAGUE S. GIUSEPPI, HON. SEC.

THE SIXTEENTH CONGRESS OF ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETIES IN UNION with the Society of Antiquaries, was held at Burlington House, on Wednesday, July 5th, 1905. The Society was represented by Mr. W. Bruce Bannerman, F.S.A., and Dr. W. E. St. Lawrence Finny. The circular containing the report of the business transacted will be issued in due course to Members.

The Council having authorized the Honorary Secretary to obtain copies of the "Classified Index of Archæological Papers, published in 1904," that Index is issued to Members with the present volume.

THE ANNUAL EXCURSION was held on Thursday, July 13th, 1905. The Members of the Society and their friends assembled at Woking Station and thence drove to Hoe Place, Woking, which was kindly thrown open to their inspection by Mr. Frank A. Booth. The two painted ceilings were explained by Mr. H. E. Malden, M.A., who gave also some account of the Zouch family, the former owners of the place. The paintings on the staircase consisted of mythological and allegorical subjects, and had been attributed to Verrio. The painting in the bedroom, which was attributed to Sir Godfrey Kneller, represented the apotheosis of Queen Mary II and the triumph of William III upon the celebration of the Treaty of Ryswick. After a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Booth, the party proceeded to the remains of Woking Manor, now used as a cowshed. The architectural features were pointed out by Mr. Ralph Nevill, F.S.A., who gave a brief sketch of its history and of the royal personages who at one time resided or visited there. Woking Church was next visited and its architecture described by Mr. Philip M. Johnston.

After a short interval for luncheon the party drove to Wisley Church, and after inspecting it walked across the fields to Byfleet Church, Mr. Johnston again describing both churches. Leaving Byfleet Church, the Manor House, Byfleet, was next visited. This interesting house, which is believed to have been built for Queen Anne of Denmark, was kindly thrown open to inspection by Mrs. Rutson, who hospitably entertained the party to tea. A paper on the history of the house, written by Miss Mitchell, was read, and Mr. E. P. Warren, F.S.A., gave a brief description of the architecture. A hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Rutson for her kindness and hospitality was passed, and the party then returned to Woking, where a cold collation at the Albion Hotel terminated the day's proceedings.

AN AFTERNOON MEETING of the Society was held on Saturday, September 16th, 1905, at Stoke D'Abernon. The members of the Society and their friends to a large number proceeded from Cobham Station on foot to Stoke D'Abernon Church, the architecture of which was described by Mr. Philip M. Johnston. Mr. Johnston's account of the church will be printed in Volume XX. Leaving the church the party proceeded to the Manor House close by, where they were hospitably entertained by Mrs. Phillips. The house, which is a fine building mostly of the eighteenth century, though some parts are considerably earlier and belong probably to the fifteenth or sixteenth century, has a large and important collection of pictures by Morland and others, which the party was kindly permitted to inspect. A vote of thanks to Mrs. Phillips closed the proceedings.

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Corrected to 20th June, 1906.

Any Member wishing to withdraw must signify his intention in writing previously to January 1st of the ensuing year, otherwise he will be considered liable to pay his subscription for that year.

It is particularly requested that speedy intimation of any change of residence, or errors in addresses, may be sent to the Hon. Secretary.

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† Resolution passed at the General Meeting, 25th February, 1885.

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† Under a resolution of the Council, these Meetings now take place on the third Wednesday in each month.

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ROMAN COINS FROM CROYDON.

face 1.

Surrey Collections.

ROMAN COINS FROM CROYDON.

(Constantius II., Constans, Magnentius, and Gallus.)

BY

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THE hoard which is described in the following pages[1] was found at Croydon, Surrey, on March 10, 1903, by a workman in the employ of the Corporation, who was digging a drain-trench in Wandle Road, opposite No. 56. The coins were contained in two pots, buried only two feet below the surface. The pots were in fragments, and so much is missing that reconstruction appears to be impossible. One of the pots, of a red clay, was decorated with a single band of pattern (a row of circular pits between parallel lines); the other,

[1] The details of the discovery here given are gathered from information kindly supplied by Mr. Samuel Jacobs, Assistant Town Clerk of Croydon, and from a report in the *Croydon Times* for March 11. I have to express my thanks to the Corporation for allowing me to examine and publish the hoard. Mr. Head has shared the somewhat tedious task of sorting out the coins, and has made several suggestions which I have been glad to adopt. Finally, I have been able to profit by many valuable suggestions made by M. Jules Maurice, who has kindly looked through the MS.

of grey clay and harder ware, appears to have been quite plain. The pots were apparently without handles.

The discovery of the hoard excited considerable interest, as is evident from the fact that, although when the coins were first counted they are said to have numbered 3600, the total number which I have been able to see amounts to 2796. Of these the Corporation have generously presented 210 to the Trustees of the British Museum; 23 are in the Guildford Museum; and the remainder have been returned to the Corporation, and, it is hoped, will be kept together in the Croydon Museum.

Every numismatist worthy of the name must deplore the way in which hoards are dispersed before they have been properly examined; but so long as collectors are allowed to defy the law of treasure-trove with impunity, it is hopeless to expect that hoards, to which the law unfortunately does not apply, should escape the hands of the spoiler. At the same time, since there are very few hoards which can be regarded as having been preserved in their entirety, and none of which we can be certain that, even if complete, they represent all the money in circulation at the date of deposit, we may assume that what remains in this case affords a fair average of the whole. With the proviso, therefore, that at any time my conclusions may be met by an *instantia contradictoria*, I proceed to deal with the hoard as if it were practically complete.

The coins (which are all of the kind known as "second brass") bear the busts and titles of the emperors Constans (1311), Constantius II. (738), Magnentius (724), and of the Caesar Constantius Gallus (11); further, twelve coins are so badly preserved that it is difficult to say whether they belong to Constans or to Constantius II. It is also very difficult in many cases to distinguish between the better executed barbarous imitations and the worse executed official issues, and, as there can be no doubt that the imitations were accepted in commerce, I have not attempted to draw the line between the two kinds. The mints represented are

Ambiani, Treviri, Lugdunum, Arelate, Roma, Aquileia, Siscia, Thessalonica, Constantinopolis, Heraclea, Cyzicus, Nicomedia, Antiochia. The types and inscriptions are as follows:—

Types of Obverses.

Constantius.—α. Bust l., diademed, holding globe in hand. D · N · CONSTANTIVS P · F · AVG.

β (1). Bust r., diademed. D · N · CONSTANTIVS P · F · AVG.

β (2). Bust r., diademed. CONSTANTIVS P · F · AVG.

Constans.—β (1). Bust r., diademed. D · N · CONSTANS P · F · AVG.

β (2). Bust r., diademed. CONSTANS P · F · AVG.

Magnentius.—γ (1). Bust r., bareheaded. IM · CAE · MAGNENTIVS AVG.

γ (2). Bust r., bareheaded. D · N · MAGNENTIVS P · F · AVG.

γ (3). Bust r., bareheaded. MAGNENTIVS P · F · AVG.

δ (1). Bust r., diademed. D · N · MAGNENTIVS P · F · AVG.

δ (2). Bust r., diademed. D · N · MAGNENTIO PERPETVO AVG.

Gallus.—ε (1). Bust r., bareheaded. D · N · CONSTANTIVS NOB · CAES.

ε (2). Bust r., bareheaded. D · N · CONSTANTIVS NOB · C.

ε (3). Bust r., bareheaded. D · N · FL · CL · CONSTANTIVS NOB · CAES.

ε (4). Bust r., bareheaded. D · N · CONSTANTIVS IVN · NOB · C.

Types of Reverses.

A.—FEL · TEMP · REPARATIO Soldier walking to r., turning his head; he holds spear, and drags a young captive by the hand out of his hut; behind the hut, a tree. Cohen, vii. p. 448, no. 56. [Pl. I. 1, from a specimen not in the Croydon hoard.]

B.—FEL · TEMP · REPARATIO The emperor standing in a galley to l., holding Phoenix in r., labarum in l.; the galley is steered by Victory seated in the stern. Cohen, vii. p. 406, no. 9; p. 446, no. 35. [Pl. I. 2, 3.]

C —FEL · TEMP · REPARATIO Similar to B, but the Phoenix is replaced by a Victory holding out a wreath to the emperor. Cohen, vii. p. 406, no. 11; p. 445, no. 32; viii. p. 10, no. 11. [Pl. I. 4, 5.]

D.—FEL · TEMP · REPARATIO Soldier l., piercing with his spear a fallen horseman. Cohen, vii. pp. 406, 407, nos. 15–17; p. 446, no. 44; p. 447, nos. 46, 47. This type (or a variety) is also described under Magnentius by Cohen, viii. p. 10, no. 14, on a small bronze. [Pl. I. 6—10.]

E.—(1). SALVS AVG · NOSTRI Christian monogram between A and ω. Cohen, vii. p. 466, no. 176. [Pl. II. 1.]

(2). SALVS DD · NN · AVG · ET CAES. Similar to E (1). Cohen, viii. p. 13, no. 31. [Pl. II. 2.]

F.—CONCORDIA MILITVM The emperor standing to front, looking l., holding labarum in each hand; above his head, a star. Cohen, vii. p. 439, no. 3. [Pl. II. 3.]

G.—GLORIA ROMANORVM The emperor on horseback r., about to spear kneeling enemy. Cohen, viii. p. 11, no. 20; p. 12, no. 24; cp. no. 22. [Pl. II. 4—7.]

H.—FELICITAS REIPVBLICE The emperor standing to front, looking l., holding Victory in r., labarum in l. Cohen, viii. p. 9, nos. 5–9. [Pl. II. 8, 9.]

K.—VICTORIAE DD · NN · AVG · ET CAES Two Victories standing, holding wreath, within which VOT · V · MVLT · X. Cohen, viii. p. 19, no. 68. [Pl. II. 10.]

L.—VICTORIA AVG · LIB · ROMANOR. The emperor standing r., holding in r. standard (with eagle), in l. laurel-branch, l. foot on the back of a seated captive. Cohen, viii. p. 16, no. 57. [Pl. II. 11.]

M.—FEL · TEMP · REPARATIO The emperor standing l., holding labarum in r. Cohen, viii. p. 10, no. 12. [Pl. II. 12.]

ROMAN COINS FROM CROYDON.

face A.

CROYDON FIND: ANALYSIS.

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Types.	CONSTANTIVS II AVG							CONSTANS AVG				MAGNENTIVS AVG										CONSTANTIVS GALLVS	CONSTANTIVS II or CONSTANS		Totals.
	A	B	C	D	E(1)	F	? B or C	B	C	D	? B or C	B	C	D	E(2)	G	H	K	L	M		D	B	? B or C	
Ambiani .				1												39	1	1							42
Treviri . .	1	272	31	18	2		1	53	759			1	99			167	191			1		1			1597
Lugdunum .		60	2	33				66	19	11	2				1	48	73					1			316
Arelate . .		25	1	122				31	74	3				1		27	27								311
Roma . .		49						136								3			1			2			191
Aquileia. .		14	2	2				21	2													1			42
Siscia . .			1	2		2																2			7
Thessalonica .				2																					2
Constantinop.				5				1																	6
Heraclea .				3																		1			4
Cyzicus . .				2																					2
Nicomedia .				3																					3
Antiochia .																						1			1
Uncertain .		45	3	30			4	79	42		12					23	19			1		2	7	5	272
Totals. .	1	465	40	223	2	2	5	387	896	14	14	1	99	1	1	307	311	1	1	2		11	7	5	
							738				1311										724	11		12	2796

The date of the burial of the hoard, or rather of the issue of the latest coins contained in the hoard (for we must remember that they had to find their way to Britain), is apparently the first half of the year 351 A.D. It contains no coin of Decentius, and only two which allude to him, viz. the coins of Magnentius bearing the legend VICTORIAE (or SALVS) DD · NN · AVG · ET CAES. (Lugdunum type E and Ambiani type K.) It follows, therefore, that the latest coins must date from just after the elevation of Decentius to the rank of Caesar. On the other hand, Constantius Gallus, who was made Caesar by Constantius II. on March 15, 351, had enjoyed his rank for some time, since the hoard contains coins issued in his name at Eastern mints. The war between Magnentius and Constantius II. did not actually break out before the summer of 351; until that time, although Constantius had been preparing for war for nearly a year,[1] Magnentius would have continued to strike coins at the Western mints in the name of the rival Augustus and his Caesar. On the other hand, had any coins of Decentius been in existence, it would be remarkable that they should not be represented in this hoard, which consists mainly of coins issued in Gaul. Everything, therefore, conspires to show that the latest coins must be dated between the elevation of Gallus to the rank of Caesar and the outbreak of the war, *i.e.* to some time in the early summer of 351. The composition of the hoard also shows that Decentius was made Caesar only just before Magnentius left for the campaign against Constantius.[2]

The earliest types in the hoard are those which I have called A, B, C. These, with still earlier types, all occurred in the hoard of "third brass" of Damery (Marne), which contained no coins of Magnentius.[3]

[1] See Schiller, *Gesch. d. röm. Kaiserzeit*, ii. p. 249, note.

[2] Schiller, ii. p. 255, comes to the same conclusion.

[3] *Rev. Num.*, 1837, p. 173; Lenormant, *La Monn. dans l'Ant.*, iii. p. 207; Mommsen-Blacas, iii. p. 136, no. 11. They were the latest types in the hoard, and were represented by about 100 specimens out of a total of some 3900. Even if, as is supposed, the coins of this hoard were all made at Damery under unusual circumstances, still they would represent the types then in circulation.

The Croydon hoard thus overlaps that of Damery by three types, but it contains no coins of the smallest module, to which, apparently, all the Damery pieces belonged.

But a record exists of another hoard, which must have been deposited at just about the same time as that of Croydon. It was contained in a leathern purse, protected by a pot, in a stone sarcophagus found at Rheinzabern in 1852.[1] Hettner describes 588 out of the 600 or 700 pieces which were found. They range from before 330 to the time of Magnentius and Decentius (one coin of Claudius II., the rest of Constantine the Great and his successors). The largest numbers belong to Constans Augustus (293) and Constantius II. Augustus (112). Magnentius has only 2 coins, Decentius 1. The majority are "small brass," but a few "middle brass" of the FEL · TEMP · REPARATIO group of Constans and Constantius were also included, and the three coins of Magnentius and Decentius are also "middle brass." There were, as in the Croydon find, a great number of blundered, barbarous imitations. For purposes of comparison I give here the analysis of the coins representing types also found in the Croydon hoard.

	CONSTANTIVS II AVG	CONSTANS AVG		MAGNENTIVS AVG		DECENTIVS CAES	Totals.
	A	A	B or C	B or C	H	K	
Treviri . .	1	1			1	1	4
Lugdunum .			14				14
Roma . .	1	9					10
Uncertain . .		1		1 (barbarous)			2
Totals . .	2	11	14	1	1	1	30

[1] Hettner, *Römische Münzschatzfunde in den Rheinlanden*, in the *Westdeutsche Zeitschr. für Gesch. u. Kunst.*, vii. (1888), pp. 137 f.

The number of coins (30) is so small that it is unsafe to base any argument on them. The hoard contained a coin of Decentius, but if we allow a month or two for the transport of coins from Trier to Britain, it is obvious that the Rheinzabern deposit may have been made at about the same time as that of Croydon, the new coin of Decentius not having at the time penetrated as far as Britain.[1]

To return to the types represented in the Croydon hoard. Types B and C, which had been issued by Constans in large quantities, were continued at Trier by Magnentius, but especially in the name of Constantius. Type B is not recorded for Magnentius by Cohen, and only one specimen occurs in the hoard. So far as I know, neither B nor C was struck at any mint but Trier by Magnentius in his own name. The only two specimens of type C in the name of Constantius II. with the mint-marks of Lugdunum are badly blundered, and are probably barbarous imitations. At Arelate, again, type C was only issued in small quantities in the name of Constantius. Type D (another of the FEL · TEMP · REPARATIO types) is not much later than B and C, but was probably struck in larger quantities in the East than in the West. Constans and Magnentius between them provide only 15 specimens out of a total of 249. The coins of Magnentius of this type are evidently uncommon. Types G, H, K, L, M are confined to Magnentius. Types E, F, K, L, M were probably all issued for the first time in 350 or 351, for they occur in very small numbers; E and K, on the specimens issued by Magnentius, allude to the Caesarship of Decentius; F was introduced by Vetranio, from whom Constantius took it over;[2] and L probably refers to the crushing of Nepotian at Rome. In De Salis' arrangement of the British Museum collection, however, type E is usually placed first.

I cannot undertake here to discuss the history of the various mints during this period in the light of the new find; but I append brief notes on three points.

[1] Cp. Hettner, p. 146. [2] Schiller, ii. p. 253.

As was to be expected, the hoard contains a certain number of coins struck at Ambiani, where a mint was opened by Magnentius. It is true that M. Mowat has suggested[1] that this mint was opened in 352, after the defeat of Magnentius at Mursa; but our hoard, with its 42 coins of Ambiani, forces us to assign an earlier date to the opening of the mint, which was necessitated by the enormous quantity of the coins struck by Magnentius out of the treasure extorted from his subjects.[2] The mint-marks represented in the hoard (AMB, AM✶, AMB✶) belong to the earliest issues; at a later date the star and crescent, as at other mints, were employed as differentiae.

Hettner (p. 146), in discussing the FEL · TEMP · REPARATIO types as represented at the mint of Trier, gives the following list, with the mint-marks which he has noticed:—

(*a*) Phoenix on rock or globe. TRP • or TRP ✱
(*b*) Soldier dragging captive from hut (our type A). TRP
(*c*) Emperor in galley (our types B and C). TRP, sometimes in field A
(*d*, *e*) Soldier spearing fallen horseman (our type D). TRP, TRP∪

Type *a* was, curiously enough, not represented in the Rheinzabern find, as it was not in that of Croydon. Its absence in the former case is peculiarly strange, since the find covered a long period anterior to its issue. Hettner's types *d*, *e* were also unrepresented at Rheinzabern. He points out that *d* (with the mint-mark TRP) was probably not issued in large quantities until after the fall of Magnentius. He also concludes that *e*, with TRP∪ was not issued at all until after that event. His conclusions are, on the whole, borne out by the new evidence, although a reference to the description of the find given below will show that his statement of the mint-marks found at Trier with these types requires modification.

Certain of the issues of Aquileia have been studied by M. Mowat.[3] The specimens in the hoard throw no light

[1] *Rev. Num.*, 1895, p. 171. [2] Cp. Schiller, ii. p. 254.
[3] *Rev. Num.*, 1897, pp. 136 f.

on the interpretation of the mint-marks peculiar to this mint and to Siscia, but the date of the hoard shows that M. Mowat's explanation of the numeral LXXII is incorrect. If the numeral referred, as he supposes, to the restoration of the sole monarchy on the fall of Magnentius, after seventy-two years which had elapsed since the death of Probus, then this hoard must date as late as 354 A.D. I see no reason to doubt the explanation of the numeral as indicating that the coins were struck nominally at 72 to the pound. M. Mowat's average weight for the coins in question is 4·385 grammes. The weights of the three new specimens are—

Constantius	(Aquileia)	...	...	...	4·146	grammes.
Gallus	"	...	...	...	4·562	"
"	(Siscia)	...	...	...	4·191	"

The combined averages yield 4·321 grammes, *i. e.* only 0·227 grammes (or less than four grains troy) below the normal weight. Surely such a slight deficiency in coins of this metal, especially if allowance be made for loss by wear, need not surprise us.

LIST OF COINS.

CONSTANTIUS II

	Mint marks.	No.	Total.
AMBIANI.			
Rev.—Type D.			
Obv.—Type β (1). Behind head, A. .	AMB	1	
			1
TREVIRI.			
Rev.—Type A.			
Obv.—Type α.	TRP	1	
Rev.—Type B.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	TR	4	
" " "	TRP	137	
" " "	TRS	114	
" " β (2)	TRS	2	
" " β (1); ƨ in legend . .	TRƨ	1	
" " "	TR ⫽	8	
" " " ; behind bust, A . .	TRS	1	
" " " " " . .	A | TRP	1	
" " " " " . .	A | TRS	4	
Rev.—Type B or C.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	PRT	1	
Rev.—Type C.			
Obv.—Type β (1) . . . [Pl. I. 4]	TRP	5	
" " "	TRS	24	
" " " ; behind bust, A . .	A | TRS	2	
Rev.—Type D.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	TRS	1	
" " " . . . [Pl. I. 6]	|* TRP	4	
" " "	|* TRS	4	

CONSTANTIUS II—*continued.*

TREVIRI—*continued.*	Mint marks.	No.	Total.
Rev.—Type D—*continued.*			
Obv.—Type β (1); behind bust, A . .	TRP	6	
" " " " " . .	TRS	1	
" " " " " . .	A | TRS	1	
" " " " " . .	A | TR⋚	1	
Rev.—Type E.			
Obv.—Type β (1) . . . [Pl. II. 1]	TRS*	2	
			325
LUGDUNUM.			
Rev.—Type B.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	PLG	19	
" " " (DNCONSTATIVSPF-AVG) . . .	PLG	1	
" " β (2)	PLG	1	
" " β (1)	SLG	20	
" " " (DNCONSTANTIVS-PAV) . . .	SLG	1	
" " β (1) . . . [Pl. I. 3]	SLG·	7	
" " " (DNCONSTATIVSPF-AVG) . . .	SLG·	2	
" " "	*PLG	2	
" " "	*SLG·	2	
" " "	A | PLG	2	
" " " ; behind bust, A . .	PLG	2	
" " " " " . .	SLG	1	
Rev.—Type C.			
Obv.—Type β (1) (DNCOSNTATISVPF-AVG; TAMP for TEMP on rev.) .	PLG	1	
" " " (DNCONSTATVSPF-AVG; rev. inscr. blundered) . . .	SLG	1	
Rev.—Type D.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	SLG*	1	
" " "	| * SLG	4	

CONSTANTIUS II—*continued.*

LUGDUNUM—*continued.* *Rev.*—Type D—*continued.*	Mint marks.	No.	Total.
Obv.—Type β (1) (DNCONSTANTIVSPꟻ-AVG) . . .	A | PLG	1	
" " "	A | Ɖ⅃ꟼ	1	
" " "	A | SLG	2	
" " "	A | * PLG	1	
" " "	A | SLG*	1	
" " "	FPLG	1	
" " " ; behind bust, A . .	A | LG	1	
" " " " " . .	A | PLG	2	
" " " " " . .	A | SLG*	16	
" " " " " (DNCONSTATIVSPFAVG; rev. inscr. blundered) .	A | Ɖ⅃S	1	
" " " ; behind bust, И (DNCONSTHTHSPFAV; rev. inscr. blundered).	N | ≡LG	1	
			105

ARELATE.

Rev.—Type B.

Obv.—Type β (1)	PARL	23	
" " "	SARL	2	

Rev.—Type C.

Obv.—Type β (1); behind bust, A . .	A | SARL	1	

Rev.—Type D.

Obv.—Type β (1)	PARL	1	
" " "	A | PARL	3	
" " " (inscr. blundered on both sides) . . .	A | VꟼHꟼ	1	
" " "	A | PARL*	1	
" " " ; behind bust, A . .	A | PAR or, A | PARL	87	

CONSTANTIUS II—*continued.*

ARELATE—*continued.*	Mint marks.	No.	Total.
Rev.—Type D—*continued.*			
Obv.—Type β (1); behind bust, A . .	A | PAR	1	
" " " " " [Pl. I. 8]	A | SARL	22	
" " " " " . .	A | L PARL	2	
" " " " " . .	A | PAR · F	2	
" " " " " . .	A | SAR · F	2	
			148
ROMA.			
Rev.—Type B.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	RP	12	
" " "	RS	6	
" " "	RT	1	
" " "	RQ	12	
" " "	RЄ	16	
" " "	R⫽	1	
" " "	A | RP	1	
			49
AQUILEIA.			
Rev.—Type B.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	AQP	2	
" " "	AQS	2	
" " β (2)	AQS	3	
" " "	RCS	1	
" " "	AQS·	2	
" " "	AQT·	4	
Rev.—Type C.			
Obv.—Type β (1) (CONSANTINVSPF-AVG) . . .	AQS	1	
" " "	AQT	1	
Rev.—Type D.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	| * AQT	1	
" " " ; behind bust, A; in field of rev., LXXII .	AQP	1	
			18

CONSTANTIUS II—*continued.*

	Mint marks.	No.	Total.
SISCIA.			
Rev.—Type C.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	SIS	1	
Rev.—Type D.			
Obv.—Type β (1); behind bust, A. [Pl. I. 9]	II | / ASIS	2	
Rev.—Type F.			
Obv.—Type β (1); behind bust, A [Pl. II. 3]	III | / ΓSISU	1	
" " " " " . .	III | / SIS	1	
			5
THESSALONICA.			
Rev.—Type D.			
Obv.—Type β (1); behind bust, Δ . .	II | / •TSB	1	
" " " " " . .	II | / •TSΓ	1	
			2
CONSTANTINOPOLIS.			
Rev.—Type D.			
Obv.—Type β (1); behind bust, Δ . .	Γ· | / CONSA	1	
" " " " " . .	Γ· | / CONSI	1	
" " " " " . .	B | / CONSIA	1	
" " " " " . .	Γ· | / CONS·I	1	
" " " " " . .	Γ· | /	1	
			5
HERACLEA.			
Rev.—Type D.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	Γ | / SMHB	1	
" " "	Γ | / SMHΔ	1	
" " " ; behind bust, Δ . .	SMHΓ	1	
			3

CONSTANTIUS II—*continued.*

	Mint marks.	No.	Total.
CYZICUS.			
Rev.—Type D.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	Γ | ·SMKA	1	
" " "	Γ | ·SMKS	1	
			2
NICOMEDIA.			
Rev.—Type D.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	Γ | ·SMNB	1	
" " "	Γ | ·SMNΔ	1	
" " "	Γ | ·SMNS	1	
			3
UNCERTAIN MINTS.			
Rev.—Type B.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	SЯC	1	
" " " (rev. inscr. blundered) .	AoЭ	1	
" " "	Illegible	40	
" " β (2)	"	3	
Rev.—Type B or C.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	Illegible	2	
" " β (2)	"	2	
Rev.—Type C.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	Illegible	3	
Rev.—Type D.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	Illegible	3	
" " "	| * //////	1	
" " "	A | //////	1	
" " "	Γ | //////	1	
" " " ; behind bust, A . .	Illegible	2	
" " " " " " . .	A | //////	21	
" " " " " Δ . .	·S· | //////	1	
	(? Thessalonica)		82

CONSTANS.

TREVIRI.	Mint marks.	No.	Total.
Rev.—Type B.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	TR	6	
" " "	TRP	15	
" " " . . . . [Pl. I. 2]	TRS	28	
" " β (2)	TRS	2	
" " β (1)	TR⫽	1	
" " " ; behind bust, A . .	A|TRP	1	
Rev.—Type C.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	TRP	245	
" " "	TRS	193	
" " "	TR*	1	
" " "	TR⫽	2	
" " "	A|TRP	1	
" " "	A|TRS	1	
" " " ; behind bust, A . .	A|TR	1	
" " " " " . .	A|TRP	163	
" " " " " . .	A|TRS	150	
" " " " " . .	A|TR⫽	2	
			812
LUGDUNUM.			
Rev.—Type B.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	LG	3	
" " "	LVG	1	
" " "	PLG	32	
" " " (DNCONSTANSPF-AVG) . . .	PLG	1	
" " "	ILG	1	
" " "	GLP	2	
" " " (one with CONTANS)	SLG	5	
" " "	*PLG	9	
" " "	*PLG·	8	
" " "	*SLG·	1	
" " "	A|PLG	1	

CONSTANS—*continued.*

LUGDUNUM—*continued.*	Mint marks.	No.	Total.
Rev.—Type B—*continued.*			
Obv.—Type β (1)	A | ·PLG·	1	
" " " ; behind bust, A [Pl. I. 5]	PLG	1	
Rev.—Type B or C.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	PLGo	1	
" " "	LGP	1	
Rev.—Type C.			
Obv.—Type β (1) (DNCONSTASPFAVG)	LG	1	
" " " ; behind bust, A . .	FPLG	1	
" " " " " . .	A | •PLG	17	
Rev.—Type D.			
Obv.—Type β (1) . . . [Pl. I. 7]	PLG•	3	
" " "	| * PLG	8	
			98
ARELATE.			
Rev.—Type B.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	SARL	31	
Rev.—Type C.			
Obv.—Type β (1); behind bust, A . .	A | SARL	74	
Rev.—Type D.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	SARL•	3	
			108
ROMA.			
Rev.—Type B.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	RP	11	
" " "	Rꟾ	1	
" " "	RS	12	
" " "	RT	38	
" " "	RQ	25	
" " "	RЄ	40	
" " "	R≡	5	

CONSTANS—*continued.*

ROMA—*continued.*	Mint marks.	No.	Total.
Rev.—Type B—*continued.*			
Obv.—Type β (1)	IT·	1	
" " "	*RS	1	
" " " ; behind bust, A . .	A | RP	1	
" " " " " . .	A | RT	1	
			136
AQUILEIA.			
Rev.—Type B.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	AQ	3	
" " "	AQP	6	
" " "	AQS	4	
" " "	AQP·	3	
" " "	AQT·	5	
Rev.—Type C.			
Obv.—Type β (1); behind bust, A . .	A | AQT	1	
" " "	A | AQP·	1	
			23
CONSTANTINOPOLIS.			
Rev.—Type B.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	CONST	1	
			1
UNCERTAIN MINTS.			
Rev.—Type B.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	TNS (? = TRS)	1	
" " "	Illegible	76	
" " β (2)	"	1	
" " β (1); behind bust, A . .	A | //////	1	
Rev.—Type B or C.			
Obv.—Type β (1)	Illegible	11	
" " " behind bust, A . .	A | //////	1	

CONSTANS—*continued.*

UNCERTAIN MINTS—*continued.*	Mint marks.	No.	Total.
Rev.—Type C.			
Obv.—Type β (1) (DNↃOИƧTANSPF-AVG) . . .	ƁC	1	
" " "	Illegible	22	
" " " ; behind bust, A . .	A | /////	19	
			133

MAGNENTIUS.

AMBIANI.	Mint marks.	No.	Total.
Rev.—Type G.			
Obv.—Type γ (2)	AMB	1	
" " " ; behind bust, A . .	AMB	1	
" " " " " . .	AMB	34	
" " δ (1) . . . [Pl. II. 4]	AM	2	
" " "	AMB	1	
Rev.—Type H.			
Obv.—Type γ (2); behind bust, A . .	AMB	1	
Rev.—Type K.			
Obv.—Type γ (2); behind bust, A [Pl. II. 10]	AMB	1	
			41
TREVIRI.			
Rev.—Type B.			
Obv.—Type γ (1); behind bust, A . .	A | TRS	1	
Rev.—Type C.			
Obv.—Type γ (1)	A | TRP	1	
" " " ; behind bust, A . .	A | TRP	41	
" " " " " . .	A | TRS	54	
" " " " " . .	A | TR	3	

MAGNENTIUS—*continued.*

TREVIRI—*continued.*	Mint marks.	No.	Total.
Rev.—Type G.			
Obv.—Type γ (1)	TRS	1	
„ „ γ (2); behind bust, A . .	TRP	12	
„ „ „ „ „ . .	TRS	7	
„ „ „ „ „ . .	TR∾	1	
„ „ „ „ „ . .	TRP·	18	
„ „ „ „ „ . .	TRS·	27	
„ „ „	TRS∪	1	
„ „ „ ; behind bust, A . .	TRP∪	53	
„ „ „ „ „ [Pl. II. 5]	TRS∪	44	
„ „ „ „ „ . .	TRS////	3	
Rev.—Type H.			
Obv.—Type γ (1)	TRP	1	
„ „ γ (2); behind bust, A . .	TRP	1	
„ „ γ (1)	TRS	1	
„ „ „ (IMCAEMAGNENTIVSAV; FELICITAS REIPVBLI) . .	| A / TR	1	
„ „ „	| A / TRP	59	
„ „ „	| A / PRT	2	
„ „ γ (3) obv. inscr. ends AV; behind bust, Λ (monogram or standard blundered; FELICITAS REIPVBLIC) .	| Λ / TRP	1	
„ „ γ (1)	A | / TRS	1	
„ „ „ . . . [Pl. II. 8]	| A / TRS	38	
„ „ „	| A / TRP∪	42	
„ „ „	| A / TRS∪	35	
„ „ „ ; behind bust, A . .	| A / TRS∪	1	
„ „ „	| A / TR////	1	
„ „ γ (2); behind bust, A . .	| A / TRS∪	1	

MAGNENTIUS—*continued.*

TREVIRI—*continued.* *Rev.*—Type H—*continued.*	Mint marks.	No.	Total.
Obv.—Type γ (2); behind bust, A . .	S | A / TRS∪	1	
" " δ (1)	ꟼꟼT	1	
" " "	| A / TRP	3	
" " " ; behind bust, A . .	A | / TRS	1	
Rev.—Type M.			
Obv.—Type δ (1) . . . [Pl. II. 12]	TRS	1	
			459

LUGDUNUM.

Rev.—Type E.			
Obv.—Type γ (2) . . . [Pl. II. 2]	RPLG	1	
Rev.—Type G.			
Obv.—Type γ (1)	RPLG	1	
" " γ (2)	RPLG	1	
" " " ; behind bust, A [Pl. II. 6]	RPLG	19	
" " " " " . .	RSLG	18	
" " " " " . .	RPLG·	3	
" " " " " . .	∪RPLG	1	
" " " " " . .	∪RSLG	4	
" " δ (1)	RPLG	1	
Rev.—Type H.			
Obv.—Type γ (2)	RPLG	1	
" " "	RSLG	1	
" " " ; behind bust, A . .	RPLG	1	
" " γ (3) " " . .	RPLG	1	
" " γ (2) " " . .	RSLG	1	
" " " " " . .	∪RSLG	1	
" " "	| A / RPLG	1	
" " γ (1)	| A / RSLG	1	
" " γ (2); behind bust, A . .	| A / RPLG	2	
" " " " " . .	| A / R≫LG	1	

MAGNENTIUS—*continued.*

LUGDUNUM—*continued.* *Rev.*—Type H—*continued.*	Mint marks.	No.	Total.
Obv.—Type δ (1) (И in inscr.) . . .	PLG	1	
" " "	RPLG	32	
" " "	RPLO	1	
" " "	RSLG	21	
" " "	R//LG	1	
" " "	FPLG	2	
" " " (DNMAONNTIVSPF-AVG) . . .	FSLG	1	
" " "	| A / FPLG	1	
" " " ; behind bust, A . .	A | / FSLG	1	
" " "	TPLG	1	
			122

ARELATE.

Rev.—Type D.

Obv.—Type δ (1); behind bust, A . .	A | / SARL	1	

Rev.—Type G.

Obv.—Type γ (2); behind bust, A . .	| * / PAR	1	
" " " " " . .	| * / SAR	19	
" " " " " [Pl. II. 7]	| * / SAR·	4	
" " " " " . .	| * / SAR·//	1	
" " " " " . .	L | * / SARL	2	

Rev.—Type H.

Obv.—Type γ (2); ✠ on standard . .	| A / PAR	1	
" " δ (1); o " " . .	PAR	5	
" " " ; o " " . .	SAR	9	
" " " ; X " " . .	SAR	1	
" " δ (2); o " " . .	SAR	2	
" " δ (1); o " " [Pl. II. 9]	F | / PAR	1	
" " " ; o " " . .	F | / SAR	8	
			55

MAGNENTIUS—*continued.*

ROMA.	Mint marks.	No.	Total.
Rev.—Type G.			
Obv.—Type γ (2); behind bust, A . .	| * / RS	1	
" " " " " . .	| * / RT	1	
" " " " " . .	| * / RQ	1	
Rev.—Type L.			
Obv.—Type γ (1) (IMPCAEMAGNENTI-VSAVG) [Pl. II. 11]	RT	1	
			4
UNCERTAIN MINTS.			
Rev.—Type G.			
Obv.—Type γ (2)	Illegible	1	
" " " ; behind bust, A . .	"	21	
" " δ (1)	"	1	
Rev.—Type H.			
Obv.—Type γ (1)	| A / /////	9	
" " " ; behind bust, A . .	| A / /////	2	
" " γ (2)	| A / /////	1	
" " δ (1)	Illegible	7	
Rev.—Type M.			
Obv.—Type δ (1); behind bust, A . .	A | / /////	1	
			43

CONSTANTIUS GALLUS.

	Mint marks.	No.	Total.
TREVIRI.			
Rev.—Type D.			
Obv.—Type ε (1); behind bust, A . .	TRS	1	
LUGDUNUM.			
Rev.—Type D.			
Obv.—Type ε (3)	≡SLG	1	
ROMA.			
Rev.—Type D.			
Obv.—Type ε (3); behind bust, Δ . .	Γ | / RE	1	
" " " " " . .	Γ | / RQE	1	
AQUILEIA.			
Rev.—Type D.			
Obv.—Type ε (4); behind bust, A; in field of rev. LXXII . . [Pl. I. 10]	S | / AQS	1	
SISCIA.			
Rev.—Type D.			
Obv.—Type ε (4); behind bust, A . .	II | / ≡SIS	1	
" " " " " ; in field of rev. LXXII . .	| / ASISU	1	
HERACLEA.			
Rev.—Type D.			
Obv.—Type ε (2); behind bust, Δ . .	SMHΔ	1	
ANTIOCHIA.			
Rev.—Type D.			
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ASHTED AND THE DE MARA CHANTRY.

BY

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ASHTED, now Ashtead, in Domesday *Stede*, later Estede (Harl. MS. 50, B. 23), in 1279 Akestede (Quo Warranto Rolls), but again in proceedings at law dating from 45 Hen. III to 9 Hen. VII, quoted below, *Estede*, was perhaps really the Ash-stede, or place. The modern spelling therefore, Ashtead, nearly preserves the original, if the unnecessary and lately added *a* be omitted. It is worthy of note that the Oak-stede, suggested by the version in 1279, became Oxted in another place in Surrey, which was anciently Acstede.

The church stands in a quadrangular enclosure, of which the western bank and ditch, part of the southern bank, and a little of the northern bank, are well preserved. The enclosure is probably Roman. Many Roman bricks are built into the east and south wall of the chancel. There was a north window in the body of the church, headed by a semi-circular arch of Roman brick, which has been completely removed. Figured tiles, with animals upon them, have been found in the churchyard. The Roman road across the downs, Stone Street or Pebble Lane, is under half-a-mile off to the east. There was probably a small military station here, converted into an enclosure round a country villa. The fields south of the church retain the names of Upper and

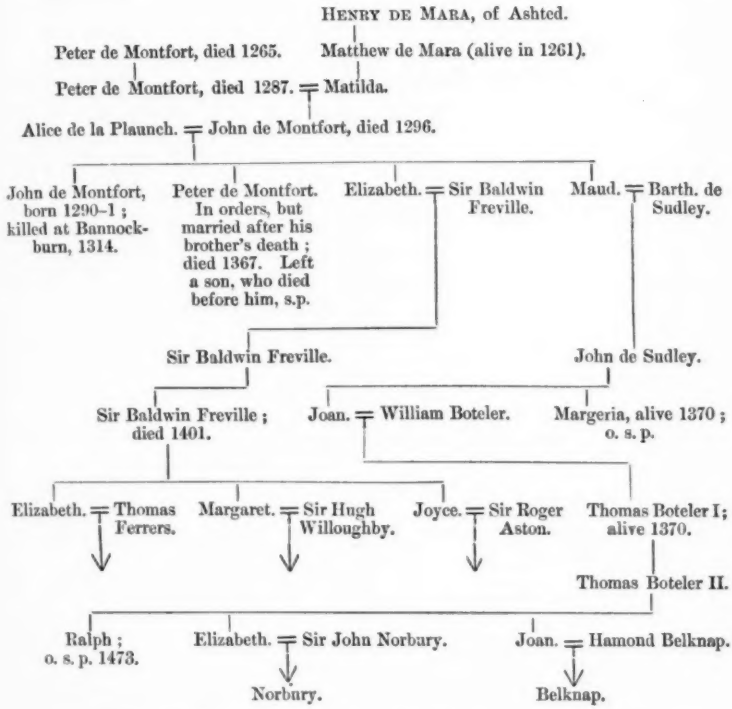
Lower Bury Fields, named no doubt from the defensible enclosure.

The church, St. Giles', has been added to and modernised out of all archæological interest. The font may be late fifteenth century, and the east window may be of the same date, but it was brought from near Maestricht, and only set up here in the last century.

The principal antiquarian interest of the place, apart from the Roman remains, is connected with the chantry "in a chapel at Estede." Ashted was a rectory at the time of Pope Nicholas' taxation, 1291. In 1320 there was a vicar of Ashted (Add. MS. 15,506). Possibly in Henry the Second's reign (see Harl. MS. referred to above) there was a *clericus de Estede.* No record seems to exist of any chapel apart from the church; and it is probable, therefore, that the now rebuilt chapel north of the chancel represents an ancient side chapel.

In 45 Hen. III, 1261, Matthew de Mara, who held the Manor in socage of the Earl of Surrey and Warenne, founded a chantry where three chaplains were to say masses in perpetuity for the soul of his father Henry de Mara, his ancestors and his heirs. Had the foundation been after the usual fashion, providing an endowment from land for the support of the chantry, it would no doubt have had an uneventful story, till the final suppression of 1547. But the De Banco Rolls of Michaelmas Term, 9 Hen. VII, No. 926, m 427, give us the last recorded stage of a quarrel about it protracted over more than a century. The mischief began from the endowment of the chantry by a lump sum of 250 marks of silver, and became more widely interesting from the inheritance of Matthew de Mara having devolved upon coheiresses and their descendants, whereby the souls of many families gained an interest in the due performance of the masses.

A sketch of the descent will show the families interested.



Note to Genealogy.—Henry de Mara was one of Henry the Third's Justices. Peter de Montfort the elder was one of the most zealous supporters of the party of his namesake, but not kinsman, Simon de Montfort. He was one of the Council of Nine who governed under the Earls of Leicester and Gloucester and the Bishop of Chichester, after Lewes. He fell at Evesham. His son Peter fought on the same side, and was subsequently admitted to pardon under the Award of Kenilworth. His son and grandson John were summoned to Parliament in 1295 and 1313 respectively. Peter was summoned in 1336, and up to 1349, but not afterwards.

To return to 1261; in that year Matthew de Mara made an agreement with Richard, Prior of Newark, whereby the Prior undertook, for the sum of 250 marks in silver, to find and maintain in the chapel of Estede, "tres capellanos idoneos cotidie celebrantes in praedicta "capella pro animis Henrici de Mara antecessorum et "heredum suorum in perpetuum." "Et si forte con-"tigerit quod praedictus prior, vel successores sui, vel "ecclesia sua praedicta, defecerint in inventione vel "sustentatione praedictorum capellanorum secundum "quod praedictum est, idem prior concessit pro se et "successoribus suis et ecclesia sua praedicta"—that it should be lawful to distrain upon the goods of his house in Surrey or in Essex, for the provision of the chaplains. A fine was made in Court, before John de Wyville and his colleagues, Justices, fifteen days before the Purification, 45 Hen. III.[1]

Now it was not easy to invest money otherwhere than in land. There was no stipulation that land was to be acquired, and in all probability the Prior of Newark spent the money on the needs of his house, or left it for a successor to spend. Nevertheless chaplains were appointed, and paid, sometimes. On June 10th, 1346, two priests were ordained by the Bishop of Winchester to the chantry at Ashted;[2] in May, 1347, a third,[3] and on September 22nd, 1347, a fourth were[4] so ordained, the value of the benefice to each being five marks a year, or six *per cent.* upon the capital sum. But the fact that Bishop Edyngdon should find it necessary to ordain four priests to the chantry, almost immediately after he had become bishop, suggests a neglect in filling up the places before.

At all events neglect shortly occurred. The Black Death of 1349 pretty certainly impoverished Newark Priory, perhaps it killed the three chaplains, perhaps made better posts vacant for them. In Michaelmas

[1] See *Feet of Fines*, Surrey, 45 Hen. III, No. 158.
[2] Reg. *Edyngton*, II, Ord. A.
[3] *Ibid.*, Ord. F, *verso.*
[4] *Ibid.*, Ord. G, *verso.*

Term, 38 Edw. III (1364), Peter de Montfort sued the Prior of Newark, asking that the agreement should be carried out, for there were no chaplains and no masses were sung. Peter was in a perilous case. If Dugdale is right he was in orders, had returned to the life of the world and married. Rome, domiciled at Avignon, had probably granted some sort of dispensation, for money; but it was a question whether any dispensation was any good. Peter must have been going on for seventy if he was not more; his father had been dead 68 years. He would be interested in having these masses said before many years were over.

The Prior pleaded that Peter was no party to the fine, nor the heir of a party; that neither Peter nor his ancestors had made any agreement with the Priory for the maintenance of the chaplains; that the agreement referred to was not perpetual; that no holdings or profits of holdings of land had passed to anyone; lastly, that the Prior of 1261 could not burden the Priory for more than his own lifetime. The Court, however, decided in favour of Peter. But in Trinity Term, 44 Edw. III, 1370, Peter being dead, Baldwin de Freville, knight, Margeria, daughter of John de Sudley, and Thomas, son of Joan, daughter of John de Sudley, kinsfolk and heirs of Henry de Mara, came and complained that the agreement was still unfulfilled, and they asked for a writ against the Prior. This was granted to them, returnable in Michaelmas Term.

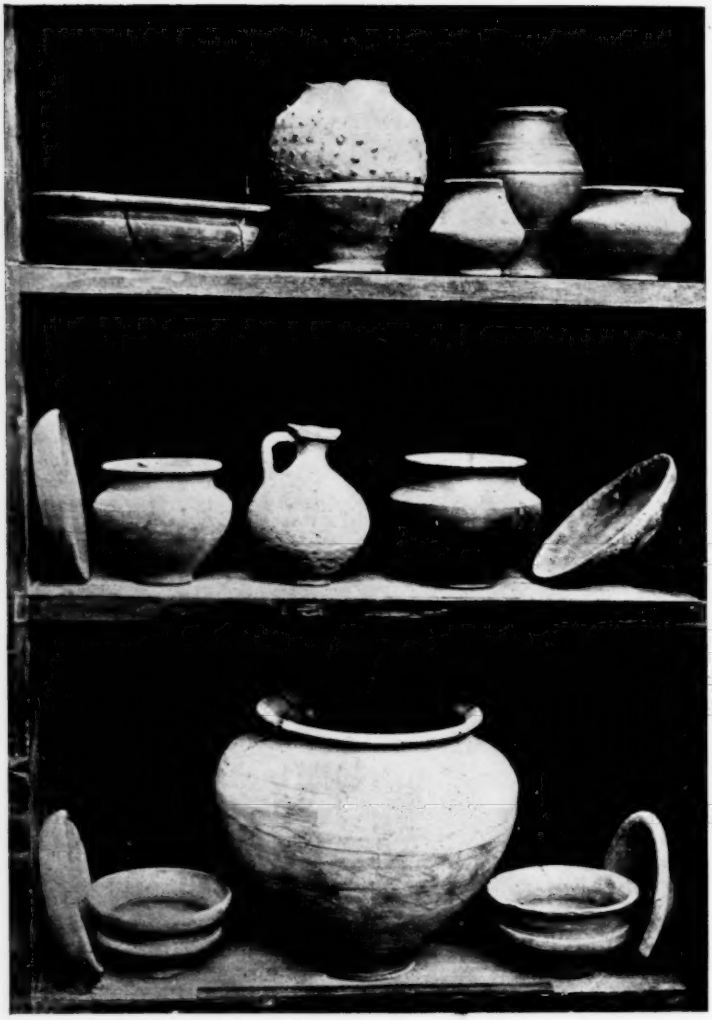
But it was obviously easier to prove the Prior in the wrong than to keep up the pressure necessary to force him to fill up the three places from time to time as they became vacant. If the effort was successful in 1370, it was unlikely that the next Prior would act without compulsion. The 250 marks had probably been spent long ago. At any rate in 1493 the old neglect again prevailed, and the whole extensive clan who could claim descent from Henry de Mara were in the field.

The devolution of inheritance upon coheiresses had made the replacing of the non-existent chaplains a matter of interest far and wide. On November 10th

came into court Thomas Ferrers, knight, Henry Willoughby, knight, John Norbury, knight, John Aston, esquire, and Edward Belknap, esquire, kinsfolk and heirs of the deceased Peter. They swore that he was dead; which was likely, as he had been born some two hundred years before, (perhaps they feared that he was something more), and they asked for a writ against Laurence, the then Prior. They obtained a writ returnable within fifteen days of St. Hilary; but in the long run their efforts were seemingly unsuccessful. When the chantries fell in 1547 no mention occurs of a chantry in Ashted Church; certainly there were no lands to be confiscated, but neither were there any pensions to be seized. The story affords an illustration, among many, of how many more chantries had been founded than were ever suppressed by legal means.

The descent of the manor is given in Manning and Bray. The genealogy of De Montfort, &c. is incomplete there, and the dates of the deaths of John de Montfort the younger and of Peter are wrong. The latter went to law in 1364, so certainly had not died in 1358.

Among the later holders of the manor was Sir Robert Howard, Dryden's brother-in-law; himself an author, who would scarcely be remembered as such had not his great relative made him the defender of the losing cause in the "Essay of Dramatic Poesy," patched his poor performances, and provoked his jealousy.



Some of the Late Keltic Pottery found at Haslemere in 1905.
Scale denoted by the foot-rule on the lowest shelf.

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NOTE ON A LATE KELTIC BURIAL GROUND RECENTLY DISCOVERED AT HASLEMERE.

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ON the 4th of November, 1903, a gardener in the employ of Miss Harrison, at Coombe Cottage (about a quarter of a mile from the town on the Godalming Road), discovered some pieces of pottery, one foot below the surface, whilst planting trees in the garden.

At first the pottery was not viewed with much interest, and unfortunately was allowed to remain out of doors all night, filled with damp earth as found, with the result that some pieces, intact when taken out of the ground, were cracked by the frost.

Next day three vessels were brought to the Museum for our inspection. We went to Combe Cottage, saw the remainder, and pronounced the "find" to be probably Roman. Permission being granted to take away the pottery for examination, we restored the cracked pieces to the best of our ability, and took the perfect ones to the British Museum for expert opinion, where we were informed that they belonged to the Late Keltic period (Early Iron Age), with approximate date of B.C. 200.

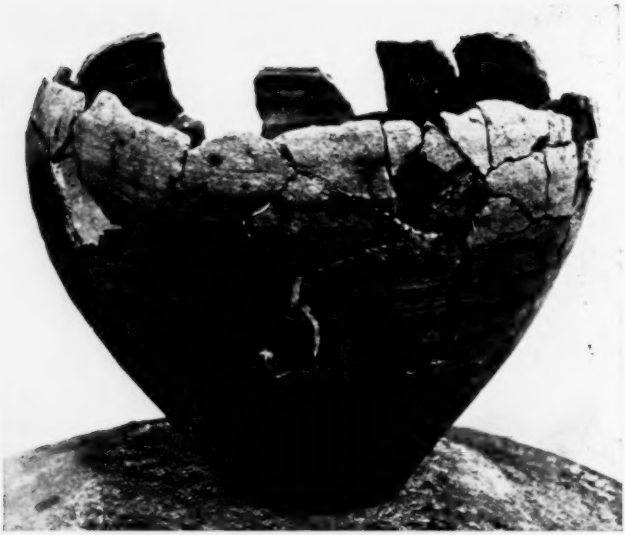
The vessels were all made on a potter's wheel. Careful examination of the fragments points to the interment of no less than twenty-two vessels at the one spot. The following notes were taken at the time. By measuring the larger rim fragments the diameter of the mouth of an urn was easily ascertained.

(1) Calcined human bone.
(2) Fragments of a large cinerary urn (black ware), which probably contained the above.
(3) Cup-shaped vessel of reddish ware, measuring four inches in diameter by two in height. In a perfect condition.
(4) Vessel similar to preceding, of slightly smaller dimensions, also [perfect.
(5) Another of the same pattern, not quite intact.
(6) Fragments of red ware. These consisted of remains of another vessel of similar design to number 4, and fragments of at least three others.
(7) A shallow saucer of coarse red ware, much resembling in shape, etc., an ordinary flower pot stand. Not quite perfect.
(8) Fragments of another vessel similar to the preceding one.
(9) Shallow saucer-like vessel of black ware, unbroken; measuring seven inches in diameter and nearly two inches in depth.
(10) A drinking vessel (?) of black ware (much broken), five inches in diameter, and nearly three inches in height. Of very neat design. Fragments of another of similar size and design.
(11) A bottle or jug in black ware, standing about six inches high, and five inches in maximum diameter. It was in many fragments, and was with much difficulty partially restored. The handle was broken off and has not been found.
(12) Part of base of small urn in dark brown ware.
(13) Two small fragments of a vessel. These were of special interest as showing ornamentation of similar design to that of vessels disinterred from the British Lake Dwellings at Glastonbury, also of the Late Keltic period. Thin dark ware.

Fragments with ornamentation similar to that on pottery found in the Lake Dwellings near Glastonbury, Somerset.

(14) Fragments of rim of an urn of 8-inch diameter at the mouth. Thick, coarse dark ware.
(15) Fragments of another, of 7-inch diameter.
(16) Many fragments and the base of an urn, in dark ware.
(17) Base of an urn or drinking cup, also dark ware.
(18) Fragmentary base of an urn.
(19) Fragments of another urn of thick dark ware.

PLATE II (a).



Remains of a Late Keltic Burial Urn, found at Haslemere in 1903.

PLATE II (b).

Worked Flints found in association with Late Keltic interments. Haslemere, 1903.

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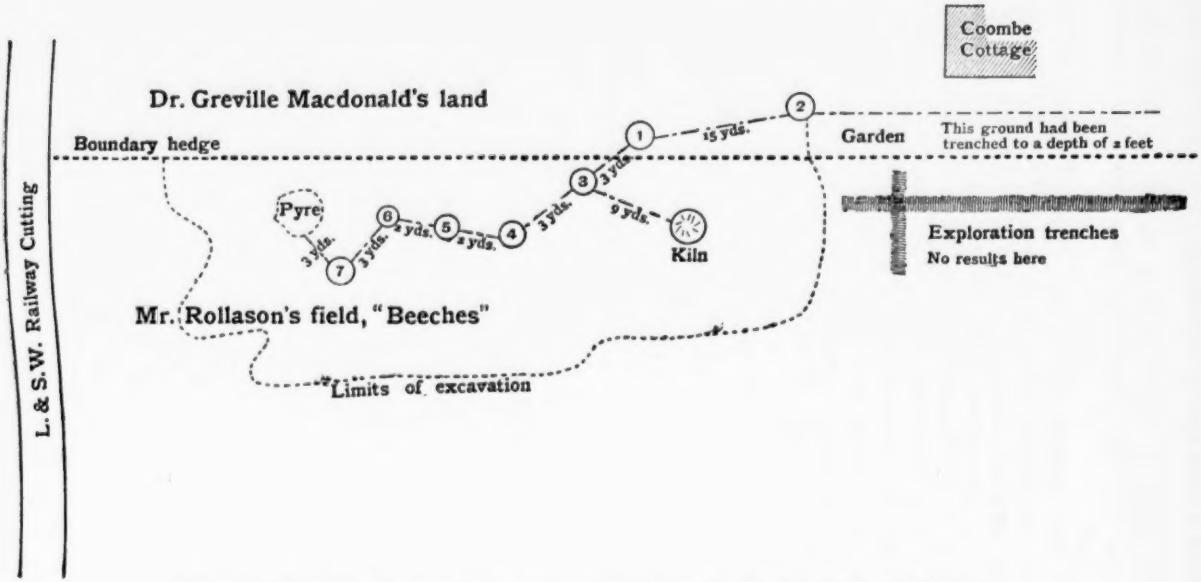
From a heap of stones collected in the garden at the time when the soil was trenched, we gathered a large number of fragments of cinerary urns and other vessels. Many valuable pieces of pottery might have been saved if the labourer employed to dig over the ground (prior to the occupation of the house) had only known the interest attached to the vessels he treated so ruthlessly.

We carefully examined (digging shallow holes here and there) the ground in the vicinity. The rough plan given on next page will assist in describing the remainder of the operations.

Site (1) is that of the "find" above described. At the extreme end of the trenched soil (2), and about fifteen yards from the first "find," fragments were exceptionally numerous. A trench was dug, parts of an urn and another vessel, together with three or four bits of burnt bone, were found.

The adjoining meadow was separated by a newly-made hedge. Until quite recently the whole constituted one large field, locally known as "Beeches," and for a long time had been used as allotment grounds. Mr. Rollason, of Hindhead, owned the meadow. Upon hearing of the discovery, he very courteously allowed us to excavate in the field, remarking that whatever might be found he would present to the Museum.

Under our supervision the ground was dug over to the extent as marked on plan. Nearly opposite to the site of the original "find" (3 on sketch) we found the remains of a burial urn containing calcined bone. At 4, 5, 6, and 7, we found other urns. All were quite near the surface, all were in an upright position and not more than a foot below the soil. It was evident that when the ground was ploughed and dug in the past, the upper parts of the urns must have come in contact with the plough, for we failed to find a perfect one; in all the rims were broken, in some cases missing. The nearest approach to perfection is shown in Plate II. The rim is missing, fragments of it were found in the ground close by.



Sketch Plan of the Excavations of the late Keltic Burial Ground at Haslemere.

We failed to find bronze or metal of any kind. It may be that the ground had been rifled for treasure in the past.

A few worked flints (see Plate II) were found in direct association with the burials. Two or three of the flakes occurred amongst the bones. This fact is of interest in connection with the discovery of a neolithic settlement on Blackdown, about two miles from this spot.

We may infer that the bodies were burnt close by, from the discovery in one place of many burnt stones, pieces of charcoal, and calcined bone.

A very interesting find was a pavement of flat stones, three feet or more below the surface. These stones were arranged in such a manner as to resemble a huge shallow saucer about six feet across. The depression was filled with a great quantity of fine sand and charcoal, which had evidently been subjected to intense heat. Amongst the sand were large pieces of charcoal and fragments of pottery, but not a trace of human bone. In all probability it was the spot where the cinerary urns were baked. Mr. Jonathan Hutchinson, F.R.S., examined the "pavement" and its contents, and supports this conclusion. In every case we may suppose that the interment was originally at a greater depth, though not surmounted by a mound of stones and earth. The erosion of sandy soil (Hythe Beds, Neocomian) during a period of two thousand years—perhaps longer—must have been very great.

We are informed, on good authority, that some workmen, while digging the foundations of a house on Hindhead in 1897, unearthed a vessel containing bones. It fell to pieces and was thrown away. There is little doubt that it was a late Keltic cinerary urn. It is very desirable that workmen employed in digging trenches, wells, or quarrying stone, should be more generally advised to keep a careful look-out for remains of antiquarian and geological interest. The promise of a small fee for anything found would secure its safe removal.

Plate III depicts some of the vessels found in site (1). The vessel in the centre on the right hand, the lowest on the left, and that on the card, are all made of sandy clay, and are of a red colour. In shape they much resemble some Keltic pottery from the Ticino Valley, Switzerland, which may be seen in the British Museum. The others are of dark colour, and contain large grains of silica. It will be observed that the smaller vessels, through their shallowness, escaped destruction from the plough. No particular attention was paid to the position of these vessels; the gardener asserts, however, that they were arranged around some of the larger fragments.

At the moment of going to press another find of late Keltic pottery of exceptional interest has been made at about 300 yards from the site of the original find. The owner of the land, Mr. Deas of Haslemere, very generously allowed us to excavate the spot with the object to secure for the Museum anything that might be found. We ascertained that at least fifty-six vessels had been deposited within a circle of about six yards diameter, including three almost perfect cineraries, the fragments of nine others; twenty-eight bowls and pateræ (some in a perfect condition); and the fragments of sixteen others. One of the cinerary urns and some of the vessels are depicted in the accompanying illustration (Plate I). Two of the cineraries contained pieces of rudely chipped flint; we also found in one of them a burnt fragment of a bronze fibula. All the bowls and pateræ were arranged around the three cinerary urns, and are of very diversified shape, no two being exactly alike. The ware is of five or six different qualities. It is hoped that in the near future further discoveries will be made. The objects found may be seen in the Museum.

The finding of a curious lead plug in the base of one of the cineraries would make it appear that this urnfield is of a later date than at first supposed. It was probably contemporary with the Roman invasion.

PLATE III.

Pottery found in association with an interment of the Late Keltic (Early Iron Age). Haslemere, Surrey. 1903.

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THE LAY SUBSIDY ASSESSMENTS FOR THE COUNTY OF SURREY IN 1593 OR 1594.

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HUNDRED OF WALLINGTON. 1593.

(LAY SUBSIDY ROLLS. 186/350.)

The Extracte Indented of and for the Payment of the first Subsedy graunted unto the Queenes ma^tie^ in her high Courte of pliament holden at Westm̃ in the xxxv^th^ yeere of her highnes Raigne certefied by Sr Thom^as^ Cecill, Sr Fraunce Carew knyghte, Robert Forthe Doctor at Lawe, Gregory Lovell Robert Lyvesey and Edmund Bowyer esquiers Com̃issioners of our Sou̅aigne ladie the Queenes ma^tie^ amongest others w^th^in the Countie of Surrey assigned and alsoe sev̊ed and devyded to and for the Hunderethes of Brixstone and Wallington w^th^in the said countie to be levyed and gathered of the Inhabitante of the Hundred of Wallington of the said Countie by George Smyth of Mitcham Gent̃ High Collector assigned and appoynted for the gatheringe of the said first Subsedy w^th^in the said Hundred of Wallington Dated under our hande and sealles the xvj^th^ Day of October in the fyve & theirtith yeere of the Raigne of o̊ most gracious sou̅aigne ladie Elizabeth by the grace of God of England Fraunce and Irelande Queene Defendo^r^ of the Fayth &c.

The Hundred of Wallington.

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Croydon	Ladie Margaret Sande widow in lands	xx^li^	...	iiij^li^	
	William Myll esquier in goods	lxvj^li^	...	vij^li^ xvj^s^	
	Bryan Grenard in goods ...	iij^li^	...	viij^s^	

Julyan Kinge widowe in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
William Pye in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Richard Bristowe in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
Richard Brickstock in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
Thomas Woodstock in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
John Batt thelder in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
William Kinge in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Steeven Batt in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
Henry Kinge in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Joane Vicknall widow in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
Nicholus Phillipp in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
Thomas Moorer in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
Edward Moore in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Thomas Perkinson in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
Walter Frysby in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Richard Blacket in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Nicholas Deboyce in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Robert Coatę in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Edwarde Chittie in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
John Bushe in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Anne Smythe widowe in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
John Croockę in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
Thomas Pavyet gent̃ in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
Peeter Christian stranger p̃ pole	—	...	viij^{d}
Richard Beste in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
Reignold Glydall in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
Fraunceę Steevens in Lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
Henry Shewer in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
Edwarde Thorne in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Richard Wood in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
Walter Lewen in lands ...	vj^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
John Wood de Woodsyde in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
Thomas Charlewood in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
William Jackson de Woodsyde in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
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William Wood de Woodsyde in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Mathew Gouldwell in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
Richard Gouldwell in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
William Jackson de Norbury in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
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William Chiswick in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

	Richard Comfort in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Robert Jackson in goods ...	ix^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
	Samuell Finche clerke in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	Edward Arnolde in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Bettę in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Thom^{a}s Wood de grayhownde in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
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	George Miller thelder in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
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	Robert Browne baylife in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Edwarde Heathe in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Holmden in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
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	William Farrant Docto^{r} at Lawe in lands	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	Dorrythey Ruttland widowe in lands	vj^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
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	John Hewett in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
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	George Ethershall in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thom^{a}s Everest in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
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	Garratt Collande stranger p pole...		...	viij^{d}
	Magdalen Van Daly stranger p pole		...	viij^{d}
	Joyssamyne Nenyansses stranger p pole	—	...	viij^{d}
	George Smythe gent̃ in lands	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
Sessors	Henry Whitney gent̃ in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	Richard Hopkins gent̃ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Robert Gyles in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

Sum^{a}—xxij^{li} viij^{s}.

Moordon	George Gearthe gent̃ in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	William Charye in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Burnell in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Everest in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Henry Smythe in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
Sessors	William Playstowe in lands	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	Nicholas Lane in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	William Saunders in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

Sum^{a}—iiij^{li} x^{s} viij^{d}.

Cheham	Ales Alderton widowe in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Michaell White in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Whitinge in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Richard Rogers in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Joane Gouldsmithe widowe in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
+ exor	Roger Marshall junio^{r} in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Sessors	William Fromondẹ gent̃ in lands	xvj^{li}	...	iij^{li} iiij^{s}
	John Saunders in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Symonde Carpenter in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Octavyan Gawyn in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}

Sum^{a}—x^{li} x^{s} viij^{d}.

Sutton	John God gent̃ in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	nf
	Joane Parker widowe in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}	
	Bartholmewe Rogers in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	George Pye in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	Roger Stewarde in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	

	Danyell Stewarde in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	William Smythe in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Anne Beste widowe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
Sessors	Jeffery Smythe in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thoms Rogers junr in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Hewgh Judery in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sum^{a}—vj^{li} xij^{s}.

Carshalton	Anne Burton widowe in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	John Fromonde gent in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	Dorythey Crafford widowe in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	Katheren Stanton widowe in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Christopher Muschampe gent in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	William Blake thelder in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Margarett Wood widowe in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Ales Frysbye widowe in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Waker in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Richarde Rogers in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Henry Wandlinge in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Sessors	Walter Cole gent in lands ...	vj^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
	Edwarde Tegge in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Mathew in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Peeter Pattenson in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sum^{a}—x^{li} xviij^{s} viij^{d}.

Bedington & Wallington	Sr Frauncys Carew Knight in lands	lx^{li}	...	xij^{li}
	Richard Worde Clerke in lands	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	Nicholas Leggar in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	John Huntley in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	William Payce in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Robert Roger in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Smythe in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Bonkin in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Richard Hiller in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Sessors	Thomas Hiller in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	John Dodd in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	William Richbell in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sum^{a}—xix^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Woodmstorne	Richard Welles in lands	...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
Sessors	John Huntley in goods	...	xv^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	Roger Lambert in goods	...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}

Sum^{a}—iij^{li} x^{s} viij^{d}.

Cowelsdon	John Bearde in goods	...	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	Michaell Wood in goods	...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	Robert Hoare in goods	...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Edward Haswell in goods	...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thom^{a}s Rowhed in goods	...	v^{li}	...	iij^{s} iiij^{d}
	William Wood in goods	...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thom^{a}s Francke in goods	...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thom^{a}s Wood in goods	...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Piggeon in goods	...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Will^{a}m Listney in goods	...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Thom^{a}s Bassett in goods	...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Richard Steeven in goods	...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Nicholas Heathe in goods	...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Sessors	Peeter Marshe gent in goods		x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Thom^{a}s Greene in goods	...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	George Francke in goods	...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	William Lambert in goods	...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}

Sum^{a}—xj^{li} xij^{s}.

Chaldon	Peeter Marrowe stranger in goods	...	viij^{li}	...	xlij^{s} viij^{d}
	Katherin Anscombe widowe in goods	...	ix^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
	Richard Lingfeild in lands	...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
Sessors	John Browne gent in lands	...	vj^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
	Nicholas Richardson in goods		xij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}

Sum^{a}—vj^{li} x^{s} viij^{d}.

Saundersted	Ladie Anne Allott widowe in goods	...	xl^{li}	...	v^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}	
+	Henry Lease in goods	...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	nf
	Richard Woodstocke in lands		xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}	
Sessors	Robert Heathe gent in goods		vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}	
	Thom^{a}s Woodstocke in lands		xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}	
	John Comporte in lands	...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}	

Sum^{a}—vij^{li} ij^{s} viij^{d}.

Addington	Olyffe Leigh gent in lands	...	xx^{li}	...	iiij^{li}
	John Purdey in lands	...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	John Comport in lands	...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}

Gylbert Byrckes in goods	... iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
John Cowestyn in goods	... iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
George Frythe in goods	... iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sum^{a}—vj^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

Sum^{a} totalis of the Hundred of Wallington } Cliiij^{li}.

FRANCYS CAREW ROBERT FORTHE EDD: BOWYER
THO: CECILL ROB'T LYVESEY.

Libant^{r} in Cur̃ cum obligacõe xxx^{o} die Octobris a^{o} RR^{ne} Elizabeth̃ xxxv^{to} p manus et sacr̃m Henrici Lyntot geñosi.

JOHN SOTHERTON.

HUNDREDS OF TANDRIDGE AND REIGATE. 1593.

(LAY SUBSIDY ROLLS. 186/352.)

Thextracte Indented of all sõmes of monye to bee leveyed to and for the payment of the first Subsedie granted unto the Queenes moste excellent ma^{tie} in her highe Courte of Parliament houlden at Westm̃ in the xxxvth yeare of her highnes moste noble and ꝑsperous Reigne taxed rated and assessed wthin the Hundredꝭ of Tanridge and Reygate wthin the Countie of Surrey by Williã Howarde esquire Mathew Carew one of the Masters of the Chauncerye Edmonde Saunder and Richarde Bostocke Esquires Cõmissioners of our saide soveigne Ladye by her highnes ꝛres patentꝭ under her Greate Seale amongest others in the saide Countie assigned and also lymitted and appoynted amongest themselves to serve wthin the saide two Hundredꝭ delivered by the saide Cõmissioners to John Courthoppe of Lingfeild in the saide Countie geñ highe Collecto^{r} of the same two Hundredꝭ by them named and appoynted to receave and gather the saide sõmes of monye hereafter mencõned of the Pettie Collecto^{r}s wthin the saide two Hundredꝭ by the saide Cõmission^{r}s also named and appoynted and the saide sõmes of monye so by him receaved to paye over to thuse of our saide soveigne Ladye in the receipt of her highnes Exchequer at the daye and place and accordinge to the tenor forme and effect of the Transcript of the Acte of the saide Subsedie, allowinge unto the saide Cõmissioners and Pettie Collecto^{r}s the fees to them by the saide Acte geven and appoynted Dated under our handꝭ and seales the xxth daye of October in the xxxvth yeare of the Reigne of our moste gratious Soveigne Ladye Elizabeth by the grace of God of Englande Fraunce and Irelande Queene Defend^{r}s of the faythe ꝛc.

The Hundred of Tanridge.

Lyngfeilde	Richard Weaver Pettie Collector for Lyngfeilde and Crowhurst.	
	The Ladye Fogge for xx^{li} lands	iiij^{li}
	John Michell geñ for v^{li} goods	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
on^{r}	Henrye Tayler for xiiij^{li} lands and fee ...	lvj^{s}
exo^{r} +	Samuell Rydley for v^{li} lands	xx^{s}
	Widdowe Rydley for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
	Charles Tayler for xl^{s} lands	viij^{s}
	George Eede for viij^{li} goods	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	James Infeilde for ix^{li} goods	xxiiij^{s}
	George Knight for v^{li} goods	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	George Gyles for iiij^{li} goods	x^{s} viij^{d}
	George Lusted for xl^{s} lands	viij^{s}
	John Vallantyne for v^{li} lands	xx^{s}
	John Plawe of Stoneherst for v^{li} goods ...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thomas Dane for v^{li} goods	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Plawe of Snowtes for iiij^{li} lands ...	xvj^{s}
	John Diggon for iij^{li} lands	xij^{s}
	Nicħas Und^{r}hill for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
	Wm Plawe for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
on^{r}	John Und^{r}hill of Baldins Hill for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
	Frauncis Und^{r}hill of the same for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
	Thomas Und^{r}hill of the same for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
	Wm Mightingale for iiij^{li} goods	x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Knight juñ for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
	Roƀte Dane juñ for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
	Thomas Plawe of Dormans for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
	John Powle for xx^{s} lands...	iiij^{s}
	John Scrafton for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
	John Und^{r}hill of Blackberie Streat for iiij^{li} lands	xvj^{s}
	Thomas Charte for xl^{s} lands	viij^{s}
	John Dane for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
	Richarde Peniall for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
	Thomas Und^{r}hill of the Frithe for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
	Wm Homer for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
	Richarde Harlinge for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
	Thomas Bennet for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
	Henrye Lystney for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
	Wm Gaynsforde geñ for xx^{li} lands ...	iiij^{li}
	John Courthoppe geñ for xv^{li} lands ...	iij^{li}
	John Turnor for x^{li} lands...	xl^{s}
	Anthonye Homden for x^{li} lands	xl^{s}
	Richarde weaver for xv^{li} lands	xl^{s} (*sic*)
	Edwarde Und^{r}hill for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}

Some—xxxvj^{li} xvj^{s}.

Godstone — Jespar Ladde Pettie Collector for Godstone, Hoorne, the Burghe and forren of Bletchinglye.

Wm Woode for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
Richarde Stacye for iiij^{li} goods	x^{s} viij^{d}
John Lusted for v^{li} goods...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Thomas Humfrye for v^{li} goods	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Robte Baxter for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
Allen Best for iiij^{li} goods	x^{s} viij^{d}
John Lye for v^{li} goods	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Humfrye Squire for v^{li} goods	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Wm Squire for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
Samuell Harlinge for iiij^{li} goods	x^{s} viij^{d}
Thomas Bawcom for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
Thomas Fenner for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
John Stanforde for xl^{s} lands	viij^{s}
Edwarde Holman for iiij^{li} goods	x^{s} viij^{d}
Robte Dennet for iiij^{li} goods	x^{s} viij^{d}
John Palmer for v^{li} goods...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
John Woode for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
John Cromlane for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
Wm Best for iiij^{li} goods	x^{s} viij^{d}
Henrye Gringoe for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
John Brian for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
John Best for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
John Hunte for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
Thomas Heathe for iiij^{li} goods	x^{s} viij^{d}
Thomas Cacket for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
Humfry Covert Esquire for xx^{li} lands ...	iiij^{li}
Michael Aynscombe for iij^{li} lands ...	xij^{s}
Robte Shawcrose for vij^{li} goods	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
Edwarde Shawcrose for v^{li} goods ...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

Som̄e—xvij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Crowhurst — Richarde Bostocke Esquire for xx^{li} lands... iiij^{li}

Wm Foster Esquire for xx^{li} lands ...	iiij^{li}
John Gaynsforde geñ for v^{li} lands ...	xx^{s}
Elizabeth Homden for xl^{s} lands	viij^{s}
Renoulde Homden for vij^{li} lands	xxviij^{s}
Salomon Cole for x^{li} goods	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
Alexand^{r} Hollowaye for viij^{li} goods ...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}

Som̄e—xiij^{li} iiij^{s}.

Tanridge — William Heathe Pettie Collecto^{r} for Tanridge, Oxted and Lymesfeilde

Wm Phillipe for iiij^{li} goods	x^{s} viij^{d}
Edmonde Lyslie geñ for x^{li} lands and fee	xl^{s}
Wm Kinge for xl^{s} lands	viij^{s}
James Dodd for viij^{li} goods	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}

	Erasmus Launder for v^{li} goods ...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Henrye Launder for v^{li} goods ...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Wm Widnell geñ for xx^{li} lands ...	... iiij^{li}
	Henry Hayward geñ for xx^{li} lands	... iiij^{li}
	John Lambe for vj^{li} goods ...	... xvj^{s}
	Wm Heathe for iiij^{li} goods ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}

Sōme—xiiij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Oxted	John Eaton for xx^{s} lands	... iiij^{s}
	Michell Mills for xx^{s} lands ...	... iiij^{s}
	John Doggat for xx^{s} lands ...	... iiij^{s}
	John Basset for iiij^{li} goods ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Stone for iij^{li} goods	... viij^{s}
	Peeter Wells for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Elizabeth Gence orphant for iij^{li} lands	... xij^{s}
	Mary Gence orphant for xx^{s} lands	... iiij^{s}
	Richarde Woolfe for xx^{s} lands ...	... iiij^{s}
	John Woolfe for xx^{s} lands ...	... iiij^{s}
	Henrye Coop for xx^{s} lands ...	... iiij^{s}
exo^{r} +	Arthure Hyde for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
exo^{r} +	John Ownsted for vij^{li} lands ...	... xxviij^{s}
	Wm Heathe for iij^{li} goods	... viij^{s}
	Edwarde Warner for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
	George Cawsten for xx^{s} lands ...	... iiij^{s}
exo^{r} +	Thomas Cawsten for viij^{li} lands ...	... xxxij^{s}
	Simonde Father for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Michaell Haywarde for iiij^{li} goods	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Brooker for viij^{li} goods ...	... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Wm Haywarde for x^{li} goods ...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Richarde Haywarde for viij^{li} lands	... xxxij^{s}
	John Homden for v^{li} lands ...	... xx^{s}
exo^{r} +	Anne Harlinge wid^{o} for iij^{li} lands	... xij^{s}

Sōme—xiiij^{li} v^{s} iiij^{d}.

The	Charles Hoskins geñ for xx^{li} lands	... iiij^{li}
Burghe +	Wm Brende geñ for xx^{li} goods ...	... liij^{s} iiij^{d} exo^{r}
of	Wm Myles for iij^{li} goods	... viii^{s}
Bletchinglye	Edwarde Dyrkin for xl^{s} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Wm Coone alien for his pole ...	... iiij^{d}
	Wm Lambe for iij^{li} goods	... viij^{s}
	Nicħas Kinge for xx^{s} lands ...	... iiij^{s}
	Maliche Chippinge for iij^{li} goods...	... viij^{s}

Sōme—viij^{li} ix^{s} viij^{d}.

The forren of	William Jones for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
Bletchinglye	Roƀte Bromefeilde for v^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Wm Bridgell for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
	Richarde Eaton for iiij^{li} goods ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}

	Nicħas Chomlye for iij^{li} lands ...	... xij^{s}
	John Dyrkin for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
	Alice Mathye vid: for iij^{li} lands...	... xij^{s}
	Humfrye Mathye for xx^{s} lands ...	... iiij^{s}
	Nicħas Norton for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
exo^{r} +	Richarde Beacher geñ for vj^{li} goods	... xvj^{s}
	Fraunce Tytcheborne geñ for xx^{s} lands ...	iiij^{s}
	Richarde Terrye for vij^{li} goods ...	... xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	Richarde Chamlye for viij^{li} lands...	... xxxij^{s}
	Richarde Lambe for vij^{li} goods ...	... xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	John Turnor geñ for vj^{li} lands ...	... xxiiij^{s}

Sōme—ix^{li} xvij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Hoorne	John Tudham for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
	Henrye Harte for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
	Nicħas Harlinge for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
	Richarde Harlinge for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
	Wm Ledger for xx^{s} lands	... iiij^{s}
	John Allingham for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	John Picknet for iiij^{li} goods ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Charles Bromefeilde for iij^{li} goods	... viij^{s}
	Wm Grame for xx^{s} lands	... iiij^{s}
	Abrahm Nicholas for xx^{s} lands ...	... iiij^{s}
	Wm Reddid for xx^{s} lands	... iiij^{s}
	Alice Ingrame wid: for xx^{s} lands	... iiij^{s}
	John Humfrye for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Charles Evans for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Anne Evans wid: for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
exo^{r} +	Andrew Bassano geñ for iiij^{li} goods	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Thorpe for xij^{li} goods ...	... xxxij^{s}
	Thomas Fenner for xij^{li} goods ...	... xxxij^{s}
	Jespar Ladde for v^{li} lands ...	... xx^{s}
	Richarde Homewoode for xx^{s} lands	... iiij^{s}

Sōme—x^{li} j^{s} iiij^{d}.

Lympsfeilde	Thomas Gresham geñ for x^{li} lands	... xl^{s}
	Benjamin Brooke for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	John Soane señ for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Roβte Jewell for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Bucklande for iij^{li} lands...	... xij^{s}
	John Cole for iij^{li} goods	... viij^{s}
	Wm Vallantine for iiij^{li} goods ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Agnes Dremher wid: for xl^{s} lands	... viij^{s}
	Elizabeth Leathe wid: for xx^{s} lands	... iiij^{s}
	Samuell Cole for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
	Roβte Master for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
	Margaret Mylls wid: for vj^{li} goods	... xvj^{s}
	Agnes Homden wid: for xl^{s} lands	... viij^{s}

	Thomas Fuller for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Richard Banister for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Wm Haywarde for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Robte Casinghurste for v^{li} lands ...	... xx^{s}
	Wm Homden for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Richarde Homden for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
exo^{r} +	Allexander Younge for xl^{s} lands...	... viij^{s}
	Oliver Budgen for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Wm Comber for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	John Mylls jun^{r} for xx^{s} lands ...	... iiij^{s}
	Edmonde Stone for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Wm Brooker for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Nicĥas Lye for iij^{li} goods	... viij^{s}
	Richarde Kinge gen̄ for viij^{li} goods	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Anthony Heathe for v^{li} goods ...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Jewell for vj^{li} goods ...	... xvj^{s}
	Thomas Lambe for vj^{li} goods ...	... xvj^{s}
	Som̄e—xvj^{li} v^{s} iiij^{d}.	
Tytsey	Humfry Valantine pettie Collecto^{r} for Tytsey, Tattesfeild, Warlingham and Wauldingham.	
	Beatris Gresham wid. for lx^{li} goods	... viij^{li}
	Robte Hardꝑ for xl^{s} lands... ...	... viij^{s}
	Humfrye Valantyne for xl^{s} goods	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Richarde Holman for vj^{li} goods ...	... xxvj^{s}
	Wm Lye for iij^{li} goods	... viij^{s}
	Som̄e—x^{li} xviij^{s} viij^{d}.	
Warlingham	Richarde Comport for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	John Woodden for iij^{li} lands ...	... xij^{s}
	Richarde Woodden for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
	John Kempsall for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Comport for xx^{s} lands ...	... iiij^{s}
	Thomas Dunmoule for xx^{s} lands...	... iiij^{s}
exo^{r} +	Henrye Ownsted for xl^{s} goods ...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Nicĥas Ownsted for iij^{li} lands ...	... xij^{s}
	Richarde Greene for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Som̄e—iiij^{li} x^{s} viij^{d}.	
Chelsham	John Woodden pettie Collecto^{r} for Chelsham Caterham and Farlye.	
	John Basset for vij^{li} goods ...	... xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	Edwarde Woode for viij^{li} goods ...	... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Wm Haywarde for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
	John Haywarde for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	John Lambe for iiij^{li} goods ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Woodden for x^{li} goods ...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Lighe for x^{li} goods ...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Som̄e—vj^{li}.	

Caterham	John Haswell for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Wm Best for xl^{s} lands	... viij^{s}
	Richarde Rapkin for iiij^{li} lands ...	... xvj^{s}
	Richarde Burninghã for xx^{s} lands	... iiij^{s}
	John Spacye for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Steven for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
	Richarde Best for v^{li} goods ...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Michaell Dodd for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Wm Harvye for xl^{s} lands	... viij^{s}

Sō̄me—iiij^{li} j^{s} iiij^{d}.

Tatesfeilde	Richarde Hendlye geñ for iiij^{li} goods	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Nicħas Bristowe for iij^{li} lands ...	... xij^{s}
	Thomas Delver for x^{li} goods ...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Stevens for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
exo^{r} +	John Haywarde for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
exo^{r} +	Roƀte Burstowe for x^{li} goods ...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}

Sō̄me—iiij^{li} xij^{s}.

Farlye	Lawrence Rowet for vj^{li} goods ...	... xvj^{s}
	John Stacye for xx^{s} lands ...	... iiij^{s}
	Jeromye Trolloppe for xx^{s} lands...	... iiij^{s}
	Steaphen Heathe for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Wm Basset for iij^{li} lands	... xij^{s}

Sō̄me—xliiij^{s}.

Wouldingham	Michaell Haywarde for iij^{li} goods	... viij^{s}
	Richarde Haywarde for xij^{li} goods	... xxxij^{s}
	Nicħas Ownsted for iiij^{li} lands ...	... xvj^{s}

Sō̄me—lvj^{s}.

S̃ma totall wthin the Hundred of Tanridge } —clxxvj^{li} viij^{s} iiij^{d}.

The Hundred of Reygate.

Horley	Mathew Carew Esquire for xx^{li} lands	... iiij^{li}
	Wm Burstowe for xx^{s} lands ...	... iiij^{s}
	Nicħas Kerrell for vj^{li} goods ...	... xvj^{s}
	John Burstow for v^{li} goods ...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Henrye Bonnyck for iij^{li} lands ...	... xij^{s}
	Richarde Kyllicke for iij^{li} lands ...	... xij^{s}
	John Bachiler for iiij^{li} goods ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Wm Maunsell for xx^{s} lands ...	... iiij^{s}
	Henrye Hewat for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
	Roƀte Woodman for x^{li} goods ...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}

Richarde Rownde for vij^{li} goods ... ... xviij^{s} viij^{d}
Thomas Tayler for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
Henrye Burstow for iij^{li} lands ... ... xij^{s}
Robte Burstow for vj^{li} goods ... ... xvj^{s}
Fraunce Cuddington for iij^{li} goods ... viij^{s}
Nichas Charington for iij^{li} goods ... ... viij^{s}
John Rounde jun̄ for iiij^{li} goods ... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
Richarde Braye for iij^{li} goods ... ... viij^{s}
Wm Heaver for iiij^{li} goods ... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
Robte Turnō for iiij^{li} goods ... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
Peter Allingham for xl^{s} lands ... ... viij^{s}
Richarde Winchester for v^{li} goods ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Thomas Lashforde for v^{li} goods ... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Henrye Lashforde for xl^{s} lands ... ... viij^{s}
Wm Browne for xx^{s} lands... ... ... iiij^{s}
John Bothell for iiij^{li} goods ... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
Katherine Roffye for iij^{li} goods ... ... viij^{s}
Agnes Shooe for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
Thomas Mylls for iiij^{li} goods ... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
John Tullye for xl^{s} lands ... ... viij^{s}
Richarde Woodman jun̄ for vj^{li} lands ... xxiiij^{s}
Richard Woodman sen̄ for x^{li} goods ... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
Thomas Jordan jun̄ for v^{li} goods ... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
John Chelsham for xl^{s} lands ... ... viij^{s}
John Jeale for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
exo^{r} + Thomas Chapman for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
Wm Engler orphant for vij^{li} lands ... xxviij^{s}
Henrye Needler for vj^{li} lands ... ... xxiiij^{s}
Wm Roffye for x^{li} goods ... ... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
Thomas Jordan sen̄ for iij^{li} lands ... xij^{s}
John Heaver for x^{li} goods ... ... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
Robte Cooper for viij^{li} goods ... ... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
John Shooe for vj^{li} goods... ... ... xvj^{s}
Richard Cuddington for iiij^{li} goods ... x^{s} viij^{d}
Richarde Bonnycke for viij^{li} goods ... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
John Braye for iiij^{li} goods ... ... x^{s} viij^{d}

Thomas Jordan sen̄ Pettie Collecto^{r} for Horley Burstowe and Nutfeilde.

Som̄e—xxxij^{li} xviij^{s} viij^{d}.

Charlwood Jeames Jordan Pettie Collecto' for Charlewood, Lighe ꝑ the Hamlet of Nudgate.

Gylbert Powlsden for vj^{li} goods ... ... xvj^{s}
Salomon Wright for iij^{li} goods ... ... xij^{s}
Alice Stanbridge wid: for iij^{li} goods ... viij^{s}
Thomas Gratwicke for iiij^{li} goods ... x^{s} viij^{d}
Robte Bristowe for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
John Bristowe infante for xx^{s} lands ... iiij^{s}

Wm Patchinge for iij^{li} lands ... ... xij^{s}
Thomas Patchinge for iiij^{li} goods ... x^{s} viij^{d}
John Smythe for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
John Skynner for xl^{s} lands ... ... viij^{s}
Wm Langlye for iij^{li} goods ... ... viij^{s}
John Bottinge for iij^{li} goods ... ... viij^{s}
Andrew Saunder sen̄ for x^{li} goods ... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
Thomas Jordan for iiij^{li} lands ... ... xvj^{s}
Richarde Pickarde for vj^{li} goods ... ... xvj^{s}
Richarde Cottingham sen̄ for iiij^{li} goods ... x^{s} viij^{d}
John Bristowe of barnelande for xl^{s} lands viij^{s}
Richarde Wright for xl^{s} lands ... ... viij^{s}
Nicĥas Jeale for iiij^{li} lands ... ... xvj^{s}
+ exo^{r} John Alwin for vj^{li} lands... ... ... xxiiij^{s}
on^{r} Nicholas Geffe gen̄ for viij^{li} goods ... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
Wm Jordan for x^{li} lands ... ... xl^{s}
James Jordan for viij^{li} lands ... ... xxxij^{s}
James Nye for vj^{li} goods ... ... xvj^{s}
Thomas Cawlye for v^{li} goods ... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Thomas Saunder for iiij^{li} goods ... ... x^{s} viij^{d}

Som̄e—xviij^{li} iiij^{s}.

Beachworth Beniamin Cooper Pettie Collector for Beachworth Bucklande the Burghe and forren of Reygat Chipsted Merstham and Gatton

Phillipe Conyngsbye Esquire for x^{li} lands xl^{s}
Thomas Woode for v^{li} goods ... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Richarde Saker for v^{li} goods ... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
John Westbrooke for xl^{s} lands ... ... viij^{s}
George Collyn for vij^{li} goods ... ... xviij^{s} viij^{d}
Thomas Heathfeilde for xx^{s} lands ... iiij^{s}
Henrye Kempe for xl^{s} lands ... ... viij^{s}
Richard Tegge for iij^{li} goods ... ... viij^{s}
John Woodman for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
Edmonde Heathfeilde for iij^{li} goods ... viij^{s}
Richard Ladd for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
X̄per Hewett for vj^{li} goods ... ... xvj^{s}
Thomas Coppe for v^{li} goods ... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
John Hill for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
John Whyte orphant for xx^{s} lands ... iiij^{s}
Edmonde Lucas for iij^{li} goods ... ... viij^{s}
Richarde Wonham for iiij^{li} goods... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
John Wonham for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
Alice Saker wid : for x^{li} goods ... ... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
Wm Saker for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
Elizabeth Martin wid : for xl^{s} lands ... viij^{s}
Thomas Simons for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}

	Wm Alchin for xxs lands	iiijs
	Robte Wheeler for iiijli lands	xvjs
	Thomas Alchin for iijli goods	viijs
	John Catt for xxs lands	iiijs
	John Bell for xxs lands	iiijs
	John Saker for iiijli goods	xs viijd
	John Styles for xxs lands...	iiijs
	Wm Wonham for xijli goods	xxxijs
	Robte Kempe for xxs lands	iiijs
	Richarde Woodman for xijli goods ...	xxxijs
	Richarde Powlsden for viijli goods ...	xxjs iiijd
	Wm Ponder for iijli goods	viijs
	Some—xixli.	
Bucklande	Henrye Hudsone geñ for vli lands ...	xxs + exor
	John Denbye for vjli goods	xvjs
	John Stanton for vli goods	xiijs iiijd
	Richarde Rowlye for xls lands	viijs
	Edmonde Homewoode for iijli goods ...	viijs
	John Roffey for iijli goods	viijs
	Fraunce Moorer for iijli goods	viijs
	Wm Allen for xxs lands	iiijs
	Edmonde Moorer infante for xxs lands ...	iiijs
	Richarde Allen for xxs lands	iiijs
	John Ladde infante for xls lands... ...	viijs
	John Dallinder geñ for xli lands	xls
	John Woodmā of Collye for viijli goods ...	xxjs iiijd
	John Woodmā of Dowde for vijli goods ...	xviijs viijd
	John Chapmā als Lawrence for iiijli goods	xs viijd
	Wm Dallinder geñ for xls lands	viijs
The Burghe of Reygate	Robert Ware for iijli goods	viijs
	Martha Ware wid: for xls lands	viijs
	George Wattell for iijli lands	xijs
	Wm Tunnell for xxs lands...	iiijs
	Katherine Richardson for iiijli goods ...	xs viijd
	John Richardsone for iiijli goods	xs viijd
	Thomas Tayler for iijli goods	viijs
	John Coop for xxs lands	iiijs
	Phillipe Chapman for xxs lands	iiijs
	Wm Lymden señ for xxs lands	iiijs
	Richarde Holforde for iiijli goods ...	xs viijd
	Peter Woodstocke for xxs lands	iiijs
	John Lyffe for iijli lands	xijs
	Walter Byshe for iiijli goods	xs viijd
	Henrye Mathew for vli goods	xiijs iiijd
	John Woode for iiijli goods	xs viijd
	Nichas Cooke for xxs lands	iiijs

Thomas Wonham señ for xx^{s} lands ... iiij^{s}
Robte Clarke for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
Erasmus Byshe for iiij^{li} goods ... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
George Lyffe for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
John Sparke for iij^{li} goods ... ... viij^{s}
Edwarde Edmede for iij^{li} goods ... ... viij^{s}
Joane Jordan wid: for xl^{s} lands ... ... viij^{s}
Edwarde Spencer for iiij^{li} goods ... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
Robte Tomson for xl^{s} lands ... ... viij^{s}
Thomas Thornton for iiij^{li} goods ... ... x^{s} viij^{d}

Sōme—x^{li} xiiij^{s} viij^{d}.

The forren of Reygate—

exo^{r} + William Howard Esquire for xxx^{li} lands vj^{li}
Edmonde Saunder Esquire for xx^{li} lands iiij^{li}
Wm Bonde geñ for xxx^{li} goods ... ... iiij^{li}
Charles Sledd for iij^{li} goods ... ... viij^{s}
Agnes Slater wid: for xl^{s} lands ... ... viij^{s}
John Byrte for xl^{s} lands ... ... viij^{s}
John Heathe for iiij^{li} lands ... ... xvj^{s}
John Staplerst of Charte for xx^{s} lands ... iiij^{s}
Rowlande Mardins wid: for xx^{s} lands ... iiij^{s}
Nicñas Mardin for viij^{li} goods ... ... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
Thomas Lyffe for xl^{s} lands ... ... viij^{s}
Hope Roffey for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
James Heathe for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
Henrye Braye for iij^{li} goods ... ... viij^{s}
Andrew Marden for iiij^{li} lands ... ... xvj^{s}
Allen Woodman juñ for iiij^{li} goods ... x^{s} viij^{d}
Robte Swane orphant for iij^{li} lands ... xij^{s}
Thomas Sandę for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
Richarde Ace for viij^{li} goods ... ... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
Richarde Gander for v^{li} goods ... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Richarde Savidge for iiij^{li} lands ... ... xvj^{s}
Richarde Smythe for iiij^{li} lands ... ... xvj^{s}
Roger Harvye for xl^{s} lands ... ... viij^{s}
Wm Allinghā for iiij^{li} goods ... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
Wm Whyte for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
Thomas Coop for xl^{s} lands ... ... viij^{s}
Raffe Myles orphant for iij^{li} lands ... xij^{s}
Elizabeth Heathe wid: for iiij^{li} lands ... xvj^{s}
Richard Lyffe orphant for xx^{s} lands ... iiij^{s}
Wm Arnoulde for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
Androw Elvin for vij^{li} goods ... ... xviij^{s} viij^{d}
Wm Colcocke orphant for xx^{s} lands ... iiij^{s}
John Colcocke orphant for xx^{s} lands ... iiij^{s}
Robte Daulton for iiij^{li} goods ... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
Robte Best for iij^{li} goods ... ... viij^{s}
George Irelande for xl^{s} lands ... ... viij^{s}

	Robte Cuddington for iij^{li} lands ...	... viij^{s}
	Wm Aylarde for xx^{s} lands ...	... iiij^{s}
	John Bromefeilde for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Wm Roffey for xl^{s} lands	... viij^{s}
	Sishe Best for xx^{s} lands	... iiij^{s}
	Thomas Caffye for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	Phillipe Moyce geñ for vij^{li} lands...	... xxviij^{s}
	Richarde Baker for iiij^{li} goods ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Robte Skelton for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Kyllicke for iij^{li} lands ...	... xij^{s}
	Allen Woodman senĩ for v^{li} goods	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
aff +	Marye Larkin wid: for iij^{li} goods...	... viij^{s}

Sōme—xxxvj^{li} ij^{s} viij^{d}.

Leighe	Richarde Leachforde Esquire for l^{li} lands	x^{li}
exo^{r} +	Roberte Caste genĩ for x^{li} goods ...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	James Eede genĩ for iiij^{li} lands ...	... xvj^{s}
	John Perkin for xij^{li} goods ...	... xxxij^{s}
	X$\tilde{p}$er Crowste for xx^{li} goods ...	... liij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Walsingham Hooker for x^{li} goods	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Edmonde Chesman for v^{li} goods ...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	X$\tilde{p}$er Chesman for xl^{s} lands ...	... viij^{s}
	Edmonde Page for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Smythe for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Daniell Cuddington orphant for xl^{s} lands	viij^{s}
	John Charlwood orphant for xx^{s} lands ...	iiij^{s}
	Mathew Darrye for xx^{s} lands ...	... iiij^{s}
	Thomas Gardner for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Constable for iiij^{li} goods...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Wm Whyte for iij^{li} lands	... xij^{s}
	Wm Flynte for iij^{li} goods	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Bristow for iiij^{li} goods ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	James Fuller for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	John Bristow infant for xx^{s} lands	... iiij^{s}
aff +	Wm Bristow for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Joane Bristowe wid : for iiij^{li} goods	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Nichas Holman for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Henrye Bristowe for iij^{li} lands ...	... xij^{s}
	John Cuddington for v^{li} goods ...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Wheeler for iij^{li} lands ...	... xij^{s}

Sōme—xxvj^{li} iij^{s} iiij^{d}.

The Hamlet of Nudgate	Richarde Brookes for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}
	Wm Wheeler for x^{li} goods ...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Nichas Rickman for iij^{li} goods ...	... viij^{s}

Sōme—xlij^{s} viij^{d}.

Chipsted on^{r}	Marye Walepoole wid: for viij^{li} goods ...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Wm Kerrell for vj^{li} goods...	xvj^{s}
	Thomas Kempsall for iij^{li} lands	xij^{s}
	Thomas Blake for xl^{s} lands	viij^{s}
	John Kyllicke for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
	John Lystney for xl^{s} lands	viij^{s}
	Wm Hatcher for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
	Edwarde Hatcher for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
	Thomas Best jun̄ for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
	Richarde Kempsall jun̄ for iij^{li} lands ...	xij^{s}
	John Roffye for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
	Lawrence Berrye for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
	Fraunce Best for xl^{s} lands	viij^{s}
	Richarde Fisher for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
	Richarde Kempsall sen̄ for iij^{li} goods ...	viij^{s}
	Wm Kempsall for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
	John Kempsall for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
	Jefferye Payce for xij^{li} goods	xxxij^{s}
	Robte Ayller for vj^{li} goods	xvj^{s}
	Roger Best for iiij^{li} goods...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Best for vj^{li} goods	xvj^{s}
	Wm Hooke for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}

Som̄e—xj^{li}.

Merstham	Frauncis Martyn gen̄ for vj^{li} goods ...	xvj^{s}
	Agnes Aynscombe wid: for xl^{s} lands ...	viij^{s}
	John Gawton for vij^{li} goods	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	Agnes Gawton for xl^{s} lands	viij^{s}
	Maudlyn Gawton for iij^{li} lands	xiij^{s}
	John Elzey for iiij^{li} goods	x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Myles for xx^{s} lands...	iiij^{s}
	Wm Rydley for iiij^{li} goods	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Robte Sharpe for vj^{li} goods	xvj^{s}
	James Woode for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
	Wm Hoare for iiij^{li} goods	x^{s} viij^{d}
	George Mathew for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
	Michaell Newet for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
	John Allingham for xl^{s} lands	viij^{s}
	Thomas Boman sen̄ for vj^{li} goods ...	xvj^{s}
	Richarde Knighte for iij^{li} goods	viij^{s}
	Thomas Homewoode for iiij^{li} lands ...	xvj^{s}
	Roger Lamberd for vij^{li} goods	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	Richarde Myles for xx^{s} lands	iiij^{s}
	Nicḥas Best for vj^{li} lands...	xxiiij^{s}
	Henrye Tyler for v^{li} goods	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Edwarde Bensone infante for xx^{s} lands ...	iiij^{s}

Som̄e—xij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

Gatton
Robte Peter for vj^{li} goods... ... ... xvj^{s}
Richarde Tyler for v^{li} goods ... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
John Richardsone for iij^{li} goods ... ... viij^{s}

Some—xxxvij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Nutfeilde—
exo^{r} + William Danbye gent for x^{li} lands and fee ... ... xl^{s}
Thomas Bell Clarke for xx^{s} lands ... iiij^{s}
Thomas Bristowe for vj^{li} lands ... ... xxiiij^{s}
Wm Jeale for iiij^{li} lands ... ... xvj^{s}
Elizabeth Jeale wid: for xl^{s} lands ... viij^{s}
John Laker for xl^{s} lands ... ... viij^{s}
Joane Kyllicke wid: for xl^{s} lands ... viij^{s}
Wm Kyllicke of Theodomes for xx^{s} lands iiij^{s}
Wm Gawton for iiij^{li} goods ... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
Wm Bowchinge for iij^{li} goods ... ... viij^{s}
Nichas Jeale for iiij^{li} goods ... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
Robte Elvin for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
Richarde Austen for iij^{li} goods ... ... viij^{s}
Richarde Clement for iij^{li} goods ... ... viij^{s}
John Woodman for xl^{s} lands ... ... viij^{s}
Robte Clement for xl^{s} lands ... ... viij^{s}
Henrye Myles for iiij^{li} goods ... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
Richarde Weller for iij^{li} goods ... ... viij^{s}
Andrew Ledger for xx^{s} lands ... ... iiij^{s}
John Tayler for v^{li} goods ... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Thomas Eysted for iij^{li} lands ... ... xij^{s}
Robte Kyllicke of Gibbe for iij^{li} lands ... xij^{s}
Robte Kyllicke of Barnarde for xl^{s} lands viij^{s}
+ exo^{r} Thomas Mollinax Esquire for x^{li} lands and fee ... ... xl^{s}
Wm Best for iiij^{li} lands ... ... xvj^{s}
Williā Kyllicke of Warners for xx^{s} lands iiij^{s}
John Saunder als Waslyn for iiij^{li} goods... x^{s} viij^{d}

Some—xv^{li} xvj^{s}.

Burstowe
Thomas Myller for v^{li} goods ... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Thomas Allen for iiij^{li} lands ... ... xvj^{s}
Percivall Cawsten for v^{li} goods ... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Richarde Smythe thelder for v^{li} goods ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
John Ingrame thelder for iij^{li} goods ... viij^{s}
Thomas Fenner for iij^{li} goods ... ... viij^{s}
Thomas Charte for v^{li} goods ... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
John Charte thelder for iij^{li} lands ... xij^{s}
Lawrence Misselbrooke for xl^{s} lands ... viij^{s}
John Smythe for iij^{li} goods ... ... viij^{s}
Wm Roffey for iiij^{li} goods ... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
John Lasco for v^{li} goods ... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

Richard Basforde for iij^{li} goods	...	... viij^{s}
Thomas Francks for v^{li} goods	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Thomas Byshe for viij^{li} lands	...	... xxxij^{s}
Edwarde Wells for iiij^{li} lands	...	... xvj^{s}
Charles Gylmyn for vj^{li} goods	...	... xvj^{s}

Som̄e—xj^{li} ij^{s} viij^{d}.

Som̄e totall of the Hundred of Reygate } —ccvij^{li} xviij^{s} viij^{d}.

Some totall of bothe the Hundreds } —ccclxxxiiij^{li} vij^{s}.

Lib̄ant^{r} in Cur̄ cum obligac̄oe xxvj^{to} die Novembris a^{o} R R^{ne} Elizabeth xxxvj^{to} p manus et sacr̄m Aaronis Beste s^{r}vien̄ Ric̄i Bostock armigeri.

JOHN SOTHERTON.

HUNDREDS OF WOKING, BLACKHEATH AND WOTTON, GODLEY, GODALMING AND FARNHAM. 1593.

(LAY SUBSIDY ROLLS. 186/351.)

Surr̄ ff The Certificate of Sr Wyltm More ꝛ Sr Thomas Browne Knightꝭ George More John Reade ꝛ Lawrence Stoughton Esquires Comyssionꝰs of oꝰ Sovꝰaigne Ladie Queene Elizabeth amongest other assigned wthin the County of Surr̄ for the execution of the Act of Pliam^{t} of the g^{a}unte of the first subscidye of three entyre Subscidies g^{a}unted to o^{r} saide Sovꝰaigne Ladie in the Fyve and Thirteth yere of her Ma^{t}ꝭ Raigne for the paym^{t} of the said first Subscidye ꝛ uppon the saide Comyssionꝰs sevꝰinge of themselves lymitted unto the Hundredꝭ of Wokinge Blackheath ꝛ Wotton Godley Godalmynge ꝛ Farneham in the saide County of all such psons as are taxed with the saide paym^{t} of the saide first Subscidie wthin the Hundredꝭ aforesaide ꝛ all the Towneshipps ꝛ other placꝭ wthin the same wth the sevꝰall somes of money whereat the saide psons are taxed to the paym^{t} of the saide first Subscidie made the Twenteth Day of October in the Fyve ꝛ Thirteth yere of the Raigne of o^{r} saide sovꝰaigne Ladie Queene Elizabeth In Witnes whereof we the saide Comyssionꝰs to this Certificate conteyninge Tenne Prestꝭ in pchem^{t} have sett o^{r} Seales the Day ꝛ Yere above wrytton.

The Hundred of Wokinge.

Guldeforde	Of John Snellinge smyth in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Berry señ in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Marten glov in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Crosse in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Johan Marten widowe in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of Wiltm Lutter in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Robte Harryson in lands	vj^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
	of Henry Davie in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Davye in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Johan Banyster widowe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Theires of Henry Banyster señ in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of James Gardener in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of George Tysburye in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Theires of John Hiller in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Snellinge in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of George Myles in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Robte Gefson in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of Agnes Puckell in lands ...	viij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
	of John Waters in Goods ...	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of Theires of Arnold Marten shomaker in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Derrick juñ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Derrick señ in goods	xj^{li}	...	xxix^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Thomas Michell in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of Richard Shonck in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Theires of Johan Stacye in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Richard Lyneham in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Monger in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Tompson in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of James Sharpe in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Nicholas Smalpece in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of [*blank*] Tycknor widowe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Tomson in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Barnes in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Richard Burchall in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Millę in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Dawborne juñ in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}

of Richard Brickleton in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of John Byllie in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Henry Clyfton in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
of Henry Neppe in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
of George Chittie in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
of James Garven in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Richard Sturt in goods ...	ix^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
of Richard Wryght in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Edward Hounsham in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Thomas Haynes in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
of Richard Derrick in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
of John Hill in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of Phillippe Champion in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Charles Marter in goods...	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
of Thomas Hole in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
of Theires of Richard Whitmore in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
of Thomas Marten shereman in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of James Churcher in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of John Bagfett in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
of Richard Harmes in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Wiltm Hopkyns in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
of Lawrence Snellinge in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Thomas M?ten glov in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Richard Abbott in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Theires of Thomas Jackman in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of George Hunton in goods...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of Theires of Thomas Snellinge in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Anthony Abbott in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
of James Tallye in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
of Widowe Tallie in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Robt Bowyer in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Richard Forde shereman in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Richard Peryor in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Thomas Welle in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Wiltm Cobbett in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of John Crane in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of Nicholas Smyth in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Richard Levett in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of John Christmas in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of Thomas Pkehurst in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
of Edward Smalpece in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Robte Rogers in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

	of John Tegge in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
	of Thexecuto^{rs} of John Bachiler in goods... ...	vj^{li}	... xvj^{s}
	of Thomas Smalpece in lands	xl^{s}	... viij^{s}
	of John Marckwyck in goods	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
	of John Abbott in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
	of Edward White in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
	of Richard Strete m̃cer in goods	iiij^{li}	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Richard Forde brewer in goods	vj^{li}	... xvj^{s}
	of John Myles in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
	of Hughe Hore in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
	of John Rose in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
	of Robte Porter in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
	of Tymothie Chapman in goods	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
	of John Banyster butcher in goods	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
	of Thomas Christmas in goods	vij^{li}	... xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of Nicholas Shorter in goods	vj^{li}	... xvj^{s}
+	of Wiłłm Knaplock geñ in goods	xv^{li}	... xl^{s} exo^{r} p aff
	of Robte Kytchyn in goods...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
	of Richard Conway ałs Gryffyn in goods... ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
	of Agnes Tewsley widowe in lands	iij^{li}	... xij^{s}
	of John Burchall in goods ...	x^{li}	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of James Shawe in goods ...	xij^{li}	... xxxij^{s}
	of John Smalpece in goods...	vj^{li}	... xvj^{s}
	of George Austen geñ in goods	x^{li}	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of Robte Brodbridge in goods	xij^{li}	... xxxij^{s}
	of Thomas Astrete in goods	viij^{li}	... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Thomas Smyth in goods...	viij^{li}	... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Maurice Abbott in goods	vij^{li}	... xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of James Bedell in goods ...	vj^{li}	... xvj^{s}
	Sūma totał ville de Guldeforde ꝑd	lxix^{li} xij^{s}.	
Stoke	Of Lawrence Stoughton Esquire in lands	xx^{li}	... iiij^{li}
	of Edward Stoughton geñ in lands	xl^{s}	... viij^{s}
	of Anne Þvishe widowe in lands	xl^{s}	... viij^{s}
	of Theires of Henry Arnolde in lands	xx^{s}	... iiij^{s}

	of John Ryde in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Roger Blome als Gyllam in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Strete in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
+	of Wiltm Yelverton geñ in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d} aff
	of Richard Cox in lands ...	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	of Henry Stoughton in lands	vj^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
	of Thomas Levesdale in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Xp̃ofer Tayler in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}

Sūma—xj^{li} viij^{s}.

Merrowe	Of Walter Harward geñ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Harwarde in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Xp̃ofer Harward in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Mershe in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Sewer in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Sewer in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wiltm Best in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Harward geñ in lands	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Smyth in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sūma—iij^{li} viij^{s}.

Send ꝗ Ripley	Of John Vergę in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Wiltm Fraunces in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of George Feilder in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Stephen in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Hedd in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Stile in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Ferrant in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of John Stynt in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Stanton in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Boughton in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Ride in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Mabanck in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Clarke als Warren in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Thomas Butler in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Nicholas Symon in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Stephen in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Richbell in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Danyell Mabanck in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Cateringham in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Fenn in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Rydell in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

	of John Moar in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Laurence Goddard in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Robte Boughton in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Inwood in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of Robte Smale in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of George Stanton in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	Sūma—xiiij^{li}.			
East Clandon	Of Fraunces Anger Esquire in lands	xx^{li}	...	iiij^{li}
	of Edward Carleton geñ in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Johane Lee widowe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Mawde Lee widowe in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Rogers in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of George Rogers in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Arnolde Bythewood in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wiltm Atlee in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Jurden in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Marter in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Stephen Crowcher in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Sūma—vij^{li} xvj^{s}.			
West Clandon	Of Thomas Lidger in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Butt in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Slyfelde in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Nicholas Pkehurst in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Eliott in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Bullen in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Richard Gadd in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Snellinge in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Atfelde in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Henry Lidger in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Nicholas Butt in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Butt in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Symondę in goods...	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of Edward Symondę in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Butt in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of The Ladie Weston widowe in lands	xxx^{li}	...	vj^{li}
	of Sr Thomas Shorley jun^{r} Knight in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	Sūma—xiiij^{li} ix^{s} iiij^{d}.			
Esthorsley	Of John Agmondesham Esquire in lands	xx^{li}	...	iiij^{li}

	of Robte Snellinge in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of Widowe Stevens in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Stevens in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Theire of Henry Goddard in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Richard Richbell in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Wiltm Freland in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Thomas Baker in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Humfry Giles in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Edward Mabanck in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Woddyer in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Evens in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Barnes in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	Sūma—ix^{li} xvj^{s}.			
West Horsley	Of John Redford in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Widowe Lee in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Jasp Fulke in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Nicholas Fenn in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of James Ridford in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Hunt the yonger in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Richard Higlatt in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Goddard of Stronde in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Edward Farley in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Crowcher in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Hunte jun^{r} in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wiltm Hiller in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Edward Goddard in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Robte Stynt in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Edmond Songherst in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Richard Gyles in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Goddard of the myll in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Anthony Neve in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Thomas Hunt in goods ...	ix^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
	of Jeffery Richbell in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Hunt in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Broker in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Eliott in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Sūma—xj^{li} ix^{s} iiij^{d}.			
Pirbright	Of Nicholas Styward Doctor of ye Civill lawe in goods	xiiij^{li}	...	xxxvij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Henry Marten in goods ...	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of Henry Lee in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Baker in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Thomas Smyth in goods...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

	of Robte Purse in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Edward White in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Edward Remnant in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Symondϱ in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Martyn in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Nicholas Woods in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Faggater in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wilłm Cobbett in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Martyn in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Symondϱ in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Clement Martyn widowe in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of George Martyn in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Robte Russell in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Henry Bristowe in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Smyth in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sūma—x^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

Ashe	Of Fraunces Browne Esquire in lands	xxx^{li}	...	vj^{li}
	of Robte Purse in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Edward Cranley in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Dayer in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Alice Russell in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Stoner in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Clyfton in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Widowe Wheler in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Monger in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Bridgett Boylett widowe in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas West in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Purdom in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Chowter in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of George Monger in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Inwood in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Westbroke in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of Wilłm Mynchyn in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
+	of George Russell in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s} aff
	of Allen Courtnes in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of Richard Sayer in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Stevens in goods ...	ix^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
	of Henry Ede in goods ...	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of George Boylett in goods...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

Sūma—xvij^{li} v^{s} iiij^{d}.

Wanborowe	Of Thomas Winson in goods	xij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
	of Michaell Heydon gen̄ in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Robte Chowter in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}

Sūma—lij^{s}.

Worplesdon	Of Thomas Ede in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Widowe Willowaye in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Robte Harryson in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	of Henry Wilkinson geñ in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of Robte Russell in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of Raffe Maynerd in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Anthony Clyfton in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Weale in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Martyn in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Exolde in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Laurence Underwood in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of George Clifton in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Wiltm Crosse in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Gilbert in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Widowe Atfelde in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Atfelde in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Davys in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Boylett in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Stenynge in lands ...	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	of Richard Wheler in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Robte Ockley in goods ...	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of Henry Elsted in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Jeyner in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Ockley in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Theires of Wiltm Chrismas in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Robte Daborne thelder in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Stovold in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Thornecombe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Loveland carpenter in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Theires of John Crosse in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Purse in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Jane Stoughton widowe in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Russell in the wood in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Loveland in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Stanbridge in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Hull in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Agnes Smyth widowe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wiltm Gilberd in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of John Felder in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of Widowe Goringe in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

	of Robte Kynge in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Russell whelemaker in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Thomas Gyles in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Widowe Lee in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Roger Burrowe in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Porter in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Stephen Burle in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Smyther in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wido Myles in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Mabanck in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Cobbett in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
on^{r}	of Wiltm Stoughton geñ in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Thomas Shawe geñ in goods	xiij^{li}	...	xxxiiij^{s} viij^{d}
	of Henry Ockley in goods ...	xv^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	of Thomas Russell in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Thomas Cox in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Underwood in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of David Woodros Esquire in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
+	of Theires of Wiltm Hardinge in lands	...	...	v^{li} xx^{s} aff
	of the widowe of Wiltm Smyth in goods		...	iij^{li} viij^{s}

Sūma—xxxv^{li} viij^{s}.

Wokinge	Of Richard Weston Esquire in lands	xx^{li}	...	iiij^{li}
	of Henry Payne in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Robte Westbroke in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Anne Lovell widowe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Richard Birt in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Weller in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Clarke in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Richard Waterer in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Synacle in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Honer in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Lee juñ in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wiltm Clabrock in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Edmond Synacle in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Waterer in lands...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Hone in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Crosse in goods ...	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Walden in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Edmond Bonsey in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Xp̃ofer Davye in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}

	of John Poulsden in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Honer in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Hedd in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Parkhurst in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Warner in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Johan Farroll widowe in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Willett in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Arthur Purdom in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Symon Lee in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Alice Gyles widowe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wiltm Sherrett juñ in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Sherrett in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Gyles in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Richard Heyward in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Lee in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Anthony Garman in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Heyward in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Cooke in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Russell in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
on^{r}	of John Lamboll in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Richard Colwell in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of James Hobson geñ in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	of John Hinde in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Atwood señ in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Lamboll in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Davie in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Jane Wethers widowe in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of George Goffe in goods ...	xij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
	of John Wattę in goods ...	vi^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Wiltm Sherrett in goods...	xiij^{li}	...	xxxiiij^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Childe señ in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Wiltm Spencer geñ in lands	ix^{li}	...	xxxvj^{s}
	of Wiltm Collyer in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Nicholas Porte in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Trigge in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of Richard Lee in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of John Lee in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Atwood juñ in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Childe juñ in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}

Sūma—xxxij^{li} ij^{s} viij^{d}.

Ockham ꝗ Wisley	Of John Weston geñ in goods	xx^{li}	...	liij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Thomas Roger in goods ...	xx^{li}	...	liij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Elizabeth Freland in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Thomas Freland in lands	vj^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}

of Wiltm Redford in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
of Robt Harme in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of John Freland of Hide in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of Thomas Ham in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Mathewe Ham in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Oliv' Sayer in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Thomas Sawyer in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
of John Frelaud of Brownes in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of John Arnolde in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of John Page in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Henry Woodman in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of John Fuller in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Thomas Mulford in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Wiltm Tayler in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Thomas Gadd in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Wiltm Deacon in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of John Roger in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Wiltm Netlefolde in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Mathewe Freland in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sūma—xv^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Windlesham ꝑ Bagshott	Of Thomas Baker in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of George Hawsard in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Widowe Hawsard in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of George Farroll in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Nicholas Hitchcock in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Hedge in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Thomas Hart in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Wise in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Wiltm Banyster in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Graunte in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Mylton in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Edsawe in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Allen Bedle in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Atfelde in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Symons in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Cottrell in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Henry Lee in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sūma—ix^{li} xij^{s}.

Sūma totalis Hundred de Wokinge ultra villā de Guldeforde } Ciiij^{xx}xv^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

The Hundredes of Blackheath ꝗ Wotton.

Darkinge on^{r}	Of Sr Thomas Browne Knight in lands	xl^{li}	...	viij^{li}	
+	of Ellyonor Gaynsforde widowe in goods	xx^{li}	...	liij^{s} iiij^{d}	aff
	of Laurence Courtopp Esquire in goods	ix^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}	
	of [*blank*] Ratlif geñ in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}	
	of Anne Browne widowe in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}	
	of Anne Dannett widowe in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}	
	of Edward Sackvile geñ in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}	
	of Wiltm Collyn in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}	
+	of Edward Cowp in lands ...	viij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}	af
	of Myles Dudley in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}	
	of Robte Netlefolde in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}	
	of Richard Stilwell in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}	
	of Edward Cox in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}	
	of Thomas Constable in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of Henry Goodwyn in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}	
	of John Hooker in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}	
	of George Hover in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}	
	of John Stere in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}	
	of Richard Mowrer in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}	
	of John Burstowe in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of John Stilwell of Cherdest in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}	
	of Wiltm Stanbridge in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}	
	of Steven Burnett in lands...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}	
	of John Stilwell of Brooke in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}	
	of Robte Sheffeld in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}	
	of Wiltm Palmer in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}	
	of Thomas Katheringham in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}	
	of Edmond Egerton in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}	
	of Jasp Showbrigge in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}	
	of John Hether in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}	
	of Edward Lusted of Chert in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}	
	of Wiltm Lusted of Mylton in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of George Borer in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}	
	of John Fuller in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}	
	of Wiltm Dere in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}	
	of Richard Bacheler in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	

of John Stilwell jun^{r} in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of Alexander Tayler in lands	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
of John Clygate in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Danyell Netlefolde in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
of Johan Nye widowe in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Wiltm Henn in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Wiltm Ponyngfolde in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of Thomas Dible in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of John Holland in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Thomas Hooker in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of John Netlefolde in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of Richard Tedham in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Hughe Mason in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Wiltm North in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Katheryn Hill widowe in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
of Thomas Haselton in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of John Sheffelde geñ in lands	vj^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
of Edward Goodwyn in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
of Myles Lusted in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
of Myles Hooker in goods ...	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
of Wiltm Hether in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
of John Woode in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
of Roger Weller of Logmore in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of John Aunsell in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of John Dendy tayler in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Robte Bennett in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Edward Netlefolde in lands	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}

Sūma—xlvij^{li} v^{s} iiij^{d}.

Ewhurst	Of Julyan Allen widowe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Allen in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Walter Nicollꝭ in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Richard Nye in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of George Franckꝭ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Dendye in goods ...	ix^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
	of Henry Cowyck in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Mower in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Raphe Sponer in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Edsawe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wiltm Longhurst in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Thomas Sawyer in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Raphe Dendy in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of George Dendy in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Robte Chenell in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Longhurst in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Nicholas Edwardꝭ in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

of Thomas AtRide in goods	xij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
of John Dendy in lands ...	viij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
of John Mower in goods ...	ix^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
of Raphe Dalton in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
of Edmond Tydie in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Thomas Chenell in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Walter Sawyer in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Christmas alyen for his poll	...	...	viij^{d}
of Robte Sponer in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}

Sūma—xv^{li} xj^{s} iiij^{d}.

Ockley	Of Thomas Collen in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Ellis Nye in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Robte Willett in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Butler in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Osivere in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of [*blank*] Studman widowe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wiltm Stere in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wiltm Chesman in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Wixe in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Songhurst in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Shoe in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Raphe Bax in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Edmond Dalton in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Worsfolde in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Mawgyn in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Thomas Dalton in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wiltm Liger in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Anthony Tidie in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Wright in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Margarett Songhurst widowe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Kinge in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Raphe Astone in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Stere in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Astone in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Eversed in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

Sūma—x^{li} iiij^{s}.

Shere	Of Richard Hill geñ in lands	xx^{li}	...	iiij^{li}
	of Theophilus Adams geñ in goods	xx^{li}	...	liij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Alice Pkhurst in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Katheryn Risbridger in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Robte Pkehurst in goods	xj^{li}	...	xxix^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Alice Stevens in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

of John Stevens in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Alice Symon in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of John Gatton in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of John Ridford in lands ...	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
of Richard Fraunces in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
of Richard Ridford in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Thomas Fraunces in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Nicholas Seman in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of John Hunt in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of George Wickę in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Wiltm White in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of George Chenell in lands...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
of James Hunt in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of John Cox in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of John Chenell in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
of Robte Astone in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of George Ridford jun̄ in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of David Tingley in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
of George Ridford in goods...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
of Thomas Kelsey in goods...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
of Wiltm Risbridger in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
of John Mabanck in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
of Jane Ridford in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}

Sūma—xxiij^{li} x^{s} viij^{d}.

Bramley + exo^{r}	Of Wiltm Wintershull Esquire in lands	xx^{li}	...	iiij^{li}
	of George Lussher geñ in lands	xij^{li}	...	xlviij^{s}
	of Benjamyn Nicholson geñ in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Lumley geñ in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Babb in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Chaundler in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Balchyn in goods...	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Eliott in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Palmer in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Richard Punter in goods...	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Dearinge in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Waterer in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Strete in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Reynolde in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Agnes Ede widowe in lands	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	of Richard Fulvyn in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Balchin in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John March in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Edmond Felde in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Leonde Richbell in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Hewett in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}

of Raffe Wight geñ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Thomas Badger in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Robte Babbe in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
of Nicholas Fraunces in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of John Mellershe in goods...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of Steven Tyckner in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Abraham Baker in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Richard Hardinge in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Jane Stedman widowe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Richard Caringham in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
of John Strete in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
of Thomas Chaundler in goods	xj^{li}	...	xxix^{s} iiij^{d}
of John Smyther in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
of John Brabant in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

Sūma—xxviij^{li} j^{s} iiij^{d}.

Capell

Of John Turner in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
of Wiltm Yonge of Henfolde in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
of John Stere of Ashbrooke in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
of Thomas Thorneden in lands	...	...	xl^{s}
of Alice Stere widowe in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Julyan Chelsham in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Robte Swanne in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of John Chasemores widowe in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
of Richard Yonge in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
of John Palm̃ of Arnolde in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of John Stere of Misbrooke in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Thomas Backe in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Edward Bristowe in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Emery Bacheler in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of John Stere of Gage in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
of Wiltm Carter in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	viij^{s}
of Wiltm Constable in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of John Palm̃ of Nyes in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Thomas Mathewe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Robte Tylt in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Henry Worsfolde in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Johan Yonge widowe in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Alice Adeane widowe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Edmond Constable in lands	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}

	of Henry Stone in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Henry Yonge in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Bowell in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of Robte Astone in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of Thomas Grenefelde in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Peter Davie in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sūma—xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

Albury	of Richard Eliott geñ in lands	viij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
	of Richard Kytchen geñ in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Jane Astone widowe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Astone of Farley in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wiltm Watford in goods...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Easted in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Alice Farley widowe ꝗ Thomas her sonne in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Astreate in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Graffham in lands...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Widowe Graffham in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Laurence Hampshere in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Richard Astone in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Astone in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Gatton in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Edwarde Laurence in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Gyles in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Astone of Weston in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Chenell jun̄ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Chenell of Pytt in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Risbridger in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Wiltm Caringham in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Chenell thelder in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Luffe in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Theires of John Davie in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Reynolde Cottman in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Otway in goods ...	ix^{li}	...	xxiv^{s}
	of Edward Risbridger in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Richard Collyer in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}

Sūma—xvj^{li} xvj^{s}.

Abingworth	Of John Forest gen̄ in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}	
	of John Terell in lands ...	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}	
	of Richard Sayer in goods ...	xij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}	
	of John Ockley in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}	
	of John Songhurst in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of Peter Dalton in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}	
	of John Lipscome in goods...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}	
	of Thomas Maye in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}	
	of John Worsfolde widowe in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}	
	of Richard Lyllie in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}	
	of John Lyllie in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of Richard Constable in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}	
	of Henry Sponer in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of John Hunt in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of John Astone in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}	
	of John Oliver in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}	
	of Thomas Dalton in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	on^{r} of Willm Bromholl in lands	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}	
	of John Dewdney in goods...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}	
	+ of Willm Atlee in lands ...	viij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}	aff
	of John Bromholl in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}	
	of Edwarde Beldom in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of Thomas Steven in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of Richard Dendy in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}	
	of Willm Shoe in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}	
	of Lawrence Atlee in goods	xiiij^{li}	...	xxxvij^{s} iiij^{d}	
	of George Bromley in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}	
	of David Tidie in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}	
	of Walter Longhurst in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}	
	Sūma—xx^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.				
Wotton	Of Nicholas Blundell in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}	
	of Henry Bristowe in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}	
	of Willm Worsfolde in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}	
	of Henry Lifford in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of John Ridforde widowe in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}	
	of Margaret Edwarde widowe in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of Willm Peters widowe in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}	
	of Thomas Astones widowe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}	
	of Richard Dalton in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of Thomas Marden in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}	
	of Richard Stone in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}	
	on^{r} of Edward Stone in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}	
	of John Astones widowe in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	

	of George Evelyn geñ in lands	lx^{li}	...	xij^{li}
	of Wiltm Comber in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Astone in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Haynes in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

Sūma—xix^{li} v^{s} iiij^{d}.

Alfolde	Of Mary Ireland in goods ...	xij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
	of Thomas Hurst in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Leonard in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Vynion in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Puttock in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Lewe alyen for his poll		...	viij^{d}
	of Peter Comely alyen for his poll		...	viij^{d}
	of John Misher alyen for his poll		...	viij^{d}
	of John Didlesfolde in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Oliv̄ Mower in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of Randoll Hollywell in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Tydie in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

Sūma—vij^{li} iij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Shalforde	Of Wiltm Muschampe geñ in lands	xiij^{li}	...	lij^{s}
	of Richard Colwell in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Thomas Clark in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of Robte Stanlock in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Ꝑson in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Edward Upfolde in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Gaston in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Astrete in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Gregorie Eliott in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wiltm Carter in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Chenell in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Steven Parvish in lands...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Nicholas Ꝑson in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Waltams widowe in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Whitmore in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
on^{r}	of Richard Shonck in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of Symon Bromefelde in goods	ix^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}

Sūma—xj^{li} ix^{s} iiij^{d}.

Donsfolde	Of Wiltm March geñ in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	of Nicholas Collett geñ in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Wiltm Bromeham in lands	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}

	of Wiltm Poulters widowe in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of John Sherrett in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Caplyn in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Theires of Emery Cranley in lands	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	of John Richbelle widowe in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Henry Maundvile in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Maundvile in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Mower in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Edmond Hewett in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Richard Puttock sen̄ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Puttock jun̄ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Ifoulde in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Turner in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Peter Ede in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm March in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Fuller in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Poulter in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Caplyn in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Furlonger in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Woode in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Carr in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Wiltm Goulde in lands ...	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	of John Woode in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Thomas Mellershe in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}

Sūma—xvij^{li} j^{s} iiij^{d}.

Hascombe	of Robte Morise ats Mosse gen̄ in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of George Clarke in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Burle in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Noah Bromeham in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Fraunces Denyer in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Thomas Priest in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Smyther in goods ...	iiij^{li}	..	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Anne Didlesfolde widowe in lands	vj^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
	of Wiltm Russell in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Mose in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viiij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	of Richard Ashewen by lease	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}

Sūma—vij^{li}.

Cranley	of John Reade Esquire in lands	xxx^{li}	...	vj^{li}
	of Richard Browne Esquire in lands	xx^{li}	...	iiij^{li}

	of Willm Creswell geñ in lands	viij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
	of Robte Benn geñ in lands	xiij^{li}	...	lij^{s}
	of Raffe More of Whiphurst in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Robte Tycknor in goods...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
on^{r}	of James Shelley geñ in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Twycroft in goods...	ix^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
	of Mawde Richbell widowe in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Rafe Richbell in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Agnes Mower of Utworth widowe in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Thomas Furlonger in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Richard Woodberie ats Larbie in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Tycknor in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Chalke in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Tycknor in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of George English in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Nelson in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Mower of Mannyngshill in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Tydie in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Raffe English in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Mower in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Felde in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of Thomas March in goods...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Davie Worsfolde in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Smyther in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Robte Mower in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Raffe Mower in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Robte Tanworth in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Upfolde & his Mother in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Gavys ats Blackett in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of Mathewe Crafton in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
n^{t} + exo^{r}	of John Tycknor in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Allen in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Richard Tanworth in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Fynden in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Gardener ats Lambert in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Thomas Mercer in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Barker in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Walter Butler in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of Edward Tanworth in lands	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of George Champion in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
+	of Roger Mercer in lands ...	v^{li}	...	xx^{s} aff

Sūma—xxxviij^{li} xvj^{s}.

Wonſshe	Of John Carrell geñ in lands	xx^{li}	...	iiij^{li}
	of Thomas Mellershe in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Chaundler in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Chaundler in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Laurence Strete in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Philipp Gosden in goods...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Tanñ in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Harper in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Walter Streat of Kingꝭ in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John West in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Chalner in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Harper in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Julyan Godhelpe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Hewett in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Tyckner in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Tyckner in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Richard Johnson in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Chenell in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of John Streate of Farnehill in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Markꝭ Frost in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Robte Smyther in goods...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Thomas Fraunces in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Richard Tyckner in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Henry Greathurst in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Margarett Fynden in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Stevens in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Carpenter in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Greethurst in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Robte Greethurst in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Whitmore in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of James Slyfelde in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Nicholas Monger in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Stevens senñ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Streat in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Dory in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Mihell in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Wakeford in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Whetham in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Robte Maye in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Streat in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Henry Gosden in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Tycknor of Smythwood in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Tycknor of Haldershe in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of Richard Chenell in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}

	of David Warner in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Bicknolde in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Ticknor in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Hamond in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}

Sūma—xxvj^{li} viij^{s}.

Martha uppon the Hill.	Of Wiltm Morgan Esquire in lands	xxx^{li}	...	vj^{li}
	of Anthony Turner in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Anthony Covert geñ in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}

Sūma—vij^{li} iiij^{s}.

Sūma totalis Hundredoꝝ de Blackheath et Wotton } ccciix^{li} ix^{s} iiij^{d}.

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Chertesey	Of Mathewe Browne Esquire in lands	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	of Edwarde Cooke geñ in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of [*blank*] Anthony widowe in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	of Richard Grubbe geñ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Stydolphe geñ in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of Nicholas Morgan geñ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Roger Sheres in goods ...	xx^{li}	...	liij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Russell in lands ...	vij^{li}	...	xxviij^{s}
	of Henry Inwood in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of Thomas Berryman in lands	xj^{li}	...	xliiij^{s}
	of John Crockford ꝯ his mother in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	of John Rowden in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Richard Friend in lands...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Wiltm Cutt in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Henry Crockford señ in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Theires of Henry Gravett in lands	vij^{li}	...	xxviij^{s}
	of Edward Rogers in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Thetcher in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Cock in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Purdam in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Atwyck in lands...	vj^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
	of Putnam Woode in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}

+ exor	of Lewes Goade in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Locksmyth in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Bonsey in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Badger in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Bindinge in lands	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Widowe Drewe in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Richard Millest in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Bryan Latymer in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Raphe Badger in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Edward Locksmyth jun̄ in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Locksmyth in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Widowe Millest in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of John Drewe in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Richard Hewett in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Hudnett in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Robte Warner in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Thetcher in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Bushe in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Theire of Stephen Slarke in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Purdam in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of James Edwardſ in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Banyster in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Lee in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Clavley in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Robte Coall in goads ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Wodyer in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Grove in goods...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Richard Hall in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Crockford jun̄ in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of Henry More in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Humfrey Drewe in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Edmond Tubman in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Edward Symon jun̄ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Wheatly in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Johan Denby widowe in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Wiltm Cowp in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Widowe Felde in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Rogers in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Edward Browne in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Anthony Fenn in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Edmeade in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Carter in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Fenn sen̄ in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Henry Cook gen̄ in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Robte Kempe in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

	of Richard Chapman in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Heath in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Holt in lands ...	viij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
	of Thomas Daye in lands ...	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	of Richard Wheatly in lands	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	of Henry Brook in lands ...	viij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}

Sūma—xlviij^{li} xij^{s}.

Horsell + exo^{r}	Of John Sutton geñ in lands	vij^{li}	...	xxviij^{s}
	of Robte Hathwell in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of Robte Symondę in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Melist in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Richard Edmeade in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiłłm Roydon in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Joyce Walden in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Smyth in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Potter in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Robte Roke in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Johane Pott in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Richard Stileman in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Walden in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of [*blank*] Kelsey in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Robte Hone in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Goringe in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Wiłłm Heller in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Edward Jones in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Edmeade in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Sponge in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Stapler in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Richard Bonsey in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Walter Turner in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Widowe Pynsonne in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Robte Edmeade in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Urian Worthington in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Wapshott in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Goringe in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Wiłłm Scotcher in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Thomas Thayer in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Roke in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}

Sūma—xv^{li} xiiij^{s} viij^{d}.

Frymley	Of Robte Wattę in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Stonell in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Steven Collyer in goods...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Turñ in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiłłm Thayre in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Anne Hewett in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiłłm Cawte in goods ...	xij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
	of Humfrey Westend in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

of John Taylor in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of John Bartholmewe señ in lands	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
+ exo^{r} of Theires of John Goringe in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
on^{r} of Nicholas Waxham in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
of Wiłłm Gonner in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of John Gonner in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Robte Gonner in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of X̄pofer Abraham in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of Thomas Gonner in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of Anthony Cowp in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
of Richard Bristowe in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of John Bartholmewe juñ in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
of John Collyn in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Richard Gates señ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sūma—xiiij^{li} v^{s} iiij^{d}.

Egham + exo^{r} Of Richard Kyllifett geñ in goods	xvj^{li}	...	xlij^{s} viij^{d}
+ exo^{r} of Edward Greene geñ in goods	xvj^{li}	...	xlij^{s} viij^{d}
of Wiłłm Russell in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
of Thomas Saunders in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
of Wiłłm Stronde in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
+ exo^{r} of Wiłłm Boorde in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
of Wiłłm Bartholmewe in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
of James Wickes in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
of Wiłłm Kytchen in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
of Widowe Borde in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
of Widowe Lane in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
of Anthony Gybson in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
of John Osborne in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Wiłłm Gybson in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Edward White in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Edward Heelde in lands...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
of John Webbe in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Thomas Cartwright in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Wiłłm Aldwyn in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
+ exo^{r} of John Aldridge in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of John Reynolde in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of John West in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of John Newe in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of John Crosbee in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Roger Crosse in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Wiłłm Bullyn in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}

	of Robte Saunders in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Richard Dee in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Humfrey Wickę in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Widowe Chippes in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Anthony Punock in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Gilbert Clarke in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Stephen Fox in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Wickę in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Wiltm Burton in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Robte Skeete in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Thomas Durdant in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	of Edward Owen in lands ...	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	of Theires of Richard Hunt in lands	vj^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
	of Roger Watson in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of James Goulde in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Norrice in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sūma—xxv^{li}.

Thorpe	Of Fraunces Morley geñ in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Denham geñ in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Robte Alceter geñ in lands	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Theire of Thomas Becham in lands	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Anthony Allen in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Goringe in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Townesend in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of Richard Taylor in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Spencer in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Penn in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Walden in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Theire of Richard Felde in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Hinde in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Wickę in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wiltm Greeneland in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
on^{r}	of John Byshoppe in lands...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}

Sūma—viij^{li} x^{s} viij^{d}.

Biflett	Of James Hardwyn in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Richardson in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of Richard Lane in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Wheler in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Wylde in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Richard Porter in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Wylde in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of George Harme in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}

	of John Slyfeld in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	on^{r} of Anthony Smyth in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Robte Chenell in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Porter in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of Robte Smyth in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}

Sūma—vij^{li} iiij^{s}.

Bisley	Of John Hone thelder in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Robte Cobbett jun̄ in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Thetcher in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Hughe Lockwood in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Robte Cobbett thelder in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Banyster in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Cobbett sen̄ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Atfelde in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Hone jun̄ in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Mathewe Snellinge in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sum̄a—iij^{li} ix^{s} iiij^{d}.

Chobham	Of Nicholas More gen̄ in lands	ix^{li}	...	xxxvj^{s}
	of Wiltm Stynt gen̄ in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Hywood in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Wye in lands ...	viij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
	of John Rogers in goods ...	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Beard in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Emott in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Woode in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Henry Felde jun̄ in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Lane in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Bedell in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Brookesed in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Phillippe in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Felde in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Payne in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Wheatly in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Sawyer in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Henry Rasoun in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Hall in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Daborne in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Martyn in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Roger Sheres in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Brookesed in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wiltm Atfeild in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Roger Shrubbe in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Warner in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Hall in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Edmeade in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Henry Sponge in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}

	of John Hoult in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Hiller in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Wye in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Xpofer Felde in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Henry Woode in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Payne in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Remnant in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Bullen in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Cobbett in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Myltonne in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Lee in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Thomas Taylor in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Robte Norwood in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Thomas Thetcher in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Henry Woode jun̄ in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Edwarde in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Lawrence Dybbes in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Atfelde of Halborne in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}

Sūma—xxiij^{li} iiij^{s}.

Pirforde	Of Sr John Wolley Knight in lands	xl^{li}	...	viij^{li}
	of John Slyfelde in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Freland in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John French in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Mawde Vyncent widowe in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Didlesdon in lands	ix^{li}	...	xxxvj^{s}
	of Wiltm Rydon in lands ...	vj^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
	of Johan Vyncent widowe in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	of John Byshoppe in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of Jasp Fulke in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Mannynge in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sūma—xiiij^{li} j^{s} iiij^{d}.

Sūma totalis Hundred de Godley } clx^{li} j^{s} iiij^{d}.

The Hundred of Godalmynge.

Godalmynge	Of John Eliott gen̄ in lands...	viij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
	of Thomas Cowp gen̄ in lands	vj^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
on^{r}	of Thomas Compton gen̄ in lands	xij^{li}	...	xlviij^{s}

of Johan Eliott widowe in lands	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
of Margarett Harvell widowe in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
of John At Reade in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
of Arnolde Peck in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Henry Chittie señ in lands	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
of John Woode señ in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of Richard Smyth in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
of John Westbrooke in goods	ix^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
of John Edwarde weav̄ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Richard Stilwell in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Phillippe West in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
of Henry Chittie juñ in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Laurence Peyto señ in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of John Gaston in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Margarett Bridger widowe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of James Bicknolde in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
of Henry Peyto in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of John Adler in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
of Nicholas Edwarde in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
of Laurence Roger in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of George Chittie in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Thomas Tañ als Bell in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Willm Perryer in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of James Eliott in goods ...	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
of John Anthony in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of Richard Bridger in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Thomas Kyne in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Margaret Bradfolde widowe in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of John Cowdry in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Anthony Eliott in goods...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of Richard Eliott in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Thomas Jesope in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Willm Chittie in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
+ exo^{r} of the Company of the Skynñs hall in London in lands ...	viij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
of John Bridger in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
of John Edwarde butcher in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of John Purches in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
+ exo^{r} of John Watersfelde in lands	vj^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
of John Eliott juñ in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of John Chittie baker in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Robte Burle in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

	of John Charman in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of Edward Hounsome in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
+	of Thomas Hooke jun̄ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	af

Sūma—xxx^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Farnecombe	Of Wiltm Carpenter in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}	
	of John Palm̄ in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of Robte Eliott in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of Thomas Peck in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}	
	of Agnes Bryteswell in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}	
	of Richard Hamond in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}	

Sūma—iij^{li} ix^{s} iiij^{d}.

Bynscombe	Of Thomas West in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}	
	of John Hamond in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	

Sūma—xij^{s}.

Catteshull	Of Thomas Daborne in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}	
on^{r}	of Theire of Wiltm Eliott in lands	viij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}	
	of Thomas Parke in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}	
	of Roger Eliott in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of Robte Plonker in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	

Sūma—iij^{li} ij^{s} viij^{d}.

The Wylde	Of Henry Bromefelde in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}	
	of Wiltm Smyth in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of John Jollif in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}	
	of John Busbridge in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}	
	of John Chittie of Lopkyne in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}	
	of Henry Chittie in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of John Bristowe in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}	
+ exo^{r}	of Richard Payne gen̄ in lands	viij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}	
	of Wiltm Wheler in goods ...	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}	
	of John Smyth in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}	
	of John Caringham in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}	
	of Anthony Bromefelde in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of Jeffery Rophe in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	

Sūma—x^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Shakleford	Of Katheryn Vyne widowe in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}	
	of Henry Roker in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of Nicholas Burle in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	
	of John Baldinge in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}	

	of Richard Tanns widowe in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Fludder in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of David Tann in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Richard Byllinghurste widowe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Marlyn in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Marlyn in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}

Sūma—v^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Eshinge	Of Lawrence Eliott gen in lands	xij^{li}	...	xlviij^{s}
	of John Kyne in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Flodder in lands ...	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	of Henry Sturte in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John West in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Robte Peyto in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Edward Quaynt in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Robte Crofter in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Xpofer Maundvile in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
+	of Widowe Wakelyn in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s} exo^{r} paff
	of Nicholas Collys in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Rophe in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sūma—viij^{li} ix^{s} iiij^{d}.

Hurtmere on^{r}	Of Fraunces Clarke gen in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	of John Childe sen in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Henry Dunce in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of James Stoner in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Chittie in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Perryor in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Hooke in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Mellershe in goods	ix^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
	of Richard Billinghurst in goods	xij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
	of Arnolde Edwarde in goods	ix^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
	of Richard Westbroke in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij
	of Robte Champion in lands	viij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
	of Henry Mellershe in goods	ix^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}

Sūma—xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

Pepharrowe	Of Henry Smyth gen in lands	xv^{li}	...	iij^{li}
	of John Jackman in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Tann in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Wiltm Warner in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Rygden in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Robte Hollowaye in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sūma—v^{li} xviij^{s} viij^{d}.

Puttenham	Of Mary Lussher widowe in lands	xij^{li}	...	xlviij^{s}
	of Nicholas Lussher Esquire in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	of John Snellinge in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Avenell señ in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Crowcher in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Tyce in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of John Byckner in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of George Billinghurst in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Hall in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Bedell in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Billinghurst in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of Bartholmewe Hardinge in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Cowles in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Sūma—xj^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.			
Compton	Of John Lussher geñ in lands	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	of Richard Twyford geñ in goods	iii^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Robte Reffolde in goods ...	ix^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
	of George Westbroke in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Turner in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Wheler in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Calingham in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Robte Snellinge in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Tanñ in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Thomas Trigge in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Theires of Henry Robinson in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Edward Stovoll señ in goods	xv^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	of Wiltm Barley geñ in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Henry Verowe in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Costen in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Sūma—x^{li} ij^{s} viij^{d}.			
Ertington ⁊ Litleton				
	on^{r} Of Sr Wiltm More Knight in lands	l^{li}	...	x^{li}
	of George More Esquire in lands	xx^{li}	...	iiij^{li}
	of Julyan Cowp widowe in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}

	of Henry Weston gen̄ in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of Thomas Hill in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Rice Wight gen̄ in lands...	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
+ ex^{o}	of John Cossen sen̄ in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of Thomas Stanlock in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Symon Webbe in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Smalpece in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Adler in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Underwood in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of Richard Bromefelde in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Thomas Billinghurst in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

Sūma—xxiij^{li} xvij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Hambledon	Of Gyles Hull gen̄ in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	of Wiltm Ede in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Robte Stynt in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Harvie Eliott in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Arnolde in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Snellinge in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Baker in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Jellie in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Robte Jackman in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Chrismas in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Fraunce Denyer jun̄ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sūma—vj^{li} j^{s} iiij^{d}.

Witley	Of Sr George Browne Knight in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	of Thomas Burle in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wiltm Chaundler in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Ede in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Peyto in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Brooker in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Burle of Milforde in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Nicholas Wodyer jun̄ in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Richard Sare in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Stilwell in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Edwarde in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Payne in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of Robte Hooke in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of widowe Cowp in goods ...	ix^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
+ ex^{o}	of Henry Tann̄ als Bell in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}

	of Robte Payne in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Collyn in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Anthony Slarke in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Mongham Westbrooke in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Henry Flutter in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Matchwick in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Mower in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
+	of Anne Prannell widowe in goods	xx^{li}	...	liij^{s} iiij^{d} aff
	of John Clarke geñ in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Barrett in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Tewsley in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of John Burle in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}

Sūma—xix^{li} xij^{s}.

Thursley	of Thomas Lussher geñ in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Biddenden in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Walter Court in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Peyto in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Henry Boxold in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Boxold of Smalbroke in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Boxold of Crochett in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Patfould in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Michaell Garrett in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Stilwell in lands ...	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	of John Boxold of Boulehead in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Boxold of Lanchmere in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wiltm West in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Gryffen Swayne in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wiltm Ottye in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Edward Cowp in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Marñ in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Richard Boxold in goods	xij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
	of John Shudd in lands ...	ix^{li}	...	xxxvj^{s}
	of John Denyer in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Wiltm Woodhatch in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}

Sūma—xiij^{li} v^{s} iiij^{d}.

Chedingfolde	Of Henry Peyto of Ramsnest in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Thomas Peyto of Ramsnest in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

of Thomas Rapley by West in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
of Robte Billinghurst in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
of John Holloway in goods...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of Thomas Entyknappe in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
on^{r} of Wiltm Billington in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of Henry Penycodd in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
of Henry Bradfolde in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
of Thomas Chittie in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of John Horner in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of John Fuller in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of Walter Tydie in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of John Strowdwyck in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Robte Kerne in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of John Ede in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Wiltm Eve in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
+ exo^{r} of Jane Crowhurst widowe in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
of John Lawrence in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Stephen Peyto of Tugley in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Thomas Peyto of Gostrowde in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of John Ede of Kyllinghurst in goods	iij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of John Peyto of Tugley jun̄ in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Richard Jackman in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Nicholas Kudgell in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Richard Mellershe in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of Richard Aburrowe in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
of John Osborne jun̄ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of John Roker in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Wiltm Childe in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Thomas Baker in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Thomas Chawcroft in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Stephen Matchwyck in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of X̄pofer Stilwell in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of John Peryn in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of John Osborne sen̄ in goods	xij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
of Robte Quenell in goods ...	xv^{li}	...	xl^{s}
of John Rapley in lands ...	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
of Wiltm Peyto of Pickarde in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
of Wiltm Peyto at the Pounde in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
of Richard Bradfolde in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
of Thomas Bradfolde in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}

Sūma—xxvj^{li} xiiij^{s} viij^{d}.

Hasilmere	Of Richard Covert geñ in goods	xv^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	of John Neale in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Robte Billinghurst in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Stede in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Margarett Holney in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of George Baker in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Billinghurst in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Farneden in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Walter Gase in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Farneden in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Robte Milles in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	of Peter Yonge in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Robte Woodꝗ in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Steven Penycodd in goods	xij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
	of Richard Boxold in goods	ix^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
	of John Humfrey in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

Sūma—xj^{li} v^{s} iiij^{d}.

Sūma totalis Hundred de Godalmynge ... } CCiiij^{li} iiij^{s}.

The hundred of Farneham.

Farneham	Of Edward Quynbye geñ in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
+ exor	of Robte Ashton geñ in lands	xij^{li}	...	xlviij^{s}
	of Peter Hamden geñ in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Hardie geñ in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Robte Bennett in goods ...	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Skotcher in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Robte Tompson in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Wattꝗ in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Miller in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Hardinge in goods...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Figge in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Bruer in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	of Thomas Warner in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Braborne jun̄ in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Richard Longley in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Oswalde Massingbeard in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
+	of Robte Turner in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d} af
	of Nicholas Warner in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Frynsham in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}

	of Richard Hole in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Moer in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Terry in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Edward Smyth in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Wylde in lands...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Robte Gardham in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Bookeham in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of theires of John Denham in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Barrett in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Thomas Quayte in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Inwoode in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Welshe in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Theires of Thomas Raunce in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Robte Wynn in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Robte Warñ in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Jerome Newman in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of Robte Phillippes in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Theires of Wiltm Bennett in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Martyn in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Robte Costrete in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Robte Lagge in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Phillippe Warner in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Cox in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Marner in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of George Avenell in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Selye in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Mauntsell in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
+	of Fraunce Greete in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s} p aff
	of John Serle in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of widowe Frynsham in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
+	of Robte White in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s} af
	of Thomas Pynck in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Jewer in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Katherine Mone widowe in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	of John Braborne señ in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Butte geñ in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Arnolde Champion señ in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Arnolde Champion juñ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Edward Burton geñ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of George Wroth in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Anthony Jaye geñ in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	of Wiltm Greene in goods ...	xij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
	of George Osborne in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}

	of Wiltm Peyto in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Newberye in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John More in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Robte Manorye in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}

Sūma—xxxix^{li} xij^{s}.

Runwyck	Of Fraunce Clarke gen̄ in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Hilton in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Wiltm More in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Stoner in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of Anthony Yonge gen̄ in lands	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	of Thomas Woodcroft in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wiltm Grover in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Bristowe in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of George Boylett in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Edward More in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}

Sūma—v^{li} v^{s} iiij^{d}.

Wrecklesham	Of John Novell sen̄ in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Widow Marner in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Baldinge in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Holloway in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Allen Beldam in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Hitchecock in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Michenall in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Chenell in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Novell jun̄ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Shrubbe jun̄ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
exo^{r}	of Richard Boxoll in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Pawsley in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Shrubbe sen̄ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Brodbridge in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}

Sūma—v^{li}.

Runvall	Of Robte Vicary in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Harrison in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Chittie in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	of Thomas Hitchcock in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Jewer in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Heyward in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}

Sūma—lvj^{s}.

Tylforde	Of Wiltm Pyke gen̄ in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Reaves in goods ...	iii^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Hardinge in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Inwood sen̄ in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}

	of James Heythorne in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Preston in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Hardinge in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Richard Novell in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Mylle in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Budd in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Hitchecock in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Moone in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}

Sūma—v^{li} v^{s} iiij^{d}.

Badshott	Of John Lanwey in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	of Wiltm Billington in lands	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of John Hollis in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	of Wiltm Symonde in lands	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of Wiltm Bromhall in lands	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Wiltm Stoner jun̄ in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of Saunder Cheslett in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of John Egar in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Cotton gen̄ in lands	xj^{li}	...	xliiij^{s}
	of Fraunce Jaye gen̄ in lands	viij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
	of Roger Bartlett in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Anthony Harward in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sūma—ix^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

Charte	Of Thomas Payne in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Johan Lee widowe in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Comes in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Heyward in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Pynninge in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Rogers in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Thomas Upfolde in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Holloway in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Warner in lands...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Edward Mante in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Preston in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Johan Boxold widowe in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Wiltm Pearson in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Margarett Luffe widowe in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Baldinge in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Henry Wheler in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Richard Bristowe in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}

Sūma—viij^{li} xiiij^{s} viij^{d}.

Elsted	Of Henry Boxold in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Peyto in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of widowe Penycodd in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

	of John Wheler in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Henry Stovall in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Walker in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of John Stovall in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Robte Michenall in goods	iiij^{li}	...	v^{s} viij^{d}
	of widowe Rickman in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Collyn in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Wheler of Westbroke in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Phillippe Wheler in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of George Marlyn in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of widowe Bromehall in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Henry Bicknall in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	of Robte Gray in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Mylle in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
on^{r}	of Wiltm Woodhatch in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Robte Aunsell in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Thomas Tribe in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of Richard Gosden in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}

Sūma—ix^{li} viij^{s}.

Seale and Tongham	Of Sr Nicholas Woodrof Knight in lands	xxx^{li}	...	vj^{li}
	of Wiltm Hampton of Hampton in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Wiltm Jewer sen in lands	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Wiltm Michenall in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Wiltm Collyn in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of John Hampton in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	of Wiltm Bromby in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Nicholas Harrison in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Turner in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	of John Jewer in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of Wiltm Jewer jun in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	of George Inwood in lands...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of Wiltm Woodhatch in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	of Richard Wheler in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of James Lyckfold in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of John Budd in lands ...	viij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
	of Wiltm Hampton thelder in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	of Richard Chaundler in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	of Edward Wakelyn in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}

Sūma—xvj^{li} xviij^{s} viij^{d}.

Frensham	Of Thomas Covert gen in lands	xiiij^{li}	...	lvj^{s}
	of John Trigge in goods ...	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	of Thomas Buckam in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}

of John Smyth in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
of Oliver Inwood in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of James Inwood in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
of Thomas Fielde in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of John Chaundler in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Oliver Fanner in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of John Courtnes in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Richard Steele in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Robte Inwood in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Wiltm Tewe in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of Alice Jenynge in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
of John Hardinge in goods...	xiij^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s} viij^{d}
of Symon Hardinge in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
of Thomas Heath in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}

Sūma—x^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

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THE CORPORATION OF GODALMING.

BY

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FOR the particulars of the Town previous to the grant of Queen Elizabeth's Charter, I am entirely indebted to Mr. Percy Woods, C.B., whose large collections relating to the neighbourhood are always so liberally placed at the disposal of members of the Society. The same gentleman has made and extended for me the copy of the Latin Charter which is printed in the Appendix.

According to the Report of 1835 on Municipal Corporations,[1] the Borough claimed to have a Charter of 28 Edward I, but none of the inhabitants appeared to have seen it, and no allusion to it could be traced in any existing documents.

There can be no doubt that the Charter referred to, was that granted 7th June 1300, to Simon Bishop of Salisbury.[2] This conferred a market at his manor of Godalmying on Monday in each week and a yearly fair there on the vigil, the feast and the morrow of SS. Peter and Paul; at the same time he had the grant of a market and fair at his manor of Chiddingfold. There was an Inspeximus of this Charter on the 13th March, 17 R. II.[3]

The inhabitants enjoyed some special privileges as tenants of the Bishops of Salisbury; such were exemption from toll on their goods and merchandize

[1] Parl. Paper No. 116, 30 March, 1835.
[2] Charter Roll, 28 Edward I, No. 24.
[3] Charter Roll, 15, 16 and 17 Rich. II, No. 5.

throughout the kingdom, freedom from service at the Shire and Hundred Courts other than their own, and the right that, subject to certain exceptions, writs should be served upon them by their own bailiff; the King's servants had no right of entry into the liberty of the manor or hundred.

Whether these privileges were solely derived from charters granted to the Bishops of Salisbury or were to some extent inherent to the vill of Godalming as part of the ancient demesne of the Crown, is not certain. They were claimed by the Bishop and allowed at the Guildford Assizes in 7 Edward I,[1] and the exemptions from toll, and service at courts, are referred to as part of certain liberties granted to the Bishops of Salisbury in a document, especially applying to the men of Godalming, addressed to the Sheriffs, Mayors, &c., and dated 22 October, 1376.[2]

Prior to the Charter of Queen Elizabeth, the town appears to have been governed by the ordinary rules affecting the vills or tithings which formed the Hundred of Godalming, and by the general regulations, parliamentary or otherwise, which affected trade.[3] The precise limits of the market town are not known, but there must have been some recognized area, as fines were inflicted for carrying on manufactures outside the town. In 1440, 1441, 1452 and 1483, persons named Glover were fined for carrying on their trade of whitening leather outside the market town.[4] On the east side of Church Street, there was a house named Glovers; this was in the manor of the Rectory of Godalming, which was distinct from that of the town, and belonged to the Dean and Chapter of Salisbury. It is possible therefore that it was outside the market town, and that its owners were not entitled to the privileges enjoyed by the tenants of the Bishop.

[1] See County Placita, Surrey, 12 R. II, No. 18.

[2] Close Roll, 50 E. III, Part II, Memb. 9.

[3] Act 5 Eliz., c. 4, § 44, gives to Godalming the powers as to apprentices, &c., that are usual in market towns.—M. & B.

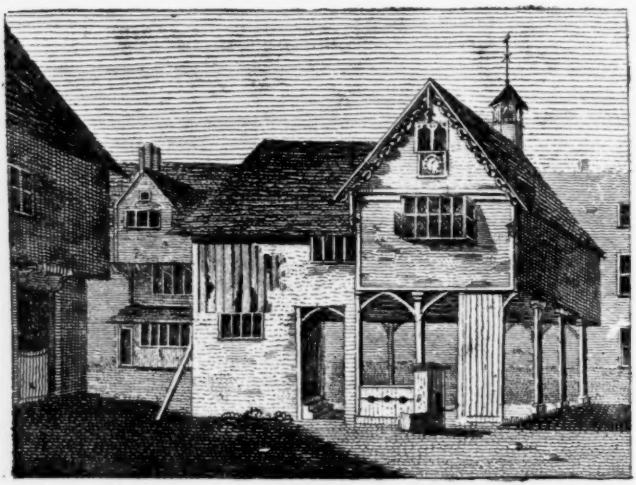
[4] See Appendix.

It is interesting to find this trade, now carried on on such a large scale, already existing at so early a date; it is evident from the name of the tradesmen that the leather was used in glove making.

The old Hundred House stood on the site of the present market house. A deed of 1532 refers to the King's Way that led from the Hundred House in Godallmyng towards the East Bridge, as forming the northern boundary of a house which must have been situated somewhere to the west of Pound Lane on the south side of the High Street; and a will of 1613, although imperfectly drawn up or copied, most clearly indicated that "Church Street" led from the Hundred House to the Church.

Probably the Hundred House was adopted as the market house of the new Corporation.

This Market House is shown in the two accompanying views; that from a painting probably gives a fair



THE MARKET HOUSE, GODALMING.

idea of the building, but that from the engraving in

THE MARKET HOUSE, GODALMING.
(From a Painting.)

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Vol. 84 of the *Gentleman's Magazine* of September 1814, is a very poor representation, and it is only inserted as to some extent corroborative of the painting. It would seem that the walling on one side had been taken out and posts substituted to form an open space. The stocks and pump are shown in both views.

The building behind the house is evidently the White Hart, and it will be noticed that it has gables to the street whereas the present building has none. It was almost universal for old buildings to have gables to their fronts, and probably in this, as in many cases, the gables have at some time been shorn off to save repairs and the tiling carried through.

The Market house appears to have been in a decayed state as early as 1616, when John Purchase, a dyer of Godalming, by will of May 25, charged his executors to repair the market house and Fishcross in Godalming, "as well in timber worke, ground pynning, walling, and other necessary reparations from the ground pynning to the plate of the said houses." The Accounts are full of repairs to the market house till the time of its demolition.

According to the *Gentleman's Magazine Supplement*, 1792, Mr. Edmund Woods,[1] who died 25th December, 1792, had almost new paved the town, and was prepared to build a new market house and an assembly room over it at his own expense. The present Town Hall was, however, not built till 1814, when it was built by subscription, Mr. Perry of Godalming being the architect. It was lately proposed to remove it as an obstruction; but a very general protest has preserved it.

The original Charter of Elizabeth appears to have been lost, but among the town papers is a small MS. book containing a case prepared for the opinion of the Solicitor-General, Mr. Richardson; the opinion is dated February 22nd, 1726.

This book contains a Latin copy of certain Letters patent of Inspeximus of the 18th Charles II, which

[1] Ancestor of the family of Woods of Shopwick, near Chichester.

recite the Charter of Elizabeth, and state that it has been exemplified at the request of John Woods, Warden, Henry Bradfould, Michael Greene, and other inhabitants of the town. A copy of this is given in the Appendix, and the recital of the Elizabethan Charter is found by Mr. Woods to differ only very slightly from the enrolment of the original Charter at the Public Record Office.[1] The notes which I give here are taken from an English translation that accompanies the book, but appears from the writing to be of the date of the Inspeximus of Charles II. The original Latin Charter is lost, but there is a later translation in modern English.

This earlier translation recites that, by letters patent bearing date the 25th January, 1575, Queen Elizabeth granted Incorporation to the town of Godalming in a deed in these words :—"The Queene to all to whom &c. Greeting, Whereas The Inhabitants of the Town of Godallminge in our county of Surry being in moste extreme ruine and decay have humbly beseeched us That wee, for the Sustentacõn and Alleviacõn or easing them of the great burthen and expense which they from time to time doe sustaine and from day to day are more and more very likely to be Compelled to Sustaine and maintaine Wee vouchsafe (or think fitt) to creat erect and make the Inhabitants of the said aforesaid Towne into a body Corporate & pollitiq., Wee being Graciously pleased with theire supplicacõn Considering the State of the saide Towne & desiring to promote ye Towne to a better State Of our Special grace certaing knowledge & mere motion Wee have willed ordained Constituted decreed and granted And for us our Heires and Successors by these presents doe will ordaine Constitute decree and grant That the said Towne of Godallminge in our said County of Surry from henceforth is and shall be a free Towne corporate in Reallity deed & Name of one Warden and Inhabitants, By the name of the Warden & Inhabitants of the Towne of Godallminge in the county of Surry."

[1] Patent Roll, 17 Elizabeth, No. 1129, Memb. 4.

She then grants them a common seal, and then "by these presents doe assign name make and ordaine, our beloved John Perrior an approved man and an Inhabitant of the said Towne of Godallming to be ye first & moderne Warden of the said Towne of Godallming the office of Warden of the said Towne faithfully to performe by his oath until the Feast of St Michaell the Archangel next ensuing."

The Charter then appoints a meeting together of the inhabitants every feast of St. Michael to choose one man of the principal inhabitants of the town with the various necessary regulations in case of death, &c.

The Queen further grants to the town aforesaid that they shall "hold every weeke throughout ye yeare one Markett To witt on Wensday And one faire ye yeare every yeare for ever to last for three days to witt on the vigill or eve in the day and on the morrow of the feaste of the Purificacon of the blessed Virgin Mary together with the Court of Piepowder there in the time of the same faire and Markett to hold with all Libertys & free Costomes to ye said Court belonging Together with toll stallage piccage fines amercements and all other proffitts Commoditys & emoluments," &c., "soe nevertheless that these faires & Marketts are not to the hurt of other neighbouring faires or other neighbouring Marketts."

The Warden himself or by deputy is to gather the tolls at the said fair and markets, &c.

The exemplification was signed Grimston, Ca. and by two of the Masters in Chancery.

Sir Harbottle Grimston was Master of the Rolls at the time.

The statement in the original Charter that the town was in extreme ruin and decay seems to have been only a usual legal formula that was generally used in similar cases, and was certainly not true of Godalming.

The next muniment in date is an original on vellum or parchment, but my version is taken from the copy made for Mr. Richardson and included in the MS. book.

The original is in the custody of the Town Clerk, and retains the seal of Lord Verulam, but the other two seals are gone.

The title begins "Ordinances & Constitutions made and established for the better Order and government of the Towne of Godalming in the county of Surry and confirmed by the Right Honble Francis Lord Verulam Lord Chancellor of England," &c.

Although the document is rather long in proportion to its points of interest, I am giving it at length in the Appendix, as extracts are of very little use to students. The preamble states that Godalming is "an Auncyent clothinge Towne and the Inhabitants thereof of Long tyme and beyond the memory of any man to the contrary have bin principally ymployed in the making dying fulling and dressing of Woollen Cloth."

The first eight ordinances deal with the election of Warden, Assistants and other officers, and the fines for non-performance of duties. No. 9 with weights and measures, and 10 with apprentices. Nos. 11—14 with the introduction of strangers. No. 15 is a somewhat drastic rule against such as "wilfully oppose themselves against the Warden and Assistants of the said Town in anything touching the good Government thereof." No. 16 against railing and reviling. No. 17 against any that "shall be a Haunter of any Alehouse or tiplinge House." Nos. 18—20 deal with the provision of a public clock, taxation and chimneys. Nos. 21 and 22 forbid the setting of any vat for dying or the drying of cloth, and the opening of shops on the Sabbath day; and Nos. 23 and 24 with the keeping of the streets.

No. 26 lays it down that no "Inkeeper Alehouse keeper or Tipler" shall entertain any inhabitant for more than half-an-hour either at one time or altogether on the same day, and fixes nine at night as closing time. No. 27 forbids the refusal of travellers by innkeepers.

The case for the Solicitor-General for which these deeds are recited contains the following queries:—

"1st. Whether Barley brought into the Towne on

Market days or other days of the Week bought by Maltsters by Sample for making Malt shall pay Toll."

The opinion is given that it ought to pay toll on market days, but that it is uncertain if this ruling should apply to barley sold at other times.

"It is insisted that Barley has some Exemptions by Acts of Parliament.

"The buying of Barley to make into Malt is not within the Stat: of Forestalling And Ingrossing but I don't know of any other particular priviledge it has from other Wares and Merchandizes."

"2nd. What are the Libertys and Customs of the Court of Piepowder.

"I perceive a Court of piepowder is granted by this Charter which is a Court for the Determination of Differences arising upon Bargains contracts and Disorders within the Fair or Market or precincts thereof: it must be for some matter concerning the same Fair or Markett and Done complained heard and determined the same day: the Plaintiff must make Oath that the Contract was made or the Injury done during the time of the Markett or Fair and within the Jurisdiction: A Jury may be immediately summoned to try the Cause And the proceedings are from hour to hour: It is a Court of Record and must be held before a Steward who is the Judge there."

3rd. Whether Indentures of Apprenticeship are good although not enrolled with the Warden. Answer: such Indentures will hold good but will be subject to a fine of five shillings if not so enrolled.

"4th. Whether any person not being a Freeman according to the 11th Article of Constitution can sett upp any Trade without the Consent of the Warden."

"I am of opinion that this Bylaw is in restraint of Trade and therefore not good Unless there be some Custom to Warrant it, for I conceive no

Corporation has such a priviledge without Custom or an Act of Parliament to support it."

"5th. Whether by the 19th Artic. of Constitution a Rate can be made on the Inhabitants for paying a Man to serve as a Bellman and Bedle in the Town and for the Repair of a Fire Engine." Answer in the affirmative.

This book[1] also contains copies of the Warden's and bailiff's oaths and a note (said to be taken from the Corporation Book) as to a bond to be given by the Warden and his Assistants to the bailiff to indemnify him on levying penalties and forfeitures of distress. There are also notes as to warrants to the bailiff and constables and tything men to assist the bailiff, and a note that in 1673 the Corporation and the Lord of the Manor had each of them these officers. A note states that an apprentice was inrolled 16th May, 1732, Jonathan Beza, Warden.

At the beginning is a note, "Guildford Staff dated 1565; Godalming do. 1589."

Another case drawn up for Mr. Dunning, the Solicitor-General, in 1770, shows that all did not go quite smoothly in the Corporation, but it does not seem that the corruption alleged can have been of a very serious nature.

It is stated—That there is a bellman in the town at a salary of £10 a year, and a Clock at the Market house kept in repair at a cost of 26*s*. or 27*s*.

There has been no pitched market till within these 3 or 4 years, and the Tolls therefore have been very inconsiderable, and the Warden and Assistants have always made an assessment for expenses for the Clock and Bellman.

The Warden and Assistants have been in the habit of making the same rate at a private meeting, not according to any rule, but as they thought fit according to their judgment of the circumstances of the Inhabitants. That the Warden delivered the assessment to the Bailiff, who collected as much as he could get, and, after paying

[1] See Appendix.

the expenses, handed the balance to the Warden, who kept it together with such little tolls as he could get, without giving any account of it.

In the election of Warden sometimes the inhabitants in general have been permitted to vote, and sometimes those only who had served the office of Parish Constable or Tythingman, according as it served the turn of the then Warden and Assistants, but the Warden has been always chosen out of the Assistants, and three of the Assistants have always been put into the election by the then Warden.

That when an Assistant died, the Warden and Assistants appointed his successor instead of proceeding to election according to the first constitution.

It is stated—That there is a book belonging to the Corporation in which there are memorandums made of the choice of the Warden from time to time, and other entries, and in the former part of the book there are entries of the Wardens' disbursements entitled the Wardens' Account, and an account of how much was collected by the rate but no account of what was received by Tolls.

Mr. Abraham Toft being elected Warden in 1761, and thinking it was the Warden's duty to account for the sums received and paid, he did render account thereof "contrary to the desire and inclination of all the Assistants," and raised a subscription instead of the assessment which he thought illegal; he received £9 : 18*s.* 9*d.*

John Armstrong, the next Warden, accounted also, and received by subscription £7 : 19*s.* 8*d.*; the succeeding Wardens made a rate but never have given any account.

On September 29, 1768, there being three vacancies, three Assistants were elected according to the Constitution, and immediately after, George Chitty, then Warden, put three of the Assistants into the election for Warden, and the Inhabitants in general who were Housekeepers were permitted to vote for a Warden whether they had served the offices of Parish Constable

and Tythingman or not, and Mr. Toft was elected Warden.

The tolls of the markets from Michaelmas 1766 to 1767, when Thomas Woods was Warden, and from 1767 to 1768, when George Chitty was Warden, being very considerable, Mr. Toft and several Inhabitants made application to them for an account which they refused, and say that they were much out of pocket by former Wardenships. It is however certain that they have a considerable balance in hand after deducting every reasonable disbursement in last and former Wardenships. It is stated that Thomas Woods was Warden in 1751–2 and 1758–9, and George Chitty twice before. An assessment was made by them, as usual, although the tolls were much more than enough to pay expenses.

The Warden on going out of office has usually made an entertainment at his own house to which he has invited his Successor and the Assistants, and such of his friends and acquaintance as he thought fit, but it is apprehended that this ought not to be charged in the Warden's accounts.

Woods and Chitty have offered to produce their accounts before the Court of Assistants, but it is apprehended the Assistants will be partial enough to pass them, though defective, in expectation of some day being able to put the tolls in their pockets in their turn.

The Solicitor-General gives an opinion against Woods and Chitty, although he allows the expense of the banquet as an old custom. To the query whether the Warden must be chosen by the Assistants and those who have served the office of Parish Constable and Tythingman or may be chosen by the Householders in general, the answer is given that it must depend on custom whether the Bylaw has been strictly observed or may be taken to be repealed by disuse.

It is affirmed that the Warden may be chosen from the Inhabitants at large and not necessarily from the body of the Assistants, but that the Assistants being creatures of the Bylaw must be chosen strictly in accordance with it.

Mr. Woods has given me notes of another case submitted in 1820 for the opinion of counsel, S. Gaselee. This recites the first entry relating to the election of Warden in the Corporation Book, recording that in 1670 Henry Bradfould was chosen Warden and that he chose Jn. Toft as his bailiff.

It states that no Public rate or assessment had been levied since 1760 but expenses when not met by Tolls and a voluntary Subscription had been paid by the Warden and Assistants out of their own funds.

Questions are asked as to the election of Warden and Assistants, and answer is given that according to the Charter the Warden ought to be elected out of the body at large and not necessarily out of the Assistants. The Assistants are not warranted by the Charter, and it is doubtful if there can be any legal appointment of them, but as there appears to be nothing for them to do, except to advise and assist the Warden, it may be well to suffer the present mode of electing them to continue.

The Report on Municipal Corporations and Boroughs, 1835, contains much detailed information. It was usual to elect the Warden in rotation, out of three of the Assistants nominated for the Office. In 1770, 1774, 1776 and 1777, the first on the bill was not elected, and for a few years there were some close contests, but for 50 years after that there was no contest.

The July Fair[1] was still held, but belonged to the Lord of the Manor. At the Candlemas Fair the Bailiff collected the Toll by putting a pint measure into each sack of grain and taking it out full. A stall was taxed 1*s.* or less, pigs 2*d.* a pen, horses 4*d.*, and cows 4*d.* each; but the tax on the latter was not taken unless they were sold.

The copper toll dish, shaped like a pipkin and inscribed "Toll dish 1800," remains in the chest, and a constable's staff marked with V.R.

There are two large staves; the larger, which is carried by the Bailiff, is painted all over, and has an

[1] Eleven days later than St. Peter's day, owing to the change from the Old to the New Style.

escutcheon with the arms of England, Ireland and Scotland, with an in-escutcheon of Hanover. There are also the initials J. H. G.[1] and the date 1810. The staff is 6 feet long, and tapers from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches in diameter, and has a large gilt knob.

The smaller, which is doubtless that noted as of the date 1589, is of mahogany or some similar wood, 4 feet 10 inches long, and tapers from 1 to $\frac{3}{4}$ inch in diameter.

It has a plain silver head $2\frac{3}{8}$ inches long, with an inscription in capital letters: EX DONO THOME COWPER GĒNT.; on the top is the inscription, GUARDIAN . DE . GODALMYNG . 1589. This was doubtless intended for the use of the Mayor.

The old boundaries of the Town, somewhat briefly and incorrectly described in Brayley, are set out in the Act for Paving and lighting Godalming,[2] which created a body of Commissioners for the purpose. The powers of this body were transferred to the Corporation in 1881.

The Warden and Assistants were superseded by a Mayor and Aldermen and Council, under the Municipal Corporations Act of 5 & 6 Will. IV, cap. 26 (1835), and the Borough was extended in 1892, at which time a new coat of arms was formally granted and the use of the old seal made in 1749 was discontinued.

A list of Wardens and Mayors is given in the Appendix, by the permission of Mr. S. Welman of Godalming, who compiled a list from 1670 from the Corporation Book.

A few earlier have been added from the Charter, from the recently published Godalming Parish Register, and from other sources referred to in the footnotes attached to the list. I have also added such dates of election as Assistants as are recorded in the Book, and some dates of exclusion or retirement.

The book above referred to is a folio volume, bound in vellum or parchment, and bearing impressed on its cover the Royal arms and the legend, "Henry Bradfoulde, Warden of Godalming, Ano 1671."

[1] For John Hall Grinham, Warden.
[2] 6 Geo. IV, 1825.

It commences with a list of Apprentices and Freemen, which are given in the Appendix. There are copies of the Oaths to be taken by the Wardens, Assistants, and bailiff, but these are of a much later date. In the other end of the book are entries of these oaths of possibly earlier, certainly not later, date than 1672.

In addition there is the oath for the sealers and searchers of leather, which is not copied into the other end of the book, probably because the appointment ceased in 1709.

My copies of the oaths are taken from the MS. book containing the case for Mr. Richardson, and are identical, except in spelling, with these earlier oaths. The oath for leather sealers is from the original.

At this end of the book are documents executed in the wardenship of James Shrubb, 1672, concerning a bond to Henry Ticknor, his bailiff, to indemnify him in the name of the Warden and some of the Assistants, against any penalties or damage he may incur in levying rates or exacting penalties from the inhabitants of the town.

There are also a few notes as to freemen, &c., that I have incorporated with those at the other end of the book.

At the other end, after an alphabetical index that has not been used, commences a list of the election of Wardens, the appointment of their bailiffs, and the election of leather searchers to 1709.

It is from these that the lists given in the Appendix have been taken. I give the first entry:—

> "Upon the Feast of St. Michael Th'archagell in the Year of our Lord God One Thousand six Hundred and Seventy Henry Bradfould was chosen Warden of the Towne of Godallming for the Year following, by most voices of the xx Inhabitants of the s^d^ Towne, who was sworne the twenty eighth Day of December next following, and he chose John Toft to be his Baylife who was sworne the same Day also.
>
> "John Stedman and William Pincket weare Searchers and Sealers of Leather and were sworne upon the same Day."

Then follows "The Wardens Accompt," which consists chiefly of money laid out in pitching the town from door to door, an operation which continued for

the next two years. The expenses for the three years are £15 : 7*s.* 3*d.*, £9 : 6*s.* 9*d.*, and £9 : 18*s.* 6*d.*, which included beer for the workmen. An assessment of 6*d.* in the pound raised £12 : 4*s.* 3*d.*, £9 : 4*s.* 11*d.*, and £8 : 18*s.* 9*d.* Probably the difference in the sums means that the rate was not levied so closely.

In 1673 it is recorded that Mr. John Smith was elected and sworn on the 3rd of November, but there is no account, and on the next page is the following entry. I give this in full, as it illustrates an important passage of history, the passing of the famous Test Act that forced James Duke of York and his friends to declare themselves Roman Catholics. . . . I have not seen mention in the histories of the Declaration abjuring the Solemn League and Covenant. Probably Charles II took the opportunity of being forced to pass the Test Act, to have this provision slipt in as some make-weight. John Smith may have been a Roman Catholic, but I think it is rather more probable that he objected to this Declaration.

"Memorandum. That the former and Last Warden of the Abovesaid Towne of Godallming (for divers good causes) was dismissed and Amoved from his Said office, and Uppon the Eighteeth day of Feburary in the abovesaid Yeare of our Lord God one Thousand six hundred Seaventy and Three Mr. Georg Toft Was Chosen Warden for the s^d^ Towne of Godallming by most voyces of the Inhabitants of the s^d^ Towne there Assembled for that purpose And he (The s^d^ Mr. Georg Toft) was (the same day) sworne Faithfully to Execute the said office of Warden And then Alsoe was chosen to be his Baylife of the s^d^ Towne Richard Joyce Jno : who At the same time was sworne Duely and Truely, to serve in and Execute the s^d^ Office of Bayleife.

"Memorand'. Alsoe that the day And yeare and at the Time Abovesaid The forenamed Mr. Georg Toft Did take the Oathes of Alegiance and Supremacy According to A certaine Act of Parlym^t^ made in the Thirteenth yeare of ye Raigne of our soveraigne Lord Charles The second now King of England &c. Intituled And[1] Act for the well governeing and Regulateing of Corporations and Alsoe (at the same time) Tooke one other Oath in Like manner (by the s^d^ Act) Appoynted to be taken By offices &c. of Corporations &c. And publikely Subscribed The Declaration Followinge viz. : I Georg Toft doe declare that I hold that there Lyes noe

[1] *sic.*

oblygation uppon me or any other p̃son from the oath Comonly called the solemne League and Couenant and that the same was in Itselfe Ann Unlawfull oath and Imposed uppon The subjectes of this Realme Against the knowne Lawes and Libertyes of the Kingdome.

"In Like manner thabove named Richard Joyce Jno. the Day And Yeare and At the time he was sworne into his office Aboves^d did Alsoe take thafore Recited Three Oathes and Publikely make and Subscribe the afores^d Declaration mutatis mutandis.

"Coram

Mr. JOHN WOODES Mr. ABRA: TOFT Mr. THO: MILLERD Mr. LAU: EDWARDES Mr. JAMES SHRUBB Mr. JOHN SMITH Mr. MICK GREENE	And other principle Inhabytantes then present of the Towne Abovesaid

"Witnesses thereunto
JOHN PERRIOR
WILL. CHITTY
WILL. GREENER
HENRY CHITTY Sen. Towne Clerke."

It seems clear that John Smith had conscientious objections either to the oaths or to the declaration, since he signs with the others, who were doubtless the Assistants, and he has evidently not been "amoved" from that body, so it may be assumed there was some sympathy with him.

These oaths and declarations are entered regularly to 1677, and again in 1681, after which they do not occur.

There are accounts for 1674 and 1675, and from 1678 to 1681, but none after till 1690. Many of the later entries, notably from 1693—1704, simply record the elections, and there are no accounts.

The Wardens were apparently in no hurry to be sworn, although, by the Charter, this should have been done at once. In 1707 Michael Greene did not take the oaths till July 16th. The reason appears to have been that the oaths had to be taken at Quarter Sessions, or before some such authority; considerable charges appear in the accounts for the expenses of attending for the purpose at Guildford, Kingston,

Reigate, and St. Margaret's Hill; the latter place I cannot identify.

Various items of interest occur in the accounts:—

In 1675, "For two Lockes one for the Ducking forme and for Iron Chaine. Item, for two Iron pines for the Ducking Stoole Ladders—5*s*. 10*d*."

"For mending of the Stocks to William Hoare—6*d*."

In 1680, a penthouse was added to the market house and other repairs made; indeed, down to the time of its demolition it seems to have required constant repair.

In 1690 a new bag for the Ale Tasters cost 2*s*. 0*d*., and in 1782 mending a bag for the Ale Conners cost 1*s*. 0*d*. Presumably the bag was to hold the testing implements, and the entries show that the office was in use. A staff for the bailiff in 1690 cost 2*s*. 0*d*.

In 1719 Mr. James Eliott was elected Warden, and a memorandum is made in the book that members undertake to share any charges and expenses that may arise in defending the rights and privileges of the Charter; anyone not paying is to forfeit £40 to the Warden. This is signed by James Eliott, John Woods, Joshua Joyce, Richard Tiknor, Nicho. Monger and George Avenell.

The Eliotts were apparently careful people, since the only other entry of the sort is in 1741, when Francis Eliott was Warden, and the Assistants bound themselves to forfeit 6*s*. 8*d*. for non-attendance when summoned.

In 1729, two new dials,[1] one on the north and one on the south side, cost £3 : 12*s*. 0*d*., and the market house was repaired by a subscription from forty members; the list is headed by Sir More Molyneux, knt., with five guineas. Mr. James Oglethorpe,[2] of Westbrook, and John Woods, Warden, one guinea each. The total, with four guineas from the Corporation stock, was £23 : 19*s*. 0*d*. This list is given in the Appendix.

In 1742 another sum of £26 : 5*s*. 6*d*. was raised from forty-four subscribers for repairing the Market house.

[1] ? Clockdials.

[2] Afterward General, the famous philanthropist and founder of Georgia.

In 1747 there was a subscription for repairing the fire engines and purchasing leather buckets. General Oglethorpe subscribed one guinea, and the total amounted to £15, from forty-seven subscribers.

In these cases the names of the subscribers are given, and I have deposited copies of these and some other lists in the MS. collection at our Library.

In 1742, for the first time, the names of the three Assistants nominated for the office of Warden are entered, and in 1759 and succeeding years, the names of those voting for the Warden are recorded in these columns.

In 1747 there seems to have been a battle royal, and the Ordinances were apparently strained considerably; the entry runs:—

> "We whose names are hereto subscribed do exclude from the Society of this Corporation Mr. George Avenell, Mr. Jonathan Beza and Mr. John Brumham, they being rendred incapable of continuing therein according to the constitution of the s^d^ Corporation.
>
> JOSHUA JOYCE, Warden
> RICHARD TICKNER
> FRA: ELIOT
> WILLIAM CHITTY
> JNO. WOODS."

On the same day, Mr. James Chitty, Robert Monger, and James Snelling were elected Assistants.

In this year the weathercock on the market place was gilt at a cost of 13*s.*, and a Corporation seal was purchased for 10*s.* 6*d.* An impression is affixed to the page; it is the same seal that is figured in *Lewis' Topographical Dictionary* and in Brayley. It continued in use till the borough was enlarged in 1892, and has the figure of a woolsack, with the legend round it, SIGILLUM . VILLÆ . DE . GODALMING 17:49.

In 1760, Abraham Toft and three others were elected Assistants, and some of these at least seem to have belonged to a party of Reform, since, at the next election, Toft, although the third candidate on the list, was elected by 21 votes against 14 for Upfold, whose name is first.

In 1762 there was another contest, when John Armstrong,[1] who seems to have been allied with Toft, although second, was elected by 37 votes against 34 for Upfold, who, however, was elected the next year. In the voter's list of this year appears the name of Thomas Woods, Mint, which shows that the name of the Mint was then in existence.

In 1768 Abraham Toft was again elected Warden.

I give in the Appendix the accounts for Mr. Toft's two Wardenships, those of 1761 and 1768, as they are typical and carefully drawn out.

It will be seen that, as stated for the Case laid before Mr. Dunning, the tolls have suddenly become valuable, owing to the existence of a pitched market. In the next year Mr. Yalden was elected by 41 votes over Mr. Armstrong with 13, and as the receipts reached £30 : 19*s.* 4*d.*, against expenses, £19 : 5*s.* 7*d.*, the following items were added to the expenditure list: two guineas for the Bailiff, and eight guineas for the expenses on Court day. Probably this paid for the Warden's dinner; the charge was made till 1773, although this was the only year in which there was a balance in favour of the Corporation funds.

In later years £4 was allotted for expenses. In the accounts of 1762 appears an item of £5 for the soil of the streets; by 1769 the value of this had risen to £11, and later on some acute authority started providing free beer at the auctions, when the proceeds increased largely. Thus in 1810 the bill for beer was £1 : 12*s.* 6*d.*, and the sum paid for the soil £19 : 10*s.* 0*d.*, but after some years the amount for both was considerably reduced. It may be that the greater traffic resulting from the pitched market increased the value of the soil.

The sale was at the "White Hart" in 1788, occasionally at the "King's Arms," but more often at the "Angel." Beer was also provided for the bellringers and voters on Court day, usually to the value of £1 : 4*s.* 0*d.*, which is specified in 1768 to be the price of a kilderkin.

[1] He was a surgeon; his daughter was second wife of Lord Winterton of Shillinglee,

Apparently, Bonfire Day was already a trouble, as on Nov. 5th, 1774, £1 : 6*s.* 6*d.* was paid for expenses "to prevent throwing fireworks in the Street," and similar sums occur in other years. In 1782, 4*s.* 1½*d.* was paid for mending the stocks, and the bellman acknowledges the receipt of two coats and a hat trimmed with silver lace, which altogether cost £4 : 18*s.* 3*d.* In 1805 a laced coat and hat for the beadle cost £6 : 3*s.* 0*d.*, and in 1819 £2 : 15*s.* 0*d.* was paid for the watchman's hat; as a contrast 1*s.* was paid for a truss of straw for the Dungeon.

The dungeon was part of the market house. In 1789 Mr. Robert Moline took a lease of the market house for two years at £4 : 4*s.* 0*d.* a year; he was to "case with half-inch Deal board in a workmanlike manner, to plain the room called the Court Room partition off away to the Dungeon, which partition is also to be plained and to leave all the Materials upon the premises at the end of the said term for the use of," &c. The town was to pay £4 toward the cost. In 1796, he had another lease at £5 : 5*s.* 0*d.*, on condition he kept the windows and tiling in good repair.

Small sums came in from the passage of soldiers. In 1761–2 there is an item—"Rec^d for stowage of Baggage of Col: Beauclerk's Regiment of Foot in the Market-house, 15*s.*" and "for the lodging 98 French prisoners in do. 17*s.*"[1] In 1768–9, Captain Rigby, of the 25th Regiment of Foot, paid 3*s.*, and there are various similar items in other years.

In 1806–7, there was "paid to Abr^m Toft for mending the Market House window, broke on Illumination night, 3*s.* 8*d.*" There was another illumination in 1813–14.

In 1785 Kent, the player, paid 10*s.* 6*d.*, presumably for the use of the market house. In 1801, Leggatt, the player, paid the same.

On March 27th, 1809, a meeting of the Corporation and principal inhabitants was called by requisition, and

[1] It is difficult to understand how baggage and prisoners were stowed away. Lord George Beauclerk was Colonel of the 19th Foot. The French prisoners had almost certainly been taken in the Belle-Isle Expedition. (Ex inform: Hubert Hall, F.S.A., of the P. R. O.)

an address voted, "unanimously, with two dissentients," to G. L. Wardle, Esq., M.P., "Thanking him for the manly and patriotic Spirit by which he so peculiarly distinguished himself as a member of Parliament in bringing forward and prosecuting the Inquiry in the House of Commons into the Conduct of the late Commander in chief H.R.H. the Duke of York."

The two dissentients were the Rev. John George Gibson and Charles Beck, Baker. Mr. Weale, the Warden, and Mr. Haydon, were appointed to wait on Mr. Wardle with the address, which was signed by seven of the Corporation and sixty-one Inhabitants. The occasion was of course the exposure of the abuse of patronage connected with Mrs. Clarke.

In 1814 another meeting was held on requisition, to consider the state of the Market house, whose ruinous decay is said to render it unsafe and dangerous. It was decided that a subscription should be opened and a committee appointed, and it was stipulated that any place erected should be open to the use of the Lord of the Manor. This seems to confirm the supposition that the market house was the old Hundred House. Among the contributors are—

J. M. Molyneux, Esq., Lord of the Manor .	£50
Right Hon. Lord Winterton . . .	20
William Gill,[1] Esq.	80
Henry S. Gill, Esq.	30
Henry H. Townsend,[2] Esq. . . .	30

The total amount raised was £783 : 7*s.* 2*d.*, and the sale of the old market house added £78 : 19*s.* 6*d.*, and of the Clock £3, to the total.

In 1825, after many meetings at the Town Hall, the Warden and Corporation, with the object of promoting a pitched market, agreed to give up the market tolls, but with the right to resume them at a future time, should they wish to do so. It is rather amusing to find, after this solemn entry, that the proceeds of the tolls for the three preceding years were 2*s.* 9*d.*, 3*s.* 2*d.*, and 3*s.* 5*d.*

[1] Of Eashing House. [2] Of Busbridge.

In 1825, a subscription amounting to £478 : 10*s.* 0*d.* was raised for paving the town, and an Act obtained by which the management of the Streets was vested in a board of Commissioners; little was in consequence left for the Corporation to do.

The book closes in 1828, with a contest in which George Marshall with 21 votes beat W. Keen with 14. Keen voted for Marshall, but Marshall was sharp enough to record himself as the only supporter of the third candidate. I have not noticed any instance of a candidate voting for himself.

A few pages in another large book record the remaining years of the Old Corporation, and the book concludes with a very interesting list of the voting for the new Council; the list gives the occupations of each candidate, as well as the number of votes for each. It is difficult to suppose that the whole forty-three whose names are recorded were all duly nominated, and yet there must have been some such formality prescribed by the new Act. The list suggests that the inhabitants voted for whom they liked regardless of nomination. I give the list in the Appendix, although it is of rather modern date.

In the list of Wardens I have added the title "gent." where that is given in the entry, as it at least indicates a superior position. Eliot and Bridger were members of armorial families of some importance, the latter, according to Mrs. Shafto, entertaining William III at luncheon when he came hunting to Godalming, a fact that gave great umbrage to the Oglethorpes of Westbrook.

Perrior, Toft and others, were substantial "Clothiers,"[1] an occupation that has been the foundation of many noble families. Greene was a sheergrinder, his family intermarried with gentry, and one of his name is entered in the Parish Register as "Gent." on burial in 1680. The Shrubbs have been a well-known family in the neighbourhood.

[1] *i. e.*, Manufacturers of Cloth.

The distinguishing affix to the two William Chittys, "of the Square" and "in the Stream" is quaint.

I print in the Appendix the list of apprentices, because such lists are valuable to genealogists, as they not only give the name of the apprentice but the occupation of his master.

In the 16th and 17th centuries it was customary for the younger sons of good families to be apprenticed to trades. Those of the more important families generally went to London, and it has constantly happened that such a junior branch, after prospering and perhaps producing a Lord Mayor, has returned to its ancestral home or neighbourhood, and taken the place of the older branch which had meantime died out or sunk into insignificance. Sometimes, of course, it is the daughter of the Lord Mayor who restores prosperity to a decaying house: a very little genealogical lore teaches one that it has always been impossible for a family to sustain itself in importance on the proceeds of the land alone.

The apprentices in a little town like Godalming were naturally not from such good families as those in larger towns, but even here it will be seen that there were entered two sons of Richard Wyatt, of the family of the wealthy citizen of London who lived at Hall Place, and founded the almshouses in Mead Row. There is also a member of the well-known family of Penfold of Haslemere.

I have given the first entry in full, the others are similar, the earlier all stipulating for one suit for work days and another for holy days; there is, however, no other instance of a money payment.

The entries for wheat, &c., which are considerable in the account for 1768, are for the sums at which the wheat, &c., taken out of the sacks was sold, and as a pint measure only was taken out of each sack it follows that 518·4 loads must have been pitched in the year. I think it probable that the wheat was collected and sold in this way for the use of the Navy at Portsmouth.

APPENDIX.

EXTRACTS FROM COURT ROLLS OF THE HUNDRED OF GODALMING.

1440. Visus Personatus, Thursday after Mich^{s}, 19 H. VI.—Robert Glover fined for exercising his craft of whitening leather outside the Market Town.

1441. Visus Frank-Pleg: Thursday, in the Feast of St. Matthew, 20 H. VI.—William Glover. A similar entry.
Also a presentment that the vill of Godalming did not keep nightly watch according to the Statute of Winchester.

1452. Thursday after Mich^{s}, 31 H. VI. V. P. Fine imposed on Robert Glover, a leather whitener, &c.

1483. V. P., 17 April, 1 Edw. V.—John Glover, a whitener of leather, fined for exercising his craft outside the Market town.

1483. V. F. P. Tuesday after the Feast of St. Matthew, 1 R. III. Fine imposed on Thomas Glovere, a leather whitener, for selling outside the Market town.

LETTERS PATENT OF INSPEXIMUS OF CHARTER OF ELIZABETH, 25 JANUARY, 157$\frac{4}{5}$, BY CHARLES II.

[1 MARCH, 166$\frac{5}{6}$.]

(*Extended from a copy belonging to the Godalming Corporation.*)

CAROLUS SECUNDUS Dei gratia Anglie Scocie Francie & Hibernie Rex fidei defensor &c. Omnibus ad quos presentes litere pervenerint salutem Inspeximus Irrotulamentum quarundem literarum patentium de incorporacione gerentium datum apud Westmonasterium vicesimo quinto die Januarii Anno regni nuper Regine Elizabethe decimo septimo Guardiano & Inhabitantibus ville de Godalminge factarum & concessarum in Rotulis Curie Cancellarie Irrotulatarum ac ibidem de recordo remanentium in hec verba.

REGINA omnibus ad quos &c. salutem Cum Inhabitantes ville de Godalminge in Comitatu nostro Surrie in maxima ruina & decasione

existentes nobis humillime supplicaverunt ut nos pro sustentatione & allevacione grandium onerum & expensarum que ipsi de tempore in tempus sustinent ac indies magis magisque sustinere & sustentare de verisimili cogentur Inhabitantes ville predicte in corpus corporatum & politiquum facere creare & erigere dignaremur Nos eorum supplicaciones gratiose annuentes statum ejusdem ville pie compatientes ac villam illam ad meliorem statum promovere cupientes de gratia nostra speciali ac ex certa scientia & mero motu nostris Volumus Ordinavimus Constituimus Decrevimus & Concessimus ac pro nobis heredibus & Successoribus nostris per presentes Volumus Ordinamus constituimus decernimus & concedimus quod dicta villa de Godalminge in dicto Comitatu nostro Surrie de cetero sit et erit libera villa Corporata in re facto & nomine de uno Guardiano & Inhabitantibus per nomen Guardiani & Inhabitantium ville de Godalminge in Comitatu Surrie Ac quod dicti Guardianus & Inhabitantes ville illius sint de cetero una Comitas ac unum Corpus Corporatum & politiquum in re facto & nomine imperpetuum per nomen Guardiani & Inhabitantium ville de Godalminge in Comitatu Surrie perpetuis futuris temporibus duraturis Et quod Guardianus & Inhabitantes ejusdem ville pro tempore existente & Successores sui de cetero imperpetuum sint & erunt unum Corpus Corporatum & una comitas perpetua in re & nomine habeantque successionem perpetuam ipsosque Guardianum & Inhabitantes unam comitatem ac unum corpus corporatum & politiquum de se realiter & ad plenum pro nobis heredibus & successoribus nostris Creamus erigimus ordinamus facimus constituimus declaramus & Incorporamus per presentes Et volumus ac per presentes pro nobis heredibus & Successoribus nostris concedimus prefatis Guardiano & Inhabitantibus & Successoribus suis quod ipsi & Successores sui per nomen Guardiani & Inhabitantium ville de Godalminge in Comitatu Surriæ plitari & implitari sequi prosequi ac defendere & defendi respondere & responderi valeant & possint in omnibus Curiis & locis nostris heredium & successorum nostrorum ac in aliis Curiis & locis quibuscunque tam in omnibus & singulis accionibus sectis querelis causis & demandis realiter & personaliter seu mixtis quam in omnibus & singulis aliis negotiis causis & materiis quibuscunque Quodque iidem Guardianus & Inhabitantes ville predicte & successores sui habeant & habebunt Commune Sigillum pro omnibus causis & negotiis suis agendis & tractandis Ac quod bene liceat & licebit eis & Successoribus suis sigillum illud ad libitum suum frangere & de modo [qy. novo] facere Et ut omnia & singula premissa debitum & ad uberiorem sortiantur effectum Sciatis quod nos de ampliori gratia nostra ac ex certa scientia & mero motu nostris Assignavimus nominavimus fecimus & ordinavimus Ac per presentes Assignamus nominamus facimus & ordinamus Dilectum nobis Johannem Perrior probum virum & Inhabitantem dicte ville de Godalminge fore & esse primum & Modernum Guardianum dicte ville de Godalminge ad officium Guardiani ejusdem ville fideliter per sacramentum suum exequendum usque festum sancti Michaelis Archangeli proxime futurum & ab eodem festo quousque una alia persona electa & ad officium illud fideliter exequendum debito modo Jurata & perfecta

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GRIMSTON, CA.

Examinatum per nos { THO^S ESTCOURT et RICH^D PROCTOR } In Cancellaria Magistrorum duos.

Ordinances and constitutions made and established for the better Order and government of the Town of Godalming in the County of Surry and confirmed by the Right Honble Frauncis Lord Verulam Lord Chancellor of England Sir Henry Mountagu Knt. Lord Chief Justice of his Majesties Court of Kings Bench at Westminster and Sir Henry Hobart Knight and Baronet Lord Chief Justice of his Majesties Court of Common Pleas at Westminster the Thirtieth day of May in the yeare of the Reigne of Our most gratious Sovereign Lord James by the Grace of God King of England France and Ireland defender of the Faith the Eighteenth and of Scotland the three and fiftieth A° Domi. 1620.

WHEREAS the Towne of Godalminge in the County of Surry is an Auncyent clothinge Towne and the Inhabitants thereof of Long tyme and beyond the memory of any man to the contrary have bin principally ymployed in the making dying fulling and dressing of Woollen Cloth AND WHEREAS our late soveraign Lady Queene Elizabeth by her highnes Lr̃es patent under her great Seal of England bearing date this five and twentieth day of January in the seventeenth Year of her Highnes raigne for the better government of the said Towne did incorporate them and make them a Body politique and corporate in deed and name By the name of Warden and Inhabitants of the Towne of Godalming and thereby gave them power and authority to make Ordinances for the better government of the said Town it is ordeyned constituted and established in manner and form following.

1.—FIRST that the Warden of the said Town for his better assistance in the Government of the said Town shall have eight of the gravest and fittest men of the Inhabitants of the said Town to be his Assistants which Assistants shall be chosen from time to time out of those who have born the Office of Bayliff Constable or Tything men of the said Town or such others as shall be dwellers or inhabitants in the said Town and shall be accompted of Abilitie and reputation All which shall be chosen by the Warden and the greatest number of inhabitants of the said Town who have born the Offices aforesaid or any of them and who shall be present at such Election And that such Assistants so chosen shall contynewe Assistants during their lives unless upon just cause they shall be removed.

2.—THAT the Warden of the said Towne shall be always chosen out of the said Assistants by the greatest number of the said Assistants and such as have born such Offices as aforesaid which shall be present at such Election at which Election the Warden for the tyme being shall have a double Voice and at every such Election there shall be three put into the Election out of which one shall be chosen as aforesaid and those two which were put in Election whereof neither were chosen yf they be living the next Yeare shall be again put into the bill of Election

Unless by the judgmt of the Warden and assistants and such as have born Office as aforesaid they see just cause why he should be left out of the said Bill.

3.—That whensoever any Person is chosen as aforesaid to be Warden of the same Town if he be then in Towne when he is or shall be chosen Warden there shall within three days after he shall be chosen take his Oath and if such person which shall be chosen shall not be in the said Town at the tyme when he shall be chosen Then that such person which shall be so chosen and not then in Town shall within three days after his return into the said Town take his Oath and undertake the said Office or place of Warden And that if any person shall be so chosen to the place or office of Warden of the same Town and shall refuse to take his Oath without just cause of excuse to be allowed by the Warden and Assistants or the greater Number of them shall forfeit for the same the sum of Ten pounds whereof Six pounds shall be ymployed to the Use of the said Town to be paid to the hands of the Warden there for the time being and the other four pounds to him that was formerly Warden who by his refusal shall be enforced to continue his Office Longer than otherwise he ought to have done And that the Bayliff of the said Town for the time being shall have power to levy the same by distress and Sale of the goods of them which shall so refuse or not undertake and discharge the said Office or place.

4.—That if any shall be chosen an assistant of the said Town and unto the Warden thereof as aforesaid and shall refuse to accept thereof unless he can show such good cause for his excuse as shall be allowed and approved of by the Warden and Assistants of the said Town That he shall forfeit for the same his refusall or not acceptance of the said Office the sum of Five Marks to be ymployed to the use of the Town and to be paid to the hands of the Warden for the time being to that Use And that the Bayliff of the said Town by the commandment of the Warden for the time being shall have power to distreyne the goods of any person forfeiting the Sums of Money aforesaid or any other Sum or Sums of Money to be ymposed upon any person or persons according to these Ordinances or constitutions or any part thereof and to sell the distress or distresses so taken rendringe to the party the Overplus thereof.

5.—That no Man which is chosen Warden or Bayliff of the said Town and Serveth the same by the space of one whole year or the greatest part thereof shall not (*sic*) be put into the Election again by the Space of three whole Years next ensuing the expiration of his Year wherein he so served the said Office.

6.—That the Bayliff shall be chosen Yearly upon the same day or the Morrow after the Warden is chosen to continue for one whole Yeare out of such of the inhabitants which have born the Office of Constable or Tythingman in the said Town or be fitt to serve in

those Offices And if any person chosen by the Warden and the Assistants of the said Town and such as have born the Offices aforesaid or the greater number of them then present shall refuse to accept thereof and execute the same that he shall forfeit Forty Shillings whereof Twenty Shillings shall be paid to the next succeeding Bayliff to be chosen in his stead and the other Twenty Shillings to the Warden for the Use of the said Town such forfeitures to be levyed in like manner as aforesaid.

7.—That if the Assistants aforesaid or any of them shall be sent for and desired to meet about any conference to be had touching any the affairs of the said Town and shall wilfully and negligently refuse to come to give his Assistance therein not having any just cause of Execuse shall forfeit the sum of Six Shillings Eight pence for every such default to be paid to the Warden for the time being to the Use of the said Town or in default thereof to be levyed as aforesaid.

8.—That if any other Inhabitant of the said Town shall be sent for to come before the said Warden and Assistants for or concerning buisiness touching the Government of the said Town and he shall refuse or neglect to come before them not having any just cause of Excuse shall forfeit the sum of three Shillings fourpence for every such default to be paid levyed and ymployed as the forfeiture last above mentioned.

9.—That forasmuch as the said Town standeth very much upon cloathing as aforesaid that all the Inhabitants of the said Town upon reasonable and Convenient warning given do bring all their weights and Measures before the Warden of the said Town for the time being by him to be tryed Viewed and allowed And if any Weight or measure be faulty the same to be presently broken or made just and even And if any inhabitant refuse so to do he shall forfeit for such his default two Shillings and Sixpence to be paid to the Warden for the time being to the Use of the Town and in default of payment thereof to be levyed as aforesaid.

10.—That no man which is an Inhabitant within the Town take any Apprentice but that he do it by Indenture and that the Apprentice to be bound for Seven years at the least and that the Apprentice attain to the Age of Twenty four Years at the least before he come out of his Apprenticeship And that within one Month after every such Apprentice be bounden the master of such Apprentice enter the effect of the Indenture with the Warden of the said Town and present the Apprentice himself before him And pay to the said Warden for the entring or inrolling thereof two Shillings Sixpence and no more upon payne that every one that makes default herein shall forfeit the sum of Five Shillings to be paid to the Warden of the said Town to the Use of the said Town and in default of payment to be levyed as aforesaid.

11.—That no Man shall set up and Use any Trade within the said Town as far as the watch of the said Town Extendeth Unless he be an Ancient Inhabitant of the said Town or have served as an Apprentice within the said Town but by the Consent of the Warden and Assistants of the said Town and if any do otherwise he shall forfeit the sum of Five pounds to be paid to the Warden of the said Town to the Use of the said Town or in default to be levyed as aforesaid.

12.—That no Man receive into his house any inmate within the said Town upon Payne to forfeit five Shillings for every Month to be paid to the Warden of the said Town to the Use of the said Town and in default thereof to be Levyed as aforesaid.

13.—That no Man shall receive or place any dweller into any House within the said Town not being an Inhabitant there before which is not of good fame Unless he first find two Sureties to be given unto the Warden of the said Town for the time being to the use of the said Town to be from thenceforth of good behaviour upon payne to forfeit the Sum of Forty Shillings to be paid to the Warden of the said Town to the use of the said Town or in default to be levyed as aforesaid.

14.—That no person place any Inhabitant in any House within the said Town which formerly hath not been an Inhabitant within the said Town or Parish of Godalming which is likely to be chargable or burthensome to the said Town or Parish And if any do otherwise without the consent of the Warden and Assistants for the time being or four of them at the least whereof the Warden to be one That he shall be Taxed towards the Relief of the Poor of the said Town and Parish of Godalming to such Sum and Sums of Money as shall be answerable to the charge which is brought upon the said Town or Parish by his means without having respect only to the hability of the Offender.

15.—That if any Inhabitant of the said Town do wilfully oppose themselves against the Warden and Assistants of the said Town in anything touching the good Government thereof and after two several Admonishons shall a third time offend therein That the Warden and assistants and such as have born Office within the said Town or the Greater number of them shall have power to disfranchise every such person which shall shew himself so untractable for so long time as they shall think fitt according to the Quality of the Offence And that so long every person so disfranchised be incapable of any benefitt by the said Corporation And that if within one Year next following he shall not by his Submission and conformity reconcile himself unto the said Warden and assistants and be received again into the said Corporation that he shall from thenceforth be disabled to Use any trade within the said Town.

16.—THAT if any Inhabitants within the said Town being of the said Corporation shall break the Peace or by railing or reviling Words provoke the breach of the Peace within the said Town to the Evil example of the rest of the said Inhabitants that for every such Offence he shall forfeit twelve pence to be paid to the Warden of the said Town to the Use of the said Town or in default thereof to be Levyed as aforesaid.

17.—THAT if any Inhabitant within the said Towne shall be a Haunter of any Alehouse or tiplinge House within the said Town and after one Admonishon by the Warden for the time being shall notwithstanding continue such disorderly and Idle course that the Warden for the time being shall have power to Fine every such disorderly person at his Own discretion so as such Fine exceed not the Sum of Twelve pence for any one Offence to be paid to the Warden of the said Town to the Use of the said Town or in default thereof to be levyed as aforesaid.

18.—THAT forasmuch as the Use of a Clock in the said Towne is very necessary for the Inhabitants thereof for the keeping of Fitt and Ordinary Hours for their Apprentices Servants and Workmen That the Warden and Assistants and such as have born office in the said Town as aforesaid or the Greater number of them then present may as Occasion requireth from time to time make assessments for the keeping amending and mainteyning of the said Clock to be taxed upon all the Inhabitants which are Housekeepers in the said Town according to their Ability And if any shall refuse to pay the Sums whereat He or shee shall be assessed He or shee shall forfeit double so much to be paid or Levyed as aforesaid.

19.—THAT if any Taxation or Assessment be made by the Warden or Assistants of the said Town and Such of the Inhabitants thereof as have borne Offices as aforesaid or the greater number of them assembled for that purpose for any cause or Occasion touching the common Service or Government of the said Towne and any inhabitant of the said Town shall refuse to pay the Sum Whereat he shall be so taxed or assessed That he shall forfeit double the sum of his taxation to be paid to the Warden of the said Town to the Use of the said Town or in default thereof to be levyed as aforesaid.

20.—THAT if any Inhabitant of the said Town shall not keep his or her Chimney or Chimneys cleane Swept by which default his or her Chimney shall be set on fire to the Daunger of the Town That every such Offender for every such Offence shall forfeit Three Shillings Four pence to be paid to the Warden of the said Town to the use of the said Town or in default thereof to be Levyed as aforesaid.

21.—THAT no Inhabitant shall sett any fatt[1] for the Dying any Wool or Cloath upon the Sabath day but shall forfeit Six Shillings

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Eight pence for every such Offence nor shall Lay any Wool or sett any Cloath on Drying on the Sabath day upon payne to forfeit Two Shillings for every such default the penalty aforesaid to be paid to the Warden of the said Town to the Use of the said Town or in default thereof to be Levyed as aforesaid.

22.—That no Butcher Victualer or other Tradesman within the said Town shall set open any Shopp or Window upon the Sabbath day upon forfeiture of Two Shillings for every such Offence to be paid to the said Warden or levyed as aforesaid.

23.—That if any person be appointed to Ward or Watch in the Town and either by himself or some other Sufficient person shall not perform the same from the time the Watch shall be sett untill it shall be again discharged shall forfeit Six pence for every such default to be paid to the Warden for the time being to the end that he may therewith provide some other fitt person to discharge the same and for not payment thereof to be Levyed as aforesaid and that no man Watch as Watchman above two nights together upon the Like Payne.

24.—That if any Inhabitant within the said Towne shall cast or permitt to be cast Out of his House into the Street any Dung or other thing to the Annoyance of the Town or the Inhabitants thereof or those which shall pass or Travel through the same or if any Inhabitant of the said Town shall not within Ten days after warning given unto him or her by or from the Warden of the said Town for the time being to make clean so much of the Street as Lyeth against his or her House or Yard unto the Middle of the Channell and carry away the same and Cleanse the Street thereof Hee or Shee for every such offence shall forfeit the Sum of Twelve Pence to be Paid and Levyed as aforesaid.

25.—That if any lay Logg Wood or other Stuff in the Open Streets of the said Town or Sett any Cart Wayne Waggon or Dung cart unladen to stand in the Street of the said Town in the night time or sett or suffer any to stand Laden in the Streets in the night time otherwise then in places where they shall be no annoyance to the said Town he shall forfeit the sum of Twelve pence to be paid and Levyed as aforesaid.

26.—That if any Inkeeper Alehouse keeper or Tipler shall entertaine or receive any Inhabitant of the said Towne or Parish to his or their House and suffer him or them to continue drinking or Tippleing there by the Space of One half hour together or by the space of one half hour at severall times in any one day every such Offender to forfeit twelve pence for every such offence if it be on the Sabath day to forfeit Two Shillings If in time of Divine Service or Sermon to forfeit three Shillings Or if he or they do entertaine any Townsman or parishoner after Nyne of the Clock in the Night to forfeit Two Shillings If during the time they be in the said House they shall

play at any Unlawfull Game to forfeit three Shillings four pence for every such Offence to be paid to the Warden of the Town to the Use of the Town or in default thereof to be Levyed as aforesaid.

27.—That no Innkeeper or Alehouse Keeper inhabiting within the said Town shall refuse to Lodge any person requiring Lodging that by the Warden or other Officer of the said Town shall be thought fitt to be Lodged if there shall be no just cause to the contrary upon payne to forfeit Two Shillings for such refusal or not acceptance of any such Traveler at the request of the said Warden or Officer.

Fr: Verulam Canc. He Mountagu. Henry Hobarte.

The Oath to be taken of Master Warden.

I do acknowledge the King's Majestie to be the Supreme and Governor of this Highness Realmes and the Dominions of the same as well in causes eclesiasticall as temporal and shall true and faithfully bear unto his Highness his Lawfull Heirs and Successors I do utterly renounce and Deny all Foraine princes and potentates to have any Government Jurisdiction or Preheminence over his Highness Realms or the Dominions of the same I do also Swear during the time I shall be Warden of this Town and Corporation I will as [much as]* in me [lyeth]* maintaine all the Liberties and priviledges of the same equall Justice to my power to all People and Wrong to none I shall do.

So help you God.

* *Inserted.*

The Oath for him that is newly Elected into the Company, &c.

You shall Sware that during such time as You shall be of the Company and Society of the Wardens and Company of the Principall Inhabitants of this Towne You shall do all that in You Lyeth according to Your power and Skill to uphold and maintaine every Lawfull Liberty and Constitution made for the benyfitt of the Corporation such lawfull Secrets and Counsills as Shall be betweene You and Your Company in conferring of Liberties touching the good of this Towne You shall keep secrete.†

So help you God.

† *This word added.*

The Oath for the Baylee.

You shall Sware that during the time You shall be of this Towne You shall well and truly take up all Tolledge of the Fayre and Margett and all other Fines and Amersments which shall be Extracted unto You and in the end of your Office You shall Yield a true & Perfect Account thereof unto Maister Warden and his Company when you shall be thereunto called.

So help you God.

The Oath for the Searcher and Sealers of Lether.

Youe shall dilligently inquire of such lether as shal be tanned within the corporation and that shal be putt to sale within the margett and fayre granted by his Majesty to this Corporation whether it be tanned According to the Statute in that case made and prouided and such as youe find not sufficient youe shall take and sease to his maiestyes use and to make Presentment thereof to Mr. Warden and his company wherein youe shall not present any man for hatred or malece neither conceale any for fauor or affection soe helpe youe God.

LIST OF WARDENS AND MAYORS OF GODALMING.

Wardens.

Warden.		Assistant.	Warden.		Assistant.
1574	John Perrior		1673	George Toft[8]	1670
1580	John Chenell[1]		1674	John Woodes	
1606	William Perior[2]		1675	Abraham Toft	
1636	Laurence Hackman[3]		1676	Michael Greene	
1659	John Toft[4]		1677	Henry Bradfoulde	
1663	Michael Greene[5]		1678	Thomas Hart (gent.)	1677
1665	John Woods[6]		1679	William Chitty (gent.)	1677
1670	Henry Bradfoulde		1680	James Shrubb (gent.)	
1671	Laurence Edwardes		1681	John Woods (gent.)	
1672	James Shrubb		1682	Richard Bridger (gent.)	1681
1673	John Smith[7]	1671	1683	Daniell Smith	1682

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[1] Will of Thos. Gye (Arch. Surrey, 1580).
[2] Will of Barth. Bowler (Arch. Surrey, 1607).
[3] Godalming Par. Reg., bur. Sep. 4th, 1636.
[4] G. P. R., bur. Jan. 9th, 1659–60.
[5] Cert. of Exemption from Hearth tax.
[6] Exemplification of Charles II.
[7] 4½ months.
[8] 7½ months.

LIST OF WARDENS AND MAYORS—*continued.*

Warden.		Assistant.
1684	Henry Bradfould[1] (gent.)	
,,	Abraham Toft (gent.)	
1685	Thomas Hart	
1686	William Chitty (gent.)	
1687	Michell Green (gent.)	1684
1688	James Shrubb	
1689	Richard Bridger	
1690	William Chitty (gent.)	
1691	John Bowler	1691
1692	Henry Bowler	1691
1693	Daniel Smith	
1694	Richard Bridger	
1695	Michael Greene	
1696	William Chitty (the elder)	
1697	John Bowler (the elder)	
1698	Henry Bowler	
1699	Daniel Smith	
1700	Richard Bridger	
1701	Michaell Greene	
1702	Henry Chitty	
1703	John Woods	
1704	Henry Bowler	
1705	Daniel Smith	
1706	William Chitty (gent.)	
1707	Michael Green	
1708	Henry Chitty	
1709	John Woods (senior)	
1710	Henry Bowler	
1711	William Chitty (senior)	
1712	Daniel Smith	
1713	Henry Chitty (senior)	
1714	Joshua Joyce	1713
1715	Richard Tickner	1713
1716	Nicholas Munger	1713
1717	John Woods (the elder)	
1718	George Avenell	1717
1719	James Eliott	1717
1720	William Chitty	
1721	Henry Fenn 1720 ret.	1730
1722	Henry Woods 1720 ret.	1730
1723	Richard Tickner	
1724	John Woods (senior)	
1725	George Avenell	
1726	Jonathan Beza	1725
1727	James Eliott	
1728	Thomas Gilham	1727
1729	John Woods	1727
1730	Richard Tickner	
1731	George Avenell	
1732	Jonathan Beza	
1733	Thomas Gilham	
1734	John Woods	
1735	Joshua Keen	1732
		excl. 1738
1736	Henry Woods	1730
1737	Joshua Joyce	1730
1738	William Chitty	1732
1739	Richard Tickner	
1740	George Avenell	excl. 1747
1741	Francis Eliot (gent.)	1739
1742	John Woods (surgeon)	1740
1743	John Brumham	excl. 1747
1744	William Chitty (of the Square)	1742
1745	Jonathan Beza	excl. 1747
1746	Joshua Joyce	
1747	Francis Eliot	
1748	William Chitty (in the stream)	
1749	Robert Monger	1747
1750	James Snelling	1747
1751	Thomas Woods	1748
1752	Thomas Thatcher	1748
1753	George Chitty	1749
1754	Henry Hart[2]	1751
	William Chitty	
1755	Francis Eliot	
1756	Francis Eliot[3]	
1757	James Snelling	
1758	Thomas Woods	
1759	George Chitty	
1760	William Chitty	
1761	Abraham Toft	1760
1762	John Armstrong	1760
1763	John Upfold	1760
1764	Thomas Hockley	1760
1765	James Snelling	
1766	Thomas Woods	

[1] d. April.
[2] d. Oct. 31.
[3] John Lee refused, and was fined £10.

LIST OF WARDENS AND MAYORS—*continued.*

Warden.		Assistant.
1767	George Chitty	
1768	Abraham Toft	
1769	Edmund Yalden	
1770	John Armstrong	
1771	John Weale	
1772	John Upfold	
1773	Thomas Woods	
1774	Edmund Yalden	
1775	Caleb Hackman	
1776	James Grove Hart	
1777	Richard Denyer	
1778	Richard Denyer [1]	
1779	Edmund Baxter	
1780	Edward Luck	ret. 1786
1781	Richard Stedman	
1782	William Seward	
1783	Richard Haydon	
1784	Edmund Yalden	
1785	John Peacock	1783
1786	Thomas Haynes	1784
1787	George Barrett	1784
1788	Edmund Baxter	ret. 1796
1789	Thomas Mackerell	1786
		ret. 1796
1790	John Willis (attorney)	1788
1791	Richard Haydon	
1792	John Peacock	
1793	Henry Holland	1791
1794	Thomas Haynes	
1795	George Barrett	ret. 1796
1796	William Parson	1794
1797	Richard Haydon	
1798	James Weale	1791
1799	John Tasker	1797
1800	Thomas Blunt	1797
1801	John Hall Grinham	
1802	John Peacock	
1803	Thomas Haines	
1804	Henry Holland	ret. 1809
1805	Henry Woods	1803
1806	William Parson	
1807	Richard Haydon	
1808	James Weale	1797
1809	John Tasker	ret. 1815
1810	John Hall Grinham	
1811	John Peacock	
1812	John Gardener	1809
1813	Thomas Haines	dec. 1820
1814	Henry Woods	
1815	William Parson	
1816	Richard Haydon	
1817	James Weale	
1818	Richard Stedman	1815
1819	John Hall Grinham	
1820	John Peacock	
1821	John Gardner	
1822	Charles Whitbourn	1820
		dec. 1830
1823	Henry Woods	
1824	William Parson	
1825	Richard Haydon	dec. 1830
1826	James Weale	ret. 1829
1827	Richard Stedman	
1828	George Marshall	1827
1829	William Keen	
1830	John Gardner	
1831	Henry Marshall	1829
1832	Benjamin Moline	1830
1833	Henry Woods	
1834	Richard Stedman	
1835	Richard Stedman. [2]	

ASSISTANTS nominated but never WARDENS.

John Toft	1670	Wm. Buchanan	1787
James Chitty	1747	Jno. Clark	1830
John Lee	1753		

[1] E. Baxter refused.
[2] To December 31st.

MAYORS.

1836	Henry Marshall[1]
1836	William Keen
1837	George Marshall
1838	J. B. Weale
1839	Richard Balchin
1840	Richard Stedman
1841	Henry Marshall
1842	James Foster
1843	Richard Balchin
1844	W. E. Holland
1845	C. A. Parson
1846	Richard Dixon
1847	Henry Roker
1848	James Weale
1849	Frederick Yate
1850	Richard Balchin
1851	James Foster
1852	Alf. Thos. Chandler
1853	Henry Marshall
1854	Richard Balchin
1855	James Foster
1856	C. A. Parson
1857	Wm. Goodall Gibson
1858	Henry Roker
1859	Frederick Yate
1860	Frederick Yate
1861	William Sisley
1862	Henry Marshall
1863	Richard Balchin
1864	Richard Balchin
1865	Frederick Yate
1866	William Parson
1867	John Bridger
1868	Frederick Yate
1869	Thomas White
1870	Thomas Rea
1871	John Simmonds
1872	John Simmonds
1873	John Buck Stedman
1874	Thomas Rea
1875	John Simmonds
1876	William Sisley
1877	Frederick Yate
1878	Edward Eager
1879	William Enticknap
1880	Edward Eager
1881	Edward Stedman
1882	John Buck Stedman
1883	William Enticknap
1884	Charles Burgess
1885	Stephen Tanner
1886	Sidney Ballard
1887	John Buck Stedman
1888	John Buck Stedman
1889	Ebenezer Gammon
1890	Jos. Edwd. Sparkes
1891	J. E. Sparkes.

The Borough was extended in 1892.

MAYORS since Extension.

1892	J. C. Collier
1893	F. K. W. Girdlestone
1894	W. R. Pullman
1895	J. C. Collier
1896	C. Burgess
1897	Thomas Rea
1898	F. K. W. Girdlestone
1899	E. Gammon
1900	C. Burgess
1901	C. Burgess
1902	W. H. Pilcher
1903	F. Holden
1904	Dr. H. M. Leathes
1905	W. J. Mitchell.

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[1] To November.

LIST OF APPRENTICES.

1650, Oct. ye fifth. George Watts the sonne of George Watts of the Parish of Purbrite in the County of Surry Potter was bound An Apprentice for the terme of Seven Years to Robt Chinton of the Towne afores^{d} Tayler; and to have at the end of the s^{d} Terme of years duble apparell that is to say one sute new out of the shopp and the other for working dayes and twenty shillings of Lawfull mony of England to be paid to him by his s^{d} Ma'ster Robert Chinton.

Acknowledged before me
Henry Bradfoulde Warden of ye Corporation afores^{d}

Rec^{d} for ye enrolment 2s. 6d.

ABBREVIATED.

1650, Dec. 5. John son of John Watts of Farncombe to Edward Thecher.

Dec. 5. Henry son of Thomas Stacey of Thursley dec. to John Toft Clothier.

Dec. 5. Edward son of Richard Wisdome dec. of this Towne to Joshua Toft Junr Clothier.

Dec. 5. Steven son of Steven Chace dec. of this Towne to Mr. George Toft Clothier.

Dec. 5. Thomas son of Thomas Bowler of this Towne to Mr. George Toft Clothier.

1674, May 18. William son of Penelope Duncanson of the Citty of Chichester to Mr. Henry Bradfoulde.

1678, April 5. Henry son of Henry Flutter late of Hambledon husbandman dec. to Robert Chinton the younger Tayller.

1679, Aug. 1. Joseph son of Nicholas Beard of Palmer in the county of Sussex yeoman to John Smith Haberdasher.

1688, Sep. 20. John son of John Greener to John Jessope Taylor.

1672, May 29. Frances son of Frances Penfold of Haslemere to Steven Crislow.

1673, June 24. Henry son of Jonas Bowler to Henry Bowler Clothier.
" " Thomas son of Thomas Bowler to William Bowler wollen weaver.

1673, May 29. Thomas son of Thomas Taylor to William Hoare Carpenter.

1676, Nov. 2. Roger, son of Richard Wiat in the co. of Surrey to Henry Chitty Blakesmith.

1673, May 4. James son of John Wilson to Edward Thacher Cordwainer (apprenticeship commencing as above, registration later).

1675, Nov. 3. Thomas son of Richard Wiatt gent. to Edward Thacher cordwainer.

1674, Nov. 20. Joshua son of Joseph Randall late citizen of London to William Baker Lynindaper.

1677, Sep. 28. William son of Richard Wisdome to Mr. Abraham Toft Clothier from Jan. 1, 1676.

1677, May 20th. Entered Sep. 28, 1667. Richard son of Richard Cooper of Horsham to Roger Novell Clothworker.

1677, Sep. 28. Entered Aug. 1, 1675. Thomas Thrift to Abraham Keene Cordwinder.

1677, Sep. 28. James son of Steven Greener to Mr. Michaell Greene Sheregrinder.

1681, Sep. 29. William son of William Coston of Godalming husbandman to Mr. Lawrence Collen Clothyer.

1681, Sep. 29. William son of John Smyth late of Godalming Tobacco Merchant dec. to Mr. Henry Bowler Clothyer.

1684, Sep. 29. Georg son of J. Charat dec. to Abraham Toft Clothier for 8 years to learn the Tread of weving.

LIST OF FREEMEN ADMITTED.

1671, Dec. 5.	William Backer	By fine of	£2	5	0
1671, Dec. 5.	John Woolaston	„ „ „		10	0
1675, Dec. 20.	Abraham son of John Keene of Eashing	„ „ „	5	0	0
1678, April 5.	John Smith	„ „ „	3	0	0
1680, Aug. 30.	Richard Callingham ...	„ „ „	2	10	0
1681, Sep. 29.	Edward Turner	„ „ „	4	0	0

Note.—1673, Feb. 3rd, "One Joseph Barnes being a Stranger warned to depart out of town."

„ „ „ Elizabeth Bassett do. do.

SUBSCRIPTION FOR REPAIR OF MARKET HOUSE, 1729.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Sir More Molyneux, Knt.	5	5	0	Caleb Chitty	0	7	6
James Oglethorpe, Esq.	1	1	0	Laurance Lee	0	7	6
Mr. John Woods, Warden	1	1	0	John Barton	0	7	6
„ Richard Tickner	1	1	0	Richard Ackland	0	7	6
„ George Avenell	1	1	0	Joshua Joyce	0	5	0
„ Jonathan Beza	1	1	0	John Trigg	0	5	0
„ Thomas Gilham	1	1	0	Richard Denyer	0	5	0
„ John Meal	0	15	0	Dr. Withinbrooke	0	5	0
„ Joshua Keen	0	15	0	Mr. Holmes	0	5	0

	£	s.	d.
James Hunt	0	10	0
Henry Woods	0	8	0
Thomas Hockley	0	5	0
John Bromham	0	5	0
Peryer Tickner	0	5	0
Thomas Edwards	0	5	0
John Stedman	0	3	6
Elizabeth Richards	0	2	0
Geo. Watersfield	0	2	6
William Badger	0	3	6
John Cooper	0	2	0
William Hoare	0	4	0
Robert Monger	0	2	6
John Chitty	0	2	6
Mr. Croucher	0	2	6
John Coston, Sexton	0	2	6
Thomas Gill	0	4	0
Caleb Tickner	0	2	6
John Shrubb	0	2	6
William Hoe	0	2	0
Henry Edwards	0	1	6
Benjamin Sweetapple	0	1	0
	£19	15	0
From Corporation Stock	4	4	0
	£23	19	0

ELECTION OF NEW COUNCIL, 1829.

Elected.

Henry Marshall, Solicitor	79	votes
William Keen, Banker	71	„
Isaac Austen, Grocer	65	„
John Bull Weale, Draper	62	„
Robert Moline, Banker	62	„
Charles Norris, Ironmonger	60	„
Thomas Mellersh, Solicitor	58	votes
James Moon, Innkeeper	56	„
James Arnold, Butcher	52	„
Charles A. Parson, Surgeon	46	„
John Gardner, Brewer	43	„
John Mayne, Innkeeper	39	„

Not Elected.

Thomas Roberts, Grocer	35	votes
Henry Woods, Solicitor	32	„
Rich. Stedman, Silversmith	29	„
George Marshall, Timber Merc^{t}	28	„
John Clarke, Tailor	25	„
George C. Haines, Surgeon	17	„
Daniel Wyeth, Currier	12	„
Richard Balchin, Surgeon	9	„
Henry Roker, Mealman	9	„
George J. Hull, Timber Mer^{t}	7	„
Samuel Haines, Surgeon	6	„
Thomas Elwin, Postmaster	6	„
Aubrey Bowles Hughes, Chinaman	6	„
John Peacock, Auctioneer	5	„
William Othen, Cabinet Maker	5	„
John Perry, Architect	4	votes
John Rich. Evans, Tailor	4	„
Will. Elphs Holland, Gent.	3	„
Edward Chanell, Draper	3	„
Richard Lee, Tanner	2	„
Richard Capelin, Tailor	1	„
Charles Keen, Grocer	1	„
William Major, Grocer	1	„
Thomas Robinson, Draper	1	„
Benjn Kidd, Mealman	1	„
Henry Moon, Victualler	1	„
Charles Russell, Framework Knitter	1	„
Robert Cook, Draper	1	„
Richard Bowler, Butcher	1	„
William Smeed, Victualler	1	„
Henry Holland, Hosier	1	„

THE ACCOUNT OF ABRAHAM TOFT, WARDEN, 1761–62.

Dr.

	£	s.	d.
Recd for stowage of Baggage of Coll Beauclerks Regiment of Foot in the Market house	0	15	0
Do. for the loging 98 French prisoners in Do.	0	17	0
Of Hen. Elph for stowage 38 loads of Corne in Do. at 4d. pr load ...	0	10	4
Of Nathl for one load at Do.	0	3	4
For the Soil of the Streets	5	0	0
Tolls			
To 2 bushels 3 pecks of oates	0	6	2
To 3 pecks of pease	0	2	7
To 1 pottle of rye	0	0	2
To 3 Do. of wheat	0	0	9
Tolls on Candlemas day	0	6	3
To Show Pennys on Market days	0	6	4
To Recd of the Inhabitants by a Voluntary Subscription	9	18	9
	18	3	8
To Ballance	11	3	8
	29	7	4

Examined and Passed by us—

Daniel Lee Senr
Caleb Lee
Stephen Lee
Clemt Meymott
Jno Elves
John Weale
Edwd Bowler

Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By Beer given to the Men for playg the Fire Engines at three different times	0	12	6
By expences at Xmas Sessions taking the Oaths of Allegience & Supreamacy with two Witnesses at St. Margts Hill	3	0	
Expences getting the Money of the Officers of Coll Beauclerks Regiment for Stowing their Baggage in the Market House ...	0	1	0
By Beer to the Men for moving the Corn and cleaning the Market House after Lodging the French Prisoners and for Beer to do.	0	3	0
To William Peto Carpenter for work at the Market house repairing the Fire Engines...	5	5	11
To Thomas Coston Mason Work at the Market House	1	9	1
To Glazing Work at Do. & repairing the Fire Engines	5	1	1
To John Chitty for looking after the Clock one year	1	5	0
To Collecting the Toll of the Fair	0	1	6
To John Upfold Blacksmith a Bill	0	8	3
To Richard Stedman Painting the South dial	0	16	0
To George Holt Bellman for his Years Salary	10	0	0
To Ringers and Voters on the Day of Election	1	4	0
	29	7	4

ACCOUNT OF ABRAHAM TOFT, WARDEN, 1768–9.

Dr.

	£	s.	d.
2 Load and 7 sacks of wheat	26	6	6
2 Bushels and 3 gallons of sifted wheat	0	5	9
1 Quarter and 3 pecks of Oats	0	17	3
1 Sack of Pease	0	12	0
1 Bushel of Barley	0	2	0
Tolls on Candlemas Fair	0	13	3
Show Penny on Market Days	0	15	5
Receiv'd of Captain Rigby of the 25th Regiment of Foot for the stowage of baggage in the Market house	0	3	0
Receiv'd of Edmund Baxter for the soil of the Town	11	5	0
	41	0	2
To balance	0	16	4
	41	16	6

Cr.

	£	s.	d.
To John Peacock Auctioneer to sell the Soil of the Town at the Kings Arms	0	5	0
Paid the Expences for Liquor	0	8	0
Expences Obstruting the fire Works on the 5th November	1	18	10
To Henry Elphs for a Load of Sacks	1	7	0
To William Moorey for a Kilderkin of Beer to the Ringers and voters the Day of Election	1	4	0
Watch and Ward at Candlemas Fair	0	8	7
To Henry Kifford Brazier, a Bill for a Pair of Brass Scales, Chain, and Cleansing the Weights and Measures	0	15	9
To Thomas Treacher for Marking 10 Sacks	0	2	6
Taking the Oath of Allegiance with two Witnesses at Guildford Quarter Sessions	0	12	6
To Joseph Hook for Beer to the Men at different times Playing the 2 Engines	0	14	6
Abraham Toft Plumber and Glazier a Bill for Repairing the Turret, Windows, and the 2 Engines	9	18	0
John Woods Bricklayer for work	0	3	4
Wm Peto Carpenter a Bill for Work and Stuff to the Market-house and the two Engines	3	2	0
Wm Moorey for Beer to the Workmen	0	7	6
John Chitty looking after the Clock one year from Michaelmas 1768 to Michaelmas 1769	1	5	0
Him Looking after the Engines one year	0	5	0
Him Collecting the Toll on Candlemas Fair	0	1	6
Him a Bill for Work to the Market house and Engines	1	18	0
Richard Denyer Taylor a Bill for the Bellman's Blue Coat and Silver Lace, and Silver Laced Hat, and Watch Coat	5	5	0
Bellman's Salary four shillings a Week for one Year, from Michaelmas 1768 to Michaelmas 1769	10	8	0
Him collecting the Tolls of the Corn on Market Days one year ...	1	6	0
Bayliffs toll Book to keep his Accompts	0	0	6
	41	16	6

WANDSWORTH CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS FROM 1603 TO 1620.

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IN previous volumes have appeared the preceding portions of these accounts.[1]

The Parish Registers of Wandsworth commence with the year 1603, and the burials mentioned in these accounts are generally to be found entered in the Registers.

The steeple was repaired at the instance of Queen Elizabeth, and the churchwarden Jasper Dring gives a detailed account of the materials used.

On page 45 "shreedes for size" is a reminder of the old plan of boiling down strips and cuttings of parchment to make size.

The King's Arms are painted on a board in 1605–6 and hung in the church.

Several entries refer to the large tree in the churchyard under which the churchwardens place a seat.

"Stoole-ball players" are fined in 1608–9.

The hour-glass provided in 1560–1 appears to have disappeared, so in 1609–10 a fresh one is obtained at a cost of x^{d}; this does not last so long as its predecessor, for in 1618–19 another is purchased for vj^{d}; yet the year before a new clock has been bought for vj^{li}.

Protection against fire is effected by the purchase of two dozen buckets, a great hook and ladders, in 1613–14.

A new reading desk and pulpit are put up in 1614–15; possibly the pulpit now in use was then erected.

[1] *Vide* Vol. XV, page 80; Vol. XVII, page 135; and Vol. XVIII, page 96.

A new Communion cup, double the weight of the old one, is purchased in 1616–17.

In 1618–19, mention is made of the Armour kept at the charges of the parish.

Robert Allen is vicar during this period. His signature occurs on page 73, when John Chersley is chosen clerk of the parish, *vice* Snow, deceased.

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1603–4.

The account of Jasaper Dringe churchwarden made vnto the p'ish the 20th of May 1604 for Vsuall chardges of the yeare past to wist from the 5 of June 1603 vntill the aforesaide 20th of May 1604

Ffirst receiued of Mr. Knarisbroughe who was eldest churchwarden the yeare before xx*s.* vj*d.*

Receiued likewise at midsommer for rent l*s.*

Receiued likewise at Christmas last for rent l*s.*

Receiued the 15 of September for burying Mrs. Leathers childe in the churche vj*s.* viij*d.*

Receiued of olde Ffinche for clay carried out of the common ij*s.*

Receiued for the like of Nicholas Moore ij*s.* viij*d.*

Receiued of Richard Crosse [for *erased*] the miller for burying his sonne in the churche vj*s.* viij*d.*

Receiued also in ffebruarie for burying a childe that Died at Aslins in the churche vj*s.* viij*d.*

Somme receiued vij*li.* v*s.* ij*d.*

And laide out as followeth.

Our dinners at the two visitacons	xx*s.*
our boatehier at the saide two times	iiij*s.*
A booke of Articles	viij*d.*
Writeing out the Christenings Wedings & burials to Mr Meade	ij*s.*
My boatehier & my Dinner for goeing to delyur vpp the q'ter bill	xx*d.*
ffower q'ter bills	xvj*d.*
Two newe bell ropes & a bauldrick the 23 of Julie	vj*s.*
Given vppon St James his daie to the ringers in drinke & him that kept the churche	iij*s.*
To Mr Allen for a booke that was to be reade in the churche for the p'servation of the king	vj*d.*
ffor another that was bought in the plague time	vj*d.*
To Kitchin in September for amending the churche pavement	iij*d.*

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To Jordan in September for covering two graues in the churche — xij*d.*
to Potter the clockmaker for mending the clock the 16 of November — ij*s.* ij*d.*
for a new bauldrick for the forebell in October — xx*d.*
to Bedford the 25 of November for four burthen of Thornes & fenceing the churchyarde — ij*s.*
to Kitchen in December for mending the churchyard wall at the westerne gate — xiiij*d.*
to Wood the carpenter for boxeing the bellropes amending the bellfree lofte for a peece of a bell rope & for mending some pewes & for nayles the xijth of Januarie — iij*s.* ij*d.*
To Jordan for couering a graue in ffebruarie — vj*d.*
to A glasier in februarie for mending the South windowe — ij*s.*
To Mynter in ffebruarie for mending the lock that goeth to the clock & a new keye — xx*d.*
To Harman in ffebruarie for stuffe to amend the westerne gate for a seeleing of Daleborde over the clock for a bourde to the windowe in the clockhouse & a daies worke — iiij*d.*
two newe bell ropes the 23 of Marche waying xiiij*li.* at iiij*d.* the pounde — iiij*s.* viij*d.*
to A woman by the hande of Mr Meade for going to Kingstone for the bell ropes — vj*d.*
A helue for the church pikeaxe — iij*d.*
A small new booke of the newe forme of prayer to Mr Allen — iiij*d.*
A post to the westerne gate — viij*d.*
To Dowglasse for iron worke to the saide gate — vj*d.*
To Richard Crosse the high constable the 15th of Aprill for the maymed Souldiers for a year ending at our ladie daie last at 2*s.* 2*d.* the q'ter — viij*s.* viij*d.*
To him more the same daie for the hospitall for a yeere ending at our ladie daie last at 13*d.* the q'ter — iiij*s.* iiij*d.*
To him more the same daie for the white lyon for a yeere ending at our ladie daie last at xij*d.* the q'ter — iiij*s.*

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To Mr Meade for washing the church linnen — iiij*s.*
to Mr Meade for keeping the church register a yeere — ij*s.*
To Mr Meade for oyle bromes & other thinge as apperethe by his bill — iiij*s.* x*d.*

Some is iiij*li.* xiiij*s.*

So that this iiij*li.* xiiij*s.* and xxvij*s.* & vj*d.* laide out over & aboue my receipte as appereth by my other account of repayreing the church there remayneth for me to delyu^r^ the next church wardens xxiij*s.* viij*d.*

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The account of Jasper Dring for and concerning the repayreing of the churche appoynted to be repayred by the late Queene Elizabeth her commandment to the Bishopp of Caunterburie from him to the Bishopp of the Dioceses and from him to his officiall and so vnto the churchwardens Robert Knarisbroughe & Jasper Dring.

The worke began in the latter end of the raigne of the saide Queene, & was finished in the beginning of the first yeere of the raigne of our sou̅raigne lord James of England Scotland Ffraunce & Ireland King &c. and the chargde is pticularlie sett Downe as followeth :—

Lyme.

Lyme from London two hundred	xij*s.*
from John Dines the bricklayer 19 sacks	iiij*s.* ix*d.*
So that lime cometh to xvj*s.* ix*d.*	

Lathe Nayles.

Lathe nayles one Somme and one thowsand	xiij*s.*
repayracon nayles one Somme and three thowsand	xviij*s.* vj*d.*
So that lathe nailes cost xxxj*s.* vj*d.*	

Lathes.

Lathes from Kingstone half a loade	xiiij*s.* ix*d.*
Lathes from John Dines xiij bundles	xiij*s.* iij*d.*
Lathes from Thomas Crosse two bundles	ij*s.*
Lathes from London tenn bundles	x*s.* vj*d.*
So that lathes being (40) bundles cost xl*s.* vj*d.*	

Tiles.

Tiles one thowsand from Langridge	x*s.*
One thowsand from the kell	xij*s.*
One thowsand from my house	xij*s.*
One thowsand from Robert Kitchin	xij*s.*
One hundreth of Thomas Crosse	xiiij*d.*
So that these tiles being fower thousand and one hundred cost xlvij*s.* ij*d.*	

Tyle Pinnes.

Tyle pinnes from father Lawrence two bushels and a half	iij*s.* iiij*d.*
A bushle from Dines	xvj*d.*

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One bushell & three half-pecke from Crosse xxij*d.*
From Mott three pecke and a half.
So that tyle pinnes cost vij*s.* viij*d.*

Sand Haire & other Necessaries.

Sand eight lodes viij*s.*
Haire survinge for [boorde *erased*] rafters eare borde &
a rafter foote ij*s.* ix*d.*
So that this peell cometh to x*s.* ix*d.*

Ridge Tyles.

Tenn roofe tiles from Crosse xij*d.*
Two from myne owne house ij*d.*
So that Roofe tiles come to xiiij*d.*
Somme of the tyleing stuffe is vij*li.* xv*s.* vj*d.*

Tylers and theire labourers worke.

To John Dines for seaven daies worke ix*s.* iiij*d.*
Tenn daies for his man xiij*s.*
Tenn daies for his labourer viij*s.* iiij*d.*
Arnolde nyne daies & a half vij*s.* vj*d.*
To Thomas Crosse for nyne dais worke for himself &
his boy xix*s.*
to Kitchin for tenn daies & a half xiiij*s.*
his labourer tenn daies viiij*s.* iiij*d.*
to Jordan for eight daies x*s.* viij*d.*
Somme of the tylers worke is iiij*li.* x*s.* viij*d.*

So that the whole Somme of tyleing workmanshipp stuffe & all cometh to xij*li.* xj*s.* j*d.*

Carpenters Stuff.

Carpenters stuffe : ynche bord half a hundred and five
foote for the churche gutter to Harmond iij*s.* iiij*d.*
two q̃ter and one rafter xx*d.*
In the church howse gutter one q̃ter & two & twentie
foote of bourde ij*s.*
More to Harmond for stuffe to the trapp dore on the
steple leade viij*d.*
Somme is vij*s.* viij*d.*

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Carpenters Worke.

To Dauson for himself five daies & half vij*s.* iiij*d.*
his man thre daies ij*s.* vj*d.*
to Harmond three daies for himself iiij*s.*
two daies for his man xx*d.*
Somme is xv*s.* vj*d.*

Other Thingę necessarie.

To Phillipp Buck for carrying and re-carrying the leade by water	vj*s*. vj*d*.
To Jordan & the Widdow Davies boyes for makeing cleane the steple & the churche & laying vpp the old stuffe	xx*d*.
A peece of timber for the crosse on the steple	xij*d*.
Nayles, greate nayles of all sorts at the shopp for the tylers the carpenters & the plommers	iij*s*. x*d*.
To Mynter for a boulte of iron for the sommer in the steeple waighing six poundę	xv*d*.
To Carlton for lengthening the church doore hooke	iiij*d*.
To Dowglasse for a payer of crosse garnetę two staples an olde padlock a haspe to the steeple trapp dore	iij*s*. viij*d*.
To Morrises wyfe for drinck bestowed vppon the workemen at times	ij*s*. vj*d*.
To Robert Joanes for carrying lyme leade & tyles	xx*d*.
to myself for carrying stuffe	iij*s*.
to father Lawrence for the churchgate	vj*s*. vij*d*.
to Robert Bentlie for carrying leade	vj*d*.
Wood and Billett for the plommers worke	xiiij*d*.

Somme is xxxiij*s*. ix*d*.

Somme totall beside leade and plommers worke is xv*li*. iij*s*.

The leade and the plommers worke commeth as it appereth by the plommers bill to x*li*. vij*s*. vij*d*.

So that now the totall Somme is xxv*li*. x*s*. vij*d*.

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toward the wch I receiued as appereth by the scroll of seasment xxiiij*li*. iij*s*. j*d*.

So that here I have laide out more than I receiued and am there fore allowed xxvij*s*. vj*d*.

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The true accompte of John Powell for money receaved and layd forth to the vse of the church of Wandsworth from the xxth of Maie 1604 vnto the xijth of Maie 1605.

Receaved for rent due to the church of Wandsworth at Midsomer last 1604	l*s*.
Rec. more for rent due to the church of Wandsworth at Christmas 1604	l*s*.

Sum v*li*.

Jmp̃mis layd out for a warrant	xij*d.*
Jt'm the 12th of June for a bill of p̃sentment	iiij*d.*
Jt'm for casting the graves abroad	iiij*d.*
Jt'm for my boate-hire	viij*d.*
Jt'm for my oathe to Docter Ridley	viij*d.*
Jt'm for my dinner	xij*d.*
Jt'm for the churchwardens and sydemens dinners at the Visitation	viij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jt'm for mending the glasse in the church	ix*s.* iiij*d.*
Jt'm for a service booke	viij*s.*
Jt'm for maymed soldiers, the hospitall, and the white lyon	xvij*s.*
Jt'm to the clockemaker for keepeing the clocke for his whole yeares wages	iiij*s.*
Jt'm for oyle for the clocke & the belles	iiij*d.*
Jt'm for the churchwardens and sydemens dinners at the feaste of Sainct Michaell	ix*s.*
Jt'm to Mr Meade being clarke as appeareth by his owne bill	xiij*s.* x*d.*
Jt'm to Robert Kitchin for makeing the chimnes in the church house	xl*s.*
Jt'm to a p̃acher vppon Christmas Day for making of a sermon	v*s.*

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Jt'm payd for a quarter bill	iiij*d.*
Jt'm for an acquittance for dischardge of the quite rent for the church grounds	iiij*d.*
Jt'm to Robert Kitchin for mending the church porch	xx*d.*
Jt'm for mending the clocke	ij*s.* vj*d.*
Jt'm to the glasier for mending the glasse and setting vpp the Lattice	xviij*d.*
Jt'm for a booke of articles	viij*d.*

The sume expended is vj*li.* v*s.* x*d.*

So then ther is layd forth xxv*s.* x*d.* more for the vse of the church then hath bene received.

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The true accompt of Robert Bentley Churchwarden for money Rec'. and layde out to the Vse of the church of Wandsworth from the Nynth day of Julie 1605 beinge the tyme of the death of Mr John Tyroe vnto the first day of June 1606.

money received } [*in margin*].

Imꝑ received for rent due at midsomer last 1605	l[s]
Itm̃ rec'. of M[r] Dring for burying his childe in the churche	v*s*.
Itm̃ rec' for rent due due (*sic*) at Christmas 1605	l[s]

Som̃a v[li] v[s].

money disbursed } [*in margin*].

Imꝑ payde to the constable the xxj[th] of Julie for the whyte lion hospitall, and maymed soldiers	iiij*s*. iiij*d*.
Itm̃ payd to the Constable the xiij[th] of October for the white lyon, hospitall, and maymed soldiers	iiij*s*. iiij*d*.
Itm̃ payd to the Clockmaker for his yeares wages, and other busines done by him	v*s*.
Itm̃ payde for a bawdricke for a bell	xvj*d*.
Itm̃ payde for mending a bawdricke	iiij*d*.
Itm̃ payd for o⁊ dinners at the visitacon	viij*s*. vj*d*.
Itm̃ for o⁊ boate hyre then	ij*s*.
Itm̃ payd for the booke of Articles	viij*d*.
Itm̃ for trussing the great bell	v*s*.
Itm̃ payd to the Constable the vth of Januarie for the white lyon, hospitall, and maymed soldiers	iiij*s*. iij*d*.
Itm̃ payd for fower new bellropes	v*s*. vj*d*.
Itm̃ payd for a bricklayer & a man for one dayes work & for fower bushelles of lyme about mending the pavement in the church	iij*s*. vj*d*.
Itm̃ payd the quite rent for the church howse, and for a quittance then	ij*s*. iiij*d*.
Itm̃ o⁊ bill at the visitacon	iiij*d*.
Itm̃ for mending a bell clapper	ij*s*. vj*d*.
Itm̃ for mending the locke of the church dore	ix*d*.
Itm̃ for three boultes to the great bell	xviij*d*.

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Itm̃ for fower plates for the bell	xij*d*.
Itm̃ for brodes to them	vj*d*.
Itm̃ for a stirrope for a bell	viij*d*.
Itm̃ for mending three stirropes	viij*d*.
Itm̃ for mending the fanne of the clock	iij*d*.
Itm̃ payde to the clockmaker for meding the clocke	iij*s*.
Itm̃ for two bordes to mend pewes in the church	xviij*d*.
Itm̃ for a double quarter to the same purposse	vj*d*.
Itm̃ for nayles then	iiij*d*.

Itm̄ for two plates and reviting the hinges of the church gate xij*d.*
Itm̄ payd to the Constable the xxijth of Aprill for the maymed soldiers and white lyon iiij*s.* iij*d.*
Itm̄ for o⁊ dinners at the visitacon the 30th of Maie vj*s.* vj*d.*
Itm̄ for o⁊ boate hyre then ij*s.*
Itm̄ for a booke of Articles xij*d.*
Itm̄ for putting in our bill of mariadges Cristninge and burialles ij*d.*
Itm̄ payde to the Clarke as may appeare by his bill xij*s.* iiij*d.*

Som̄ iiij^{li} vij^{s} viij^{d}.

Layd out by the said Robert Bentley about the repayring and tryming the church in ^{the} tyme of being Churchwarden as followeth.

Imp⁊ for seaven and fortie bushelles of lyme at iiij*d.* the bushell xv*s.* viij*d.*
Itm̄ for five bushelles of haire at x*d.* the bushell iiij*s.* ij*d.*
Itm̄ for halfe a bundle of lathes vij*d.*
Itm̄ for a hundred and a halfe of tyles at xvj*d.* the hundred ij*s.*
Itm̄ for xiij dayes worke for a workeman and a laborer at xvj*d.* a day for the workman, and xij*d.* the laborer xxx*s.* iiij*d.*
Itm̄ for three deale bordes bought at london ij*s.* ix*d.*
Itm̄ for two bushelles of haire and shreedes for size ij*s.*
Itm̄ payd to Robt Myles for bringing two sackes of lyme from london iiij*d.*

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Itm̄ payd to the paynter for the Kinges Armes, wryting the Comaundemente for badges sett vppon the walles and for other sentences xxx*s.*
Itm̄ payd to Mynter for two stirroppes to hang the Kinge armes on and for two staples xx*d.*
Itm̄ payd to two poore women for washing and dressing the Church at sundry times after the workmen ij*s.* x*d.*
Itm̄ for a hundred of tyles wch were my owne xvj*d.*
Itm̄ for halfe a bundle of lathes vj*d.*
Itm̄ for lath nayles and six peny nayles bought at Willingtons xvj*d.*
Itm̄ payd to Thomas Crosse for lyme and Haire and workmanshippe about mending the gable ende of the church vij*s.*
Itm̄ payd to Willm̄ Dauson for two Dayes worke in the Church ij*s.* viij*d.*

Som̄ v^{li}—v^{s}—ij^{d}.

When all accompte of this my Churchwardenshipe was made and delifed the pishe was Indebeted vnto me in the some of fortie two shillinge the wch was discharged by Thomas ffortt then chosen vpper Churchwardin.

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The true accompte of Thomas ffort Churchwarden for money Rec'. and disbursed to the vse of the church of Wandsworth from the first day of June Anno 1606 vnto the seaventeenth of Maie 1607.

Money received [*in margin*].

Imß Rec: the twentith day of Julie for onehalfe yeares Rent for the Church lande due at midsomer last	l*s*.
Itm rec. for the buring of Mr Oultons sonne in the Church	vj*s*. viij*d*.
Itm rec. of the Ladie Jones for a child buried in the Church	vj*s*. viij*d*.
Itm rec. the xjth of Januarie for one halfe yeares rent for the Church landes due at Christmas last	l*s*.

Som vli xiijs iiijd.

Money disbursed [*in margin*].

Imß payd to Robert Bentley late Churchwarden being money layd out by him towardes the repacons of the Church the first day of June	xlij*s*.
Itm payd to the heigh Constable the viijth of June for the white lyon, hospitall and maymed souldiers	iiij*s*. x*d*. *ob'*
Itm payd for a load of Bricke for mending the church wall	vj*s*.
Itm payde for twelve bushelles of lyme then	iiij*s*.
Itm for workmanship then	iij*s*. iiij*d*.
Itm for sand then	vj*d*.
Itm payd to the Ringers for Ringing that day of King wth the King of Denmarke came through the towne	xij*d*.
Itm payd for halfe a hundred of paving tyles	iij*s*. x*d*.
Itm payd to Phillipp Bucke for bringing them vp by water	iiij*d*.
Itm payd for paving of two graves	xxij*d*.
Itm for two bushelles of lyme for that busines	viij*d*.
Itm for a borde and two quarters to mend the beare	xij*d*.
Itm for bringing them from Kingston	ij*d*.
Itm for a plancke to mend a seate in the church	xiiij*d*.
Itm for bringing home the said plancke	ij*d*.

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Itm̄ payd to Willm̄ Dauson for one dayes worke about mending the Beare, and making the seate	xvj*d.*
Itm̄ payd for a new shovell to make graves	xvj*d.*
Itm̄ for nayles bestowed about mending of seates in the church and mending the Beare	ij*d.*
Itm̄ payd to the Clarke the xxjth day of September as may appeare by his bill for one whole yeare	x*s.*
Itm̄ payd to the highe Constable for the white lyon and maymed soldiers the xxth day of September	iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*
Itm̄ payd to the Clocke maker for one yeares wages	v*s.*
Itm̄ payd for mending the chayne of the church gate	j*d.*
Itm̄ payd for a double quarter to mend the bench at the tree and for bringing it home	ix*d.*
Itm̄ for three plates of Iron bestowed there	vj*d.*
Itm̄ for nayles about the seate, and workmanship then	viij*d.*
Itm̄ for paveing the grave where the gyrle was buried that dyed at my lydie Jones	xij*d.*
Itm̄ for xvj foote of bordes to mend the church howse	xvj*d.*
Itm̄ for workmanshipp then	vij*d.*
Itm̄ for nayles then	iij*d.*
Itm̄ for ꝏ dynners at the visitacon the first of December	vij*s.*
Itm̄ for ꝏ boate hyre then	ij*s.*
Itm̄ for glasing the wyndow in the roofe of the Church	iij*s.* iiij*d.*
Itm̄ payde to the high constable for the white lyon and maymed soldiers the xxijth day of December	iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*
Itm̄ payd at the tyme of delifling ꝏ bill of ꝑsentment being the first of Januarie	iiij*d.*
Itm̄ payd to the Constable for the white lyon and maymed soldiers the xxvjth of March	iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*
Itm̄ payd for mending of two baldrickes	xviij*d.*
Itm̄ payd for a bell rope	xiij*d.*

Som̄ is vj^{li} iij^{s} ix^{d}.

So that I have disbursed more than I have rec^{d} wh^{ch} was dischardged by Willm̄ Rodes then chosen Churchwarden.	x*s.* v*d.*

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The accompte of William Roades Churchwarden for money rec'. and disbursed to the vse of the church of Wandsworth from the viijth day of Maie 1607 vntill the viijth of May 1608.

Imꝑ the said William Roadꝑ chargeth him selfe wth Nyne poundꝑ and foure pence rec' of Thom̃s ffort late Churchwarden	ix^{li} iiij^{d}
Jtm̃ rec' of Mr John Bowyar for one whole yeares rent	v^{li}
Jtm̃ rec' for fower olde bell ropes	ij*s.* ij*d.*
Jtm̃ the charge of this yeares Collection	xiiij^{li} vij^{s} vj^{d}

Soma xxviij^{li} x^{s}.

Imꝑ payd to the heigh Constable for the white lyon and maymed soldiers xix^{s} vj^{d}, and for a warrant from the justicꝑ xij^{d} toto	xx^{s} vj^{d}
Jtm̃ for fower bell-ropes ix^{s} iiij^{d} *ob.* Jtm̃. for fower baldrickes for the bells vij^{s} iiij^{d} more for a clocke lyne iij^{s} in toto	xix^{s} viij^{d} *ob'*
Jtm̃ given for healeing mother Whittꝑ legg xvj^{s} Jtm̃ to a bricklayer for lyme, Tyles, & worke don at seũall tymes in the church vj*s.* vj*d.*, more for making cleane the church xij*d.*	xxiij^{s} vj^{d}
Itm̃ for bordꝑ to make seates in the gallerie xiiij^{s} vj^{d} Jtm̃ for quarters v^{s} vj^{d} Jtm̃ for nayles iiij^{s} vij^{d} Jtm̃ to the Smyth for certyne worke done at seũall tymes in the church ij^{s} iiij^{d} Jtm̃ to a Carpenter for sea*ve* dayes worke at xviij^{d} the daye ix*s.* vj*d.*, more for making Cleane the Church xij^{d} in toto	xxxvij^{s} iiij^{d}
Jtm̃ payd the Clarkꝑ wagꝑ and for other thingꝑ layd out by him xj^{s} viij^{d} Jtm̃ to the Clockmaker for his wages v^{s} vj^{d} Jtm̃ given to Thomas Lawrance xij^{d} Jtm̃ given to sowldiers and saylors at seũall tymes xiiij^{d} more to goodda White iiij^{d} in tot'	xix^{s} viij^{d}
Jtm̃ for glazing the Church xxij^{s} vj^{d}, more for wood vj^{d} Jtm̃ for our dynners at the visitacõn x^{s}: for boate hyre ij^{s} a booke of Articles xij^{d}, more for deliũing in the bill of ꝑsentment xij^{d} Jtm̃ payd to the receive^{r} of the Chauntrie rentꝑ iiij^{s}, more for a quittance viiij^{d} in toto	xlj^{s} viij^{d}
Jtm̃ for 29 weekes contribucõn at iiij^{s} vj^{d} the weeke vj^{li} x^{s} vj^{d} more for two weekes Contribucõn at v^{s} the weeke l^{s} more for 7 weekes contribucõn at v^{s} vj^{d} the weeke xxxviij^{s} vj^{d} more for fower weekes contribucõn at v^{s} the weeke xx^{s}	xj^{li} xix^{s}

Som̃a xx^{li} j^{s} iiij^{d} *ob'*.

Som̃ remaining viij^{li} viij^{s} viij^{d} *ob'* wherof there is to receeve as maye appeare xx^{s} ij^{d}
Som̃e delid̃ed vnto John Dyues Churchwarden the said viijth of Maie 1608 is vij^{li} viij^{s} v^{d} *ob'*
And a bill delid̃ed to him of the xx^{s} ij^{d} not rec'.

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The true account of John Diues Churchwarden for money rec'. and disbursed to the vse of the Church of Wandsworth from the viijth of Maie 1608 vntill the xxviijth of Maie 1609.

Rec'. [*In margin*].

Jmp̃ rec' of Mr John Bowy for one whole yeare rent v^{li}
Jtm̃ rec' of Mr Kendall for burying his child in the church vj*s.* viij*d.*
Jt' rec' of Mr Dring for burying his child in the church v*s.*
Jtm̃ rec' of M^{r} fferrisse for buring his child in the church v*s.*
Jtm̃ rec' of Mr Breame for burying Garrett in the church vj*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̃ rec' of Stoole-ball players and othe defaulters iiij*s.*
Jtm̃ rec' by virtue of a generall assessement made towardę the repačon of the church and Churchyard viij*li.* v*s.*

Som̃a totał xiiij^{li} xj^{s} iiij^{d}.

Disbursed: [*In margin.*]

Jmp̃ payd at Morrisses when Mr Rodes gave vp his account viij*d.*
Jtm̃ for delid̃ing in o? bill of Christningę Marriadges & buriall viij*d.*
Jtm̃ for o? dynners at the visitačon the twelveth of Maie xij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̃ for goeing & coming by water then ij*s.*
Jtm̃ for a booke of Articles xij*d.*
Jtm̃ for mending the two gates of the Church Yard x*d.*
Jtm̃ payd for mending the Bawdricke of the Bell & the pin iiij*d.*
Jtm̃ payd to Mynter for mending the locke & key of ye Church doore vj*d.*
Jtm̃ payd to the Clockmaker for his yeares wages v*s.*
Jtm̃ for a Bell rope xv*d.*
Jtm̃ payd to the Clarke for washing the Church Clothes, for broomes, oyle to the Clocke & other thingę xij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̃ for a bell rope xxij*d.*
Jtm̃ payd to Mynter for mending the Clocke xviij*d.*

Jtm̄ for paveing two graves and for paveing tyle y^{t} wanted	ij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ for a Warraunt from the Justices	xij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to the receivo^{r} of the Chauntrey Rentę	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ for an Acquittance then	iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ for o^{r} dynners at the visitacon the third of November	x*s.*
Jtm̄ for a booke of Articles	viij*d.*
Jtm̄ for deliuing in o^{r} Quarter bill	vj*d.*

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Jtm̄ for goeing and coming by water	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ for ten Ridge tyles at three halfe pence the tyle and ij^{d} for bringing them from London	xvij*d.*
Jtm̄ for five bushelles of lyme	xx*d.*
Jtm̄ for viij paveing tyles	viij^{d}
Jtm̄ layd out about the church and church walles, as by a bill of pticulers examyned and allowed	viij^{li} vj*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ for a dayes worke by a man & his labourer paveing Garrettę grave, tyling at the Church & other busines	ij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ for a hundred of playne Tyles	xx*d.*
Jtm̄ for a Bell roppe	ij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ for a plate of Jron to mend a Seate	viij*d.*
Jtm̄ for Nayles then	iij*d.*
Jtm̄ for the Carpenters worke then	xj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to the maymed soldiers & Kingę bench for the whole yeare	xix*s.* vij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to the Clockemaker for mending the Clocke wth the consent of the pishe	xx*s.*
Jtm̄ for a new Baldricke	ij*s.* ij*d.*
Jtm̄ for mending a bauldricke	xij*d.*

Som̄a xiiij^{li} xj^{d}.

by this account I owe x^{s} v^{d}.

The some of the stocke of the Church being vij^{li} viiij^{s} v^{d} And the weekely contribucon gathered by me for the yeare past amounteth to the som̄e of xiiij^{li} viij^{s} iiij^{d} both wch are	xxj^{li} xvj^{s} ix^{d}
Money disbursed to the poore the last yeare as appeareth by my account to the Justices is xj^{li}–vj*s.*–vj*d.* and payd to the poore for two sondayes since my account viij*s.* all wch is	xj^{li} xiiij^{s} vj^{d}
So that J am by the said account indebeted to the pishe whereof I was allowed for defaultę accounted for, & not gathered	x^{li} x^{s} iij^{d} iiij*s.*

And so vppon the deliũing of this account the xxviij of Maie 1609 I was indebeted — x^{li} vj^{s} iij^{d}
Of wch J then deliũed vnto Thomas Mendham, & John Parnell Overseers for the poore — vij^{li} vj^{s} iij^{d}
And to Mr Andrewes Churchwarden — iij^{li}

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The accountę of Thomas Mathew, and Edward Andrewes Churchwardens of all receiptę, & paymentę for this yeare from the 28th of Maie 1609 vntill the 15th of March following.

Rec' of John Dyues the last Churchwarden at his accountę — x*s.* v*d.*
rec' vppon Defaultę lefte vngathered by John Dyues for repayring the Church Wall — xxxij*s.*
Rec' out of the poores stocke the same tyme — iij^{li}
taken out of the Church Box — iiij*s.* vj*d. ob'*
Rec' of Mr John Bowyar for one whole yeares rent ending at Christmas last past, for the Church land — v^{li}
Rec' of Mr Weekes for his Childes grave in the Church — x*s.*
Rec' for another Londoners grave in the Church — x*s.*
Rec' for Mr Blackwelles grave in the Church — x*s.*
Rec' for Mr Brownes grave in the Church — vj*s.* viij*d.*
Rec' for Mr Dringę Childes grave in the Church — v*s.*
Rec' of Thomas Willington for peeces of bordes — xij^{d}

Sõma xij^{li} x*s. ob'.*

Paymentę wthin the same yeare.

payd for a Warrant from the Justices — xij*d.*
payd for ꝏ booke of Articles & ꝏ oathes — xviij*d.*
payd for ꝏ dynners at the first visitacõn — ix^{s}
payd for boate hyre the same tyme — ij^{s}
payd for ꝏ bill of ꝑsentment — vj*d.*
payd for tymber, bordes, nayles and for carryeing the same to make the three seatę in the lofte — xxxj*s.* iiij*d.*
payd to goodman Dauson for seaven dayes worke for himselffe, And seaven dayes for his sonne — xvj*s.* iiij*d.*
payd vnto the Clocke maker for his whole yeares wages the xxiiijth — v*s.*
payd for a haspe and a plate for the Church gate — iij*d.*
payd to the Clarke the ixth of Julie as may appeare by his bill — xij*s.* iiij*d.*
payd to Mynter for two new keyes, two staples, & mending the church boxe — xxj*d.*
payd to the glazier for mending the wyndowes on the north syd — xij*d.*

payd for a Baldricke for the treble xviij*d.*
payd for tymber, bordę, & Nayles for the seates in the Chauncell xviij*s.* ix*d.*
payd to Dauson for making those [hingę *erased*] seatę v*s.*
payd to John Dyues for coũing three childrens graves in the Church, and for three newe tyles ij*s.* ij*d.*

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payd for 30 doble quarters to make the Cawsie in the church yard at viij[d] the peece, & for carriadge of them by water from London xxj*s.* viij*d.*
payd for a thowsand of Bricke for the same worke xij*s.*
payd for xvj[teen] sackes of Lyme for the same worke v*s.* iiij*d.*
payd for a load of sande for the same worke xij*d.*
payd to a labourer to make holes for the same worke ix*d.*
payd to goodmã Woode for three dayes & a halfe wages for that worke v*s.* iij*d.*
payd to goodmã Dyues for workemanship in the same worke vj*s.* viij*d.*
payd to goodman Lockwood for three dayes worke to spredd the gravell, and two other Jobbes in the same worke iij*s.* iij*d.*
payd for Nayles & for beere for the same worke, to Willington viij*d.*
payd for mending the Chayne, & setting a plate at the Churche gate iij*d.*
payd for coũing a poore mans grave in the fielde ij*d.*
payd for putting in a peece at the Church further gate ij*d.*
payd for ꝏ dynners at the last visitacõn ix*s.* vj*d.*
payd for boate hyre the same tyme ij*s.*
payd for ꝏ bill of ꝑsentment iiij*d.*
payd for mending the Buckle of the third bell baldricke ij*d.*
payd for coũing Mr Brownes grave, & for other worke in the Church xviij*d.*
payd the 4th of Januarie to the recevo[r] of the Chauntrie landę ij*s.*
payd for his quittance iiij*d.*
payd vnto the Constable for the whyte lyon, & maymed soldiers for three quarters at iiij*s.* x*d.* *ob'* a quarter xiiij*s.* vj*d.* *ob'*
payd to Mynter for a new key & mending the locke of the great doore in the Church iij*s.* viij*d.*
payd to the glazier for worke done against M[ris] Breames Pew xxij*d.*
payd for Nayles about the Belles ij*d.*
payd for tymber and for carryeing it to make the stepps for the Church Style iij*s.* iiij*d.*
payd for workemanshipp for the same & for nayles viij*d.*

payd for an howre glasse for the Church xd.
payd for two boxes for the Church iijs.
payd to Mynter for Jron worke for the howre glasse vs. viijd.
payd to Mynter for a boult & two keeys for the great dore xijd.
payd for paynting the howre glasse, the two boxes and the Jron worke in the Church iijs.

Some is xj^li ixd. ob'.

So there is due to the pishe xxiiijs. iijd.

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Layd out since the writing of this bill.

payd to the white lyon, & maymed soldiers &c. iijs. xd. ob'
payd for a plancke to make a seate xijd.
payd for mending the Church gate viijd.

So there remayneth due xvijs. viijd. ob'

Lykwayes there was left in the handꝑ of Mr Mendham the xx^th of Maie 1610, being Overseer for the poore (all allowences being made) the some of x^li viijs. viijd.

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this account deliued 2do Maij 1611 } The account of Edward Rendall and Henrie Browneing Churchwardens of Wandsworth for this yeare last past being 1610.

Charge and receiptes.

Imꝑ rec' of the last Churchwardens in Maie 1610 xvij^s viijd. ob'
Rec' the xxiiij^th of June of John Bowyar Esquyre for that halffe yeares rent ls.
Rec' the vij^th of Januarie of Mr Holmes for Christmas quarters rent ls.
Rec' of Griffin Ambler for that quarters rent xs.
Rec' of Robert Boughton for xj^th of Januarie for that quarters rent xxvs.
Rec' of Mr Edmund Powell for a Legacie geven by the last will of Mr John Powell Esqr deceased xxs.
Rec' also of William Stonehowse Esquyre an *average* (?) of an Añuitie of xs. p Annū given by the last will of the said Mr John Powell to the poore of this pishe being for 4 yeares behind due at the feast of All Saintꝑ & rec' the xx^th of ffebruarie 1610 xls.

Rec' of Griffin Ambler for his quarters rent due at the Anunciacon last past — x*s.*
Rec' of Robert Boughton the vjth of Aprill for his rent for the same quarter — xxv*s.*
Rec' then of Mr Holmes for the same quarters rent — l*s.*
Rec' more of him for so much reserved in his Lease for to be payed in Wicker Baskette for one hole yeare — xiij*s.* iij*d.*

Soma xv^{li} vj*s.* *ob'.*

Payd and disbursed.

Imp layd out at the visitacon 23th of Maie 1610 for our dinners viij*s.* for boate hyre ij*s.* a bill of psentment — x*s.* vj*d.*

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Jtm payd to the Constables for Maymed soldiers in the white lyon 21th of June 1610 — iiij*s.* v*d.* *ob'*
To Wood the Carpenter for makeing a new wheele for the bell ix*s.*, a dayes worke xviij*d.* nayles vj*d.* a bord to mend the stayres iiij*d.* — xj*s.* iiij*d.*
To the Clarke for one yeares washing the Clothes and keepeing the Regester &c. : 20th of June — xj*s.* iiij*d.*
Layd out at Mr. Coles office leveing a nacte of psentment — iiij*d.*
To Mynter the Smyth for a Ring for the baudricke of the 4th bell iiij*d.* for a Thimble for the Church gate iiij*d.* for a stirrope for the second bell, & mending one other, & for Nayles ij*s.* the xxth of August — ij*s.* viij*d.*
Payd the Clockmaker for his wages at Midsom for keeping the Clocke a year — v*s.*
To the Constables for Maymed soldiers &c. the 20th of september — iiij*s.* x*d.* *ob'.*
To Wood for mending a seate in the Church the 20 of October — x*d.*
ffor o? dinners at the visitacon 30 of October viij*s.* iiij*d.* a booke of Articles, viij*d.*, boate hyre then ij*s.* — xj*s.*
Payd the Chauntrie Rente at Michaellmas wth iiij acquyit — ij*s.* iiij*d.*
ffor a bill of psentment at Mr Coles office i4 November — iiij*d.*
To Wood for mending 3 belles setting them into their stocks and other worke about the wheeles — v*s.*
To a laborer for one day to helpe the Carpenter — xij*d.*
ffor 3 new bell ropes iiij*s.* viij*d.* & for nayles iij*d.* — iiij*s.* xj*d.*
ffor Nayles v*d.* & for mending the old ropes iiij*d.* — ix*d.*
To Mynter the Smyth for Jron worke don by him about settinge new the belles as by pticuler billes 15 of December — xvij*s.* vij*d.*

To John Dynes Bricklayer 20 December for one dayes worke about the walles xviij*d.* to a glazier then mending the greate window on the North syde iiij*s.* — v*s.* vj*d.*

To the Constables for maymed soldiers 13 of Januarie — iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*

Layd out by Henrie Browneing for discharge of himselfe and Thomas Earle being *arested* (?) for the townes default about the wayes of Garrett Lane the 6th of Januarie at Croydon & else where as by the pticuler bills — xx*s.*

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ffor a key for the Chest in the Church xij*d.* for a C of paveing tyles vj*s*, for Carriage from London & water syd xviij*d.* for sand vj*d*, 7 bushelles of Lyme ij*s.* iiij*d.* to John Dynes one dayes work and one his man, and laborer iij*s.* viij*d.* 2 ridge tyles iiij*d.* — xvj*s.* iij*d.*

To the glasier new mending all the wyndowes & repayreing 16th March 1610 — xx*s.*

To Mr Holmes for duble wickers for all the wyndowes xiij*s.* iiij*d.* for wyer to fasten them iij*d.* for Nayles iiij*d.* and for carrying the wicker Lattesses from London vj*d.* — xiij*s.* vj*d.*

To the Constables for the Maymed soldiers deliũed 27 of March — iiij*s.* v*d. ob'*

ffor mending the paveing in the Church being suncke 13 of Aprill 1611 — vij*d.*

ffor mending a seate then — ix*d.*

ffor a new bawdricke for the greate bell — ij*s.*

Payd Mr Whyte the high Constable for so much charged vppon the pishe towardꝑ sute for avoyding the maynetenance of Letherhead Bridge — iij*s.*

To Mynter for mending the Clocke hammer, for a key for the Churche dore, & for mending the locke — iiij*s.*

Sum̃ ixli—x*s.*—v*d.*

So remayneing in this accompt vjli vij*d. ob'*.

And there was left in the handꝑ of Thomas Crosse the second day of Maie 1611 (being overseer for the poore all allowances being made) the som̃e of xjli xiij*s.* iij*d.*

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The account of Henrie Browneing and Robert Kitchin Churchwardens of Waudsworth since the second day of Maie 1611 vntill the fower & twentith day of Maie 1612 as followeth vidzt.

Charge and receipte.

Jmp̃ receved of the last Churchwarden the second of Maie 1611	vj^{li} vij*d. ob'*
Jtm̄ rec' for a buriall in the Church wch dyed at Widd Bentlies	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̄ rec' of Griffin Ambler for rent due at Midsomer 1611	x^{s}
Jtm̄ rec' of Mr Homes for a quarters rent due at Midsomer 1611	l^{s}
Jtm̄ rec' of Robert Boughton for rent due then	xxv*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' of Robt Boughton for rent due at Michaellmas 1611	xxv*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' of Griffin Ambler for rent due then	x*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' for Mr Westwoodes Childes grave in the Church	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̄ rec' of Mr Homes for Michaellmas rent 1611	l*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' of Robert Willson of London for his Childes buriall in the Church	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̄ rec' of Ambler for 2 rent Capons due at Christmas 1611	v*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' of the said Ambler for rent due then	x*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' of Mr Homes for rent due then	l*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' of Robt Boughton for rent due then	xxv*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' for Mr Tainte wyves buriall in the Church	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̄ rec' for Mr Ambrose Childs grave in the Church	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̄ rec' of Griffin Ambler for ꝏ Ladie dayes rent due at ꝏ Ladie day 1612	x*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' Robert Boughtons rent due at ꝏ Ladie day 1612	xxv*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' of Mr Homes for ꝏ Ladie dayes rent 1612	l*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' then for rent baskette due at Christmas last	vij*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' of Mr Dring for his Childes buriall in the Church	v*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' for a Childes grave in the Church wch dyed at John Davises	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̄ rec' for a Childes grave in the Church wch dyed at Dawsons	vj*s.* viij*d.*

Sum̃a totall xxvj^{li}—ix^{s}—iij^{d} *ob'*.

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Payd and disbursed.

Jmp̃ for ꝏ dinners at the visitacon	x*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd at the visitacon for the book of Articles	vj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd for boate hyre then	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to Wood the viijth of Maie for worke about the belles	xiiij*d.*
Jtm̄ for paveing a grave in the Church	x*d.*
Jtm̄ for mending the stile at Arnolds	iij*d.*

Jtm̄ payd to the Clarke the xxxth of June for washing the Church lynnen, keepeing the regester booke, broomes for the Church, oyle for the clocke, & other thingę done by him this last yeare — vj*s.* iiij*d.*

Jtm̄ payd the xxixth day of June to the White Lyon, Maymed soldiers &c. — iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*

Jtm̄ payd to John Mynter for a Latch & a Catch — iij*s.*

Jtm̄ payd to the Collector of the Chauntrie rentę the xvjth of October 1611 for one whole yeares rent then last past — ij*s.*

Jtm̄ payd for an acquittance then for the same — iiij*d.*

Jtm̄ payd to the Clockmaker for his yeares wages — v*s.*

Jtm̄ payd to the White Lyon & Maymed soldiers at Michaellmas 1611 — iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*

Jtm̄ for paveing Mr Westwoodes Childes grave in the Church and for another grave that was sancke there — xx*d.*

Jtm̄ payd to Richard Charleton for peecing the watch of the Clocke — iiij*d.*

Jtm̄ payd to the Collermaker for splyceing a bell rope — ij*d.*

Jtm̄ for a boxe to keepe wryteingę in — viij*d.*

Jtm̄ for paveing a grave in the Church — xij

Jtm̄ given to Davie for busines done in London for the Churchwardens — vj*d.*

Jtm̄ for o^{r} dinners at the visitacon & boate hire then the vjth of November — xv*s.*

Jtm̄ for paving a Childę grave wch died at Widd Bentlies — x*d.*

Jtm̄ for deliuing the Quarter bill & carrying it to London — vij*d.*

Jtm̄ payd to the Collermaker for two new ropes weighing xvj pounds — v*s.* iiij*d.*

Jtm̄ payd to the White Lyon &c. the fifte of Januarie — iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*

Jtm̄ payd to John Mott for helveing the Pickaxe — iiij*d.*

Jtm̄ payd to Charleton for mending the Pickaxe and mending the chayne of the Church gate — xviij*d.*

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Jtm̄ paveing two graves, and for lyme & sand for that busines — ij*s.* vj*d.*

Jtm̄ payd to Wood for Legging two formes — iiij*d.*

Jtm̄ payd for mending the Clocke — xviij*d.*

Jtm̄ payd to the White Lyon &c. the last of March 1612 — iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*.

Jtm̄ payd for paveing a grave in the Church — x*d.*

Jtm̄ for paveing another grave in the Church — x*d.*

Jtm̄ payd to the Clarke for writing this booke and for keepeing o^{r} account all the yeare — ij*s.* vj*d.*

Sum̄a totall iiij^{li} vij^{s} x^{d}.

A note of money disbursed by vs the said Henrie & Robert Churchwardens about makeing & removeing of seates in the Church and makeing seates in the Chauncell as followeth : viz'

Jmp̄ for ten deale bordę	xijs. vjd.
Jtm̄ for fowre double quarters and five single quarters	iiijs. iiijd.
Jtm̄ for one Rafter	xijd.
Jtm̄ for one Plancke	xd.
Jtm̄ payd to the waterman for bringing this stuffe from London	xviijd.
Jtm̄ for a Cart wch brought the same from the water syde	iiijd.
Jtm̄ for halffe a pound of glew	iijd.
Jtm̄ for six days worke done by Wood & his boye	xijs.
Jtm̄ payd to Mott for xvj^teen foote of Elme borde	xviijd.
Jtm̄ for a plancke	vjd.
Jtm̄ for three hundred and a halffe of six peny nayles	xvjd.
Jtm̄ for twelve double quarters, seaven deale bordę, halffe a hundred of Oaken-bordę & fower planckes	xxijs.
Jtm̄ for fower single quarters	xvjd.
Jtm̄ to the waterman for bringing this stuffe home	xvjd.
Jtm̄ for bringing the same from the watersyde	iiijd.

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Jtm̄ for halffe a dayes worke by a bric*l*ayer and his labourer	xvd.
Jtm̄ for a dayes worke by a bricklayer and his labourer	ijs. vjd.
Jtm̄ for viij bagges of Lyme, for sand sand & haire	iijs. viijd.
Jtm̄ for ten deales at viijd. the deale	vjs. viijd.
Jtm̄ for six double quarters	iiijs.
Jtm̄ for fower single quarter	xvjd.
Jtm̄ for halffe a hundred & two foott & a halffe of bordę	iijs. viijd.
Jtm̄ for two Rafters	ijs.
Jtm̄ for bringing this stuffe by water	xxd.
Jtm̄ for bringing it from the water syde	viijd.
Jtm̄ payd to Wood the Carpenter for six dayes worke by himselffe & his boye	xiijs.
Jtm̄ for playneing of five deale bordę, and for a penyworth of Nayles	xvjd.
Jtm̄ payd to Dauson the Carpenter for five dayes worke	vijs. vjd.
Jtm̄ payd to the Chaundler for fower peny nayles & for bread and beare	ijs. vijd. *ob'*
Jtm̄ for two hundred of six peny nayles	xijd.
Jtm̄ payd at the Chaundlers for nayles, & bread, & beere	xxjd.
Jtm̄ payd to Wood for three dayes worke by him selffe & his boye	vjs. vjd.
Jtm̄ for a hundred of six peny nayles	vjd.
Jtm̄ for Eleaven payre of Hinges	xiiijs. viijd.

Jtm̄ for halffe a hundred of single tennes, and a penyworth of double tens vj*d.*
Jtm̄ for a Ring of a Baldricke vj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to Mott for an Elme bord x*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to the Collermaker for Lyneing a baldricke xij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to Widd Meakins for making cleane the Church at divers tymes after the Carpenters xij*d.*

Sum̄e of this disbursement is vij^{li} vij^{s} vij^{d}.

The same receved is xxvj^{li} ix^{s} iij^{d} *ob'*
The same disbursed as appeareth by both theis accounte is vij^{li} — v^{d}
Money due to the Church by this account, wch was delid̄ed to Robt Kitchin vpper churchwarden xiiij^{li} viij^{s} x^{d} *ob'*
Delid̄ed also to the said Robt being money remeaneing wch was collected for the redeemeing of the Church lands vj*s.* v*d.*
Delid̄ed also to the said Robert by Henrie Parre last surveyo^{r} of the heigh wayes lvij*s.*

So that all the money wch was delid̄ed to the said Robert Kitchin vpper Churchwarden the said 2^{d}th of Maie 1612 amounteth to xvij^{li} xvij^{s} viij^{d} *ob'*

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The account of Robert Kitchin made the xxjth day of Maie 1613 of money rec' and disbursed since the xxiiijth of Maie 1612 as followeth vidz^{t} :—

Received of Griffin Ambler for midsomer quarter x*s.*
rec' of Mr Homes the same tyme l*s.*
rec' of Robert Boughton the same tyme xxv*s.*
rec' for a Childes buriall in the Church wch dyed at Banisters viij*s.*

Michaellmas [rent *erased*] quarters rent].

Rec' of Mr Homes for that quarters rent l*s.*
rec' of Griffin Ambler then x*s.*
rec' of Robert Boughton then xxv*s.*

Christmas quarters rent.

Rec' of Mr Homes then l*s.*
rec' of Griffin Ambler for rent then x*s.*
rec' of Griffin Ambler for two rent Capons v*s.*
rec' of Robert Boughton then xxv*s.*

Our Ladie Dayes rent.

Rec' of Mr Homes then for rent	l*s.*
rec' of Griffin Ambler then	v*s.*
rec' of Robert Boughton then	xxv*s.*
rec' for Richard Crosse his buriall in the Church	vj*s.* viij*d.*
rec' of Thomas Crosse for two Rafters	ij*s.* ij*d.*
rec' of Henrie Browneing the stocke in the Church xvijli xviij*s.* viij*d. ob'*	

A note of money layd out by me Robert Kitchin Churchwarden since the xxiiijth of Maie 1612.

Jmp̃ layd out at the tyme that goodman Browneing last churchwarden gave vp his account	ij*s.* ij*d.*
Jtm̃ payd for a booke of articles	viij*d.*
Jtm̃ for deliuing in of booke of marriadges Christninge & burialls	vj*d.*
Jtm̃ for of dynners at the visitacon the xxvijth of Maie 1612	xj*s.*

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Jtm̃ for boate hyre then	ij*s.*
Jtm̃ payde the Clockmaker for his yeares wages	v*s.*
Jtm̃ payd to the clarke for washing the church clothes, keepeing the Register booke, oyle for the clocke and for broomes and for other thinge	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̃ for a slitt deale bord, and for bringing it from London	xx*d.*
Jtm̃ payd to Wood for mending Richard Crosse his seate, and other worke done in the Church	iij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̃ for nayles then	vij*d. ob'*
Jtm̃ payd for the maymed souldiers &c: the xxvjth of of June 1612	iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*
Jtm̃ payd to the Collermaker for a new bell rope	ij*s.* iij*d.*
Jtm̃ payd for deliuing in of quarter bill	vj*d.*
Jtm̃ payd for the maymed souldiers, &c: the xxixth of September	iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*
Jtm̃ payd to a bricklayer for a dayes worke & a halfe done by him and his labourer in tyleing the Church	iij*s.* ix*d*
Jtm̃ for tyles, and lyme and sand for that busines	iij*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̃ payd to the Collermaker for two new bellropes	v*s.*
Jtm̃ for paveing two graves	ij*s.*
Jtm̃ payd to the maymed soldiers &c: the xxvjth of December	iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*
Jtm̃ for of dynners at the Visitacon	vj*s.*
Jtm̃ payd the watermen then	ij*s.*
Jtm̃ for deliuing in of quarter bill	vj*d.*

Jtm̄ payd to John Minter for new hinges, bondę, a new key and mending the locke of the great Chest, and makeing a new key for the porch dore, and mending the lockes of both Church dores — xij*s.*

Jtm̄ payd to Gamon — v*s.*

Jtm̄ for mending the Beere, and for tymber and nayles — iij*s.* ij*d.*

Jtm̄ payd to John Dynes for a dayes worke and somewhat more in [the *erased*] mending the tyles of the Church — ij*s.* viij*d.*

Jtm̄ payd for a hundred of playne tyles then — xviij*d.*

Jtm̄ for two Ridge tyles then — iiij*d.*

Jtm̄ for thertie Brickes to vnder pinne the porch, and for a stone for the church wall — viij*d.*

Jtm̄ for five bagges of Lyme and for sand — ij*s.*

Jtm̄ for fower deale bordes [and *erased*] for [sande *erased*] Mr Wilfordę pew — v*s.* iiij*d.*

Jtm̄ for three slitt dealę for the same — iiij*s.*

Jtm̄ for fower quarters — xvj*d.*

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Jtm̄ for bringing the said stuffe from London and from the watersyde — xvj*d.*

Jtm̄ for Nayles — viij*d.*

Jtm̄ for five dayes workes by the Carpenters — vij*s.* vj*d.*

Jtm̄ bread and beere bestowed on them — vj*d.*

Jtm̄ payd to Charleton for mending the Chayne of the Church gate and a pinne for the pillow (*sic*) — xij*d.*

Jtm̄ given to widd Meakins for makeing cleane the Church after the Carpenters — iij*d.*

Jtm̄ payd to the Maymed Souldiers &c: — iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*

Jtm̄ payd for paveing Richard Crosse his grave — xiiij*d.*

Jtm̄ for a quarterne of paveing tyles — xxij*d.*

Jtm̄ for a shovell — xvj*d.*

Jtm̄ for wryteing and makeing vp this account, and for regestring the same in the Church booke — ij*s.* vj*d.*

Jtm̄ for mending the Chayne at the gate — vj*d.*

The sum̃e rec' is — xxxvj^li^—xj*s.*—vj*d. ob'*
The sume disbursed is — vij^li^—v*s.*—vj*d. ob'*
The sum̃e remayning to be deliu̇ed vpp is — xxix^li^—vj*s.*

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The account of Robert Kitchin Churchwarden made the fifte day of June 1614 of money disbursed and rec^d^ since the xvj^th^ of Maie 1613 and first of money disbursed.

Jmp̄ layd out the said xvj^th^ of Maie 1613 when I gave vp my last account — ij*s.* vj*d.*

Jtm̄ for oꝰ dynners at the visitac̃on the xixth of Maie	vj*s*. iiij*d*.
Jtm̄ for deliu̅ing in oꝰ bill of Marriadges & Christningꝭ &c.	x*d*.
Jtm̄ for boate hyre then	ij*s*.
Jtm̄ for tymber & sawing	xvj*s*.
Jtm̄ for a hundred of bordꝭ	vj*s*. viij*d*.
Jtm̄ for two double quarters five single quarters	iij*s*.
Jtm̄ for three dayes worke by two Carpenters	ix*s*.
Jtm̄ for bringing the stuffe from London	xij*d*.
Jtm̄ payd for Nayles	xij*d*.
Jtm̄ for bread & beare bestowed on them	viij*d*.
Jtm̄ for a dayes worke by a labourer taking away the gravell from the gate, and digging holes for the postes	x*d*.
Jtm̄ for a plancke for the Chayne to ruñe in	xij*d*.
Jtm̄ for one quarter bord and two Jnch bordꝭ	xx*d*.
Jtm̄ payd to the waterman for bringing them home	iiij*d*.
Jtm̄ for an Jron pullie, a pin, & a key	ij*s*. vj*d*.
Jtm̄ for a Chayne	ij*s*. ij*d*.
Jtm̄ for the waight and the Jron worke about it	xij*d*.
Jtm̄ payd to the Maymed souldiers &c: at midsomer	iiij*s*. x*d*. *ob'*
Jtm̄ for the bricklayers worke about the gate, & paveing a childes grave	ij*s*. vj*d*.
Jtm̄ for fower bagges of Lyme	xvj*d*.
Jtm̄ for two Jron Ringꝭ for the gate, gudgins & other Jron worke	xviij*d*.
Jtm̄ for a new spindle for the Clocke	xviij*d*.
Jtm̄ for a deale bord for Mr Wilfordꝭ pewe	xvj*d*.
Jtm̄ for nayles for the same	iij*d*.
Jtm̄ for the Carpenters worke	x*d*.
Jtm̄ payd to the Clockemaker his wages	v*s*.
Jtm̄ payd to the Clarke for keeping the Regester booke, washing the Clothes, oyle for the Clocke, broomes & other thingꝭ	xij*s*.

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Jtm̄ for paveing Mrs Parres grave and a childes grave	ij*s*.
Jtm̄ for oꝰ dynners at the visitac̃on the 4th of October	xj*s*. viij*d*.
Jtm̄ for oꝰ booke of articles	vj*d*.
Jtm̄ payd to the watermen then	ij*s*.
Jtm̄ for helveing the pick axe	iiij*d*.
Jtm̄ for two new bell ropes	iiij*s*. iiij*d*.
Jtm̄ payd to the Maymed souldiers at Michaellmas	iiij*s*. x*d*. *ob'*
Jtm̄ payd to gooddie Meakins for makeing cleane the church porch when Nan Robinson was removed thence	iij*d*.
Jtm̄ for mending the Clocke	xij*d*.

Jtm̄ payd to Randall for boreing the bell, putting in a staple to hang the clapper, and hanging the wyndowes in the bellfrey	xiij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to the maymed souldiers at Christmas & ꝏ Ladie Day	ix*s.* ix*d.*
Jtm̄ for wyre for the clocke	iij*d.*
Jtm̄ for mending the Clocke	iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ for a new baldricke	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ for paveing a grave, mending the pavement, & for lyme & sand	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to the Ringers on the coronacon day	vj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd for makeing new the handle and elbow of the clock hamer & for makeing a new spring & for carpenter help about the same	iiij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ for mending the surplus	iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ for a dussen of buckettꝭ	xxxvj*s.*
Jtm̄ for payneting them	ij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ for two hundred of bordes	xiiij*s.*
Jtm̄ for seaventeene halfe double quarters	iij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ for bringing them home	xviij*d.*
Jtm̄ for bringing them from Carter hire	vj*d.*
Jtm̄ for a hundred of paveing tyles	vj*d.*
Jtm̄ for sixe poles and two deale planckes	vj*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ for lyme & sand	xx*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to the Collecter of the Chauntrie rentꝭ	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to a porter for bringing stuffe to the watersyde	ij*d.*

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Jtm̄ for bringing the stuffe from London to the Crane	xvij*d.*
Jtm̄ for bringing the stuffe from the Crane	iij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to a Carpenter for three dayes worke	iiij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to Woodes boye for three dayes worke	iij*s.*
Jtm̄ for Nayles	xxij*d.*
Jtm̄ for bread and beere bestowed on them	iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ for makeing cleane the church	iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ for paveing an Alley	xv*d.*
Jtm̄ for the greate hooke weighing 88^{li} at 4^{d} the pound	xxxix*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ for a fferrell and a hooke at thend of the pole and for broddꝭ	xv*d.*
Jtm̄ for a peece of tymber to lay the ladder and hookes	x*d.*
Jtm̄ for tymber to make the great Ladder, and for makeing it	x*s.*
Jtm̄ for makeing the little ladder	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ for shaveing the poles, and fitting them to the hookes and setting vpp the ꝑvision to hang the buckettꝭ on and for frameing and setting in the postes to lay the Ladders on, being two dayes worke	iij*s.*

Jtm̄ for fastning the peece into the wall	vj*d.*
Jtm̄ for lyme & sand	vj*d.*
Jtm̄ for nayles and bread & beare	iij*d.*
Jtm̄ for deliuing in the quarter bill	iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to Charleton for mending the chayne and other thinge done by him	viij*d.*
Jtm̄ payde to the Clarke for wryting & casting vpp this account and keeping my booke concerneing this busines	iij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd for Williams Dyet	v*s.*

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Money received since the xvjth day of Maie 1613.

Jmß for a Childes grave wch dyed at [Amblers *erased*] Arnoles	vij*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' of Griffin Ambler for midsomer rent	v*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' of M^{ris} Homes then	l*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' of Robt Boughton then	xxv*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' for M^{ris} Parres grave in the church	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̄ rec' for a childes grave wch dyed at John Davises	vij*s.*

Michaellmas quarter 1613.

Jtm̄ rec' of M^{ris} Homes for rent	l*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' of Griffin Ambler	x*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' of Robert Boughton	xxv*s.*

Christmas quarter 1613.

Jtm̄ rec' of M^{ris} Homes rent	l*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' of Griffin Ambler	x*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' of Robert Boughton	xxv*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' for a childe grave wch dyed at Justinian ffludgater	viij*s.*

Our Ladie dayes quarter 1614.

Jtm̄ rec' of Richard Waters, Henrie Adrienson, and Walter Cobham being pteners in the Ozier ground	iij^{li} ij^{s}
Jtm̄ rec' of Griffin Ambler	x*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' of Robt Boughton	xxv*s.*
Jtm̄ rec' the Church money the said xvjth of Maie being	xxix^{li} vj^{s}
Jtm̄ rec' a legacie given by Mr Powell of ffulham	x*s.*

The sume rec' wth the Church stock is	xlvij^{li} xix^{s} viij^{d}
The sume disbursed is	xv^{li} iij^{s} vij^{d}
The sume remayneing to be deliued vp is	xxxij^{li} xvj^{s} j^{d}
Deliued of this money remayneing the 5th of June 1614 to Richard Crosse Churchwarden	xij^{li} xvj^{s} j^{d}

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Memorand' that vpon the fourthe day of June 1615 John Chersley was nominated and elected to be Clarke of the pish of Wansworth by and wth the consent of the minister, gentlemen, and other inhabitants then and there assembled. In wittnes whereof we haue sette our handę Robt Allen vicar ibid—the marke of Thomas Belson—Edward ffraunceys—Thomas Ballard—John Bentley—Bom: Alonger—Jas: Dring—Thomas Crosse—Willm Rodes—Mathew × Petley theld⁹—Jo: Millington—Thomas Willington—William Gloscock—The marke of John Mott—The marke of William Burtton—Richard Tharde—John Hamley—The marke of Nicholas Moone—Robert Kytchin—Richard Crosse—Hugh Campion—The marke of William Dansey—John Dynes his m̃ke—The marke of Tho: Tyllie—John Buck his m̃ke—Thomas Thomas.[1]

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Payd to Goodwife ffraunces the xxviij^tie^ of June 1613 the sume of Seaven poundę by Mr Thurstone of Suffolke gent.

J saye Rę by m̃e

[*No signature.*]

Paid to Goodwife ffraunces the xxvj^tie^ of March 1613 the sume of ffortie shillingę wch was R & payd by Thomas ffraunces Cittizen and Grosser of London wich was a Legacie given by John Win vnto Widd ffrauncis her sonne.

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The accounte of Richard Crosse Churchwarden made the (*sic*) day of May 1615 of money disbursed and Rec' since the fifte Day of June 1614 and firste of money disbursed vidz^t^

Jmp̃ payd at Morrisses when goodman Kitchin gave vpp his accounte	iij*s.*
Jtm̃ payd for o͠l Dynners at the Visitac̃on	xiij*s.* x*d.*
Jtm̃ payd to the watermen then	ij*s.*
Jtm̃ for the Bill of p̃sentm̃, booke of Articles, & bill of marriadgę Christ⁹ &c.	xij*d.*
Jtm̃ payde to the Clockmaker his Yeares wayges	v*s.*

[1] 1615, May 31. James Snowe, Clerke of Wandsworth, *bur.*

Jtm̄ payd to the Clarke for washing the Church clothes keeping the Regester booke, oyle for the Clocke, & for Broomes, & for other thinges Don by him	xij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to the hospitall &c.	iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*
Jtm̄ payd for a Baldricke for the Bell	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ for mending the Bell Clapper	ij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ for a new Locke for the church cheste & for two Keyes	vj*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ for a Barre of *Jorn* in the Steeple wyndowe waighing fifteene poundẹ at iiij^{d} p pound	v*s.*
Jtm̄ for mending the font Cover	xij*d.*
Jtm̄ for mending the Chayne of the church gate	iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ for a locke & a keye to the Bellfree dore	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ for a new Bauldricke for the littell bell	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ for a new Ring for the same	iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ for fowre new Bell Ropes & a lyne for the Clocke	xvij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to the Hospitall the last of September	iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*
Jtm̄ payd for a hundred and two foote of tymber to kante the church walles	xlvij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd for the Chantrie Rents	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ for o? Dynners at the Visitacon	xiij*s.* ij*d.*
Jtm̄ for o? Boate hier then	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ for glassening the Bellfree wyndow & for lattices & wyre to tye one the Lattices	ix*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̄ for o? quarter Bill at Michaellmas	vj*d.*
Jtm̄ for sirvice bookes for the Gowreys & the plament treasons	xviij*d.*

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Jtm̄ paid to Charsley for writting a bill of new erected Tenementẹ and Jnmattes	iij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to a bricklaire for worke in the church & for stuffe	iiij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to two wch Removed the ould seates into the belfree Lofte	iij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to the hospitall &c.	iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*
Jtm̄ payd to Mynter for mending a Bell Clapper	iiij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd ffor Casting of the Bell	x^{li} ij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd for a quarter of Paveing tilles for ye church	xviij*d.*
Jtm̄ for a halfe a hundred of Lyme	iij*s.*
Jtm̄ ffor Bordes & quarters for goodman Browneinges seate & other seates in the church	iiij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ for a Load of Sand	xij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to Robt Vincent for worke & nayles	iiij*s.* x*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to a waterman for carring the bordes lyme and tyles	xij*d.*
Jtm̄ for a Load of Brickes	v*s.* vj*d.*

Jtm̄ payd to Lawrance Bidgood & his man for worke in the Church & vppon the Church wall	xij*s.* vij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to the Hospitall	iiij*s.* x*d.* *ob'*
Jtm̄ payd to Mynter for fowre Jorne Pynes & two Jorne Plates for a seate	xviij*d.*
Jtm̄ Layd out in Charges when wee had Jane & her Child & the Wittnesses before the Justices	iij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to Lawrance for fowre Bagges of Lyme & worke done one the wall behind the Reading Place & Pulpet	ij*s.* vij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to Minter for Twelue staples for the church wall & other thinges don by him	iij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd for carring in the stones that were digged out of the wall wher the new windowe is	xj*d.*

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Jtm̄ payd to Randall for mending the Clocke at sundry tymes	ij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to the Joyner for the new Reading place & pulpett	vij^{li} xviij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to one for helping to make cleane the church	vj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to Mynter for peecing the Jorne Rod oū ye pulpett	xviij*d.*
Jtm̄ for making a new Bell Clapper	iij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to the Clarke for makeing & casting vpp of his accounte	iij*s.*

Money receaved since the daye of Maye 1615.

Jmp̄ Rec' the stocke of the pishe	xij^{li} xvj*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of Griffin Ambler at Midsomer	x*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of Robert Boughton then for Rent	xxv*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of the Tenantę to the Oziers	l*s.*

Michaellmas Rent.

Jtm̄ Rec' of Griffin Ambler	x*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of Robert Boughton	xxv*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of the Tenantę of the Oziers	l*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of one that digged turfes on the heath	x*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' ffor goodw. Bentlies grav in the Church	vj*s.* viij*d.*

Christmas Rent.

Jtm̄ Rec' of Griffin Ambler	x*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of Robert Boughton	xxv*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of the Tenantę of the Oziers	l*s.*

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of Ladie Dayes Rent.

Jtm̄ Rec' of Griffin Ambler	x*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of Robert Boughton	xxv*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of the Tenantę of the Oziers	iij^{li} ij*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of Mr Childes for a lagacie given By Mr Powell of ffulhame	x*s.*
The sume Receaved wth the Church stocke is	xxxj^{li} xiiij*s.* ix*d.*
The sume disbursed is	xxix^{li} xix*s.* ix*d.*
The sume Remayning to be deliūed vpp is	xxxv*s.*

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The accounte of Henrie Parre Churchwarden made the xijth Daye of May 1616 [Rec' *erased*] of money rec' and disbursed since the 16th of May 1615 and firste of money Receaved.

Midsomer quarter 1615.

Imp̄ Rec' of Griffine Ambler for Rent	x*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of the Tenantę of the Oziers	l*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of Robert Boughton	xxv*s.*

Michaellmas quarter 1615.

Jtm̄ Rec' of Griffine Ambler for rent	x*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of the Tenantę of the Oziers	l*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of Robert Boughton	xxv*s.*

Christmas quarter 1615.

Jtm̄ Rec' of Griffin Ambler for Rent	x*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of the Tenantę of the Oziers	l*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of Robert Boughton	xxv*s.*

of Ladie quarter 1616.

Jtm̄ Rec' of Griffin Ambler	x*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of the Tenantę of the Oziers	l*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of Robert Boughton	xxv*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of Mr Powell of fullhame	x*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' for Robert Bentlies grave in the Church	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̄ Rec' for Mr Morgans Childs grave in the church	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̄ Rec' for Goodie Collynes her grav in the church	vj*s.* viij*d.*

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Money disbursed.

Jtm̄ for ꝺ dyners at the visitation	xiij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ for ꝺ Boat hire then	ij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to the hospitall	iiij*s.* x*d.* *ob'*
Jtm̄ payd to John Dynes	ij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to John Minter for a Bell Clapp	vij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to the Clarke for washing the church clothes keeping the Regester Booke, oyle for the clocke & for Bromes & for other things done by him	xij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd for ꝺ dyners at the visitacon	xij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd for ꝺ Boat hier then	ij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd for a Bauldricke for the Bell	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to Wm Dauson for worke	ij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to Alexander Wood for worke	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ for quarters & Two deale Boordes	iiij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to the hospitall	iiij*s.* x*d.* *ob'*
Jtm̄ payd for quite Rent to the Kingꝭ Matie	ij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to the Joyner for making the new Pewes from the pulpett to the North church dore	viij^li^ x*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to John Mott for Boordes	viij*s.* iij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to John Minter for Jorn worke	viij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to Edward Randall the smith for mending the Clocke & making a chayne for the churchyard gate	xiij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to Thomas Willington for nayles and other thingꝭ for the church	xj*s.*
Jtm̄ Lent to Phillipp Gibines at ꝺ Ladie Daye	v*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to the Hospitall	iiij*s.* x*d.* *ob'*
Jtm̄ payd for Bauldricke for the Bell	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to Alexander Wood for Two daye worke To mend the Bellsframe	iij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to Laurance Bidgood for paveing befor the North dore & for two graves in the church	vij*s.* vj*d.*

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Jtm̄ payd to John Dynes for paveing of Robert Bentleys grave	iiij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to Widdow Meakines for makeing cleane the church when the new Pewes wer made	xviij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to John Dendie for a new Baldricke	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to John Minter for mending the Clapp of a Bell	iij*s.*
Jtm payd for a Lattece for the church window	iiij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd for a Shovell	xviij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to the Hospitall	iiij*s.* x*d.* *ob'*
Jtm̄ payd to the Clarke for makeing & casting vpp this accounte & Ingrosing it in the Booke	iij*s.*

Some Rec' is	xix^{li} ij*s.* o*d.*
Sume disbursed is	xvj^{li} xj*s.* v*d.*
Sume Remayneing is	l*s.* vij*d.*

Delivered this money Remayneing the xijth of Maie 1616 to Richard Tharpe Churchwarden l*s.* vij*d.*

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The Accounte of Richard Tharpe and Thomas Crosse Churchwardens made the firste daye of June 1617 of money Rec^{d} and disbursed since the xijth daye of Maye 1616 and firste of money Rec^{d}.

Jmß Receaved of Mr Parre the xijth daye of Maye 1616 wch was the daye he delivered vpp his Accounte in money the sume of l*s.* vij*d.*

Midsomer quarter.

Rec' of Griffin Ambler one quarters rente	x*s.*
Rec' of Robert Boughton	xxv*s.*
Rec' of the Tennante of the Oziers	l*s.*
Rec' for the ground in the Church for Wm Whittmors grave	viij*s.*
Rec' for the ground in the Church of Alce Crosses grav	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Rec' for the ground in the Church for M^{ris} Baniones grave	vj*s.* viij*d.*

Michaellmas quarter.

Rec' of Griffin Ambler	x*s.*
Rec' of the Tennante of the Oziers	l*s.*
Rec' of Robert Boughton	xxv*s.*
Rec' of Mr Houlte Legacie	x*s.*

Christmas quarter.

Rec' of Griffin Ambler	x*s.*
Rec' of the Tenante of the Oziers	l*s.*
Rec' of Robert Boughton	xxv*s.*
Rec' for the ground in the Church for Robt Calverte grav	vj*s.* viij*d.*

Our Ladie Day quarter.

Rec' of Griffin Ambler	x*s.*
Rec' of the Tenante of the oziers	ij*s.*
Rec' of Robert Boughton	xxv*s.*
Rec' for the ground in the Church for M^{ris} Jane Petlies grave	vj*s.* viij*d.*

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Money disbursed.

Jmβ payd the xijth day of Maye 1616 at Roberte Kitchines for the neighbours to drink	iij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd for a shovell and a spade	iij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to Alexander Wood, his sonne & Thomas ffarlowe for the new hanging of the Belles 5^{s} & to the smith for mending the third bell Clapp 6^{d}	v*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to the Clarke for washing the Church Clothes, keeping the Regester booke, oyle for the Clocke for Bromes and other things Done by him	xij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd for a deale Boord xviij*d.* & to make Two little seates in the Alley & a seat in the old gallery [ij*s.* xj*d.* *erased*] for nailes 5*d.* for hinges: 8*d.* payd to Wm Dauson for a dayes worke xvj*d.* sum̄e	iij*s.* xj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to Alexander Wood for a wooden [*sic*] Baldricke for the third Bell xij*d.* for the Jorne worke to the smith xviij*d.*	ij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to William Dauson & Henrie Due for mending Widdow Pearsones Howse	iij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to the Hospitall	iiij*s.* x*d.* ½
Jtm̄ payd to John Mynter for halfe a hundred of Broades vj*d.* a pair of Hinges for a pewe & mending of anold paire xviij*d.* & for ij strappes of Jorne to waye the Bells ij*s.* for ij hapses & iij staples for the Bells xviij*d.* & iij spikes vj*d.*	vj*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to John Dynes for paveing goodie Collens her grave in the Church	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to Gregory Wood for midsomer quarter	xij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to Lawrance Bidgood for paveing of William Whittmores grave in the Church	viij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd for Ringing the fifte of Auguste	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd for halfe a load of Tyles	vj*s.* viij*d.*

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Jtm̄ for a Roppe for the Tenner waying 7^{li} at vij*d.* p li	iiij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd to John Dynes Bricklaire for ij dayes worke & a halffe to Tyle the Church v*s.* vj*d.* & payd to a Labourer iij dayes worke & a halfe iij*s.* vj*d.*	ix*s.*
Jtm̄ payd for 30 tyles 4 Ruffe Tyles & Lyme and sand v*s.* iiij*d.* & for bread beare & cheese for the workemen xij*d.* sum̄e	vj*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to Gregory Wood for michaellmas qur̄t5[1]	xij*d.*

[1] An "S" is in margin of this entry. Probably sick pay.

Jtm̄ payd to the Hospitall	iiij*s*. x*d*. ½
Jtm̄ payd for ꝺ dyner at the visitacion	xiij*s*.
Jtm̄ payd for ꝺ Boate hire then	ij*s*.
Jtm̄ payd for ꝺ Booke of Articles	iij*s*.
Jtm̄ payd to the Ringers when her Matie dyned in the towne	iiij*s*.
Jtm̄ payd to the glasier for glassing ye schooling wyndow	vj*s*.
Jtm̄ payd for halfe a hundred of Boordes to make the starres vpp to the schoole iiij*s*. viij*d*. for nailes ix*d*. for the Carpenter for his worke ij*s*. vj*d*.	vij*s*. xj*d*.
Jtm̄ payd for a helve for the Picaxe	iiij*d*.
Jtm̄ payd for quit Rent to the Kingꝭ Matie for a yeare	ij*s*. iiij*d*.
Jtm̄ payd to M⁀ Cole at the Deliu̅ie of ꝺ yeares bill of marrigꝭ Christningꝭ & Burialls & ꝺ ꝑsentmentꝭ	vj*d*.
Jtm̄ given to the Ringers the 5th of novembꝫ	xij*d*.
Jtm̄ payd to M⁀ Potter for mending the Clocke xxx*s*. for oyle for the same viij*d*. for his quarters wayges at Christmas ij*s*. vj*d*.	xxxiij*s*. ij*d*.
Jtm̄ payd to John Mynter for making the needle of the Clocke ij*s*. for making an eye for the Third Clapp iij*s*. & for a Latch & Rynge and a keeper for the schoole Dore xij*d*. sume	vj*s*.
Jtm̄ payd to Gregory Wood	xij*d*.
Jtm̄ payd to the Hospitall	iiij*s*. x*d*. ½

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Jtm̄ payd to John Mynter for make a new eye and a new Ball for the Tennre Clapp	iiij*s*. iiij*d*.
Jtm̄ payd to Gregorie Wood for ꝺ Ladie quarter	xij*d*.
Jtm̄ payd to the Hospitall	iiij*s*. x*d*. ½
Jtm̄ given the Ringers on Crowneacon daye	xij*d*.
Jtm̄ payd for Cloth & mending of the Surplis	x*d*.
Jtm̄ payd to Lawrannce Bidgood for paveing of Robert Calvertꝭ grave in the Church	xij*d*.
Jtm̄ payd for iij deale boordes & iiij single quarters v*s*. iij*d*. for to make M^{ris} Vauhans Pewe payd to iij workemen for ij dayes worke apeece x*s*. payd for nailes viij*d*. sum̄e is	xv*s*. xj*d*.
Jtm̄ Laid out for a newe Communion Cupp waying xx^{tie} ownces and a halfe & a peney waighte at v*s*. viij*d*. p ownce v^{li}—xvj^{s}—viij^{d} Receaved for ꝺ old cupp waying x ownces & a halfe at v^{s} p ownce ij^{li}–xij^{s}–vj^{d} so disbursed fo^{r} ye new	iij^{li} iiij^{s} ij^{d}
Jtm̄ payd for the Casse for ye cupp	iij*s*. v*d*.
Jtm̄ payd for ꝺ dynners & boate hire going for the Cupp	ij*s*. o
Jtm̄ payd to the Clarke for makeing & casting vpp his accounte & ingrossing it in the booke	iij*s*.

Sume Rec' is	xxij^{li}—vij^{s}—iij^{d}
Sum̄e Disbursed is	xiij^{li}—viij^{s}—j^{d}
Sum̄e Remayneing is	viij^{li}—xix^{s}—ij^{d}

Delivered to Thomas Crosse Churchwarden the first daye of June 1617 vpon wch daye Richard Tharpe delivered vpp his accounte the said sume Remayneing wch is viij^{li} xix^{s} ij^{d}

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The Accounte of Thomas Crosse and William Glascocke Churchwardens made the xvijth daye of Maye 1618 of money Rec' and disbursed since the firste daye of June 1617 as followeth vidzt.

Jmp̄ Receaved the firste day of June 1617 of Richard Tharpe vppon wch daye he gave vpp his Accounte in money viij^{li} xix^{s} ij^{d}

Midsomer quarter.

Rꝑ of Griffin Ambler for Rente	x*s.*
Rꝑ of Robert Boughton	xxv*s.*
Rꝑ of the Tennantꝑ of the oziers	l*s.*
Rꝑ of James Glover for abusing of him selfe at Mr Bissells in servis tyme	xij*d.*
Rꝑ of Wm Partridg for the same offence	xij*d.*
Rꝑ of Walter Caustin for that offence	xij*d.*
Rꝑ of Mr Bissell for that offence	xij*d.*
Rꝑ for the ground in the Church for Tho: Hobbys grave	x*s.*
Rec' for the ground in the Church for Morrisse Robertꝑ grave	vj*s.* viij*d.*

Michaellmas quarter.

Rec' of the Tennantꝑ of the oziers	l*s.*
Rec' of Griffin Ambler	x*s.*
Rec' of Robert Boughton	xxv*s.*
Rec' of Mr Allen for the vse of the 20^{li} that Mr Parre hadd xl*s.* whereof paid him backe of the same for bread and wyne x*s.* see Rec'	xxx*s.*

Christmas quarter.

Rec' of Widd Ambler[1]	x*s.*
Rec' of Robert Boughton	xxv*s.*
Rec' of the Tennantꝑ of the oziers	l*s.*

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[1] Her husband, Griffin, bur^{d} 24 Dec. 1617.

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Our Ladie quarter.

Rec' of M'⁾ Powells gifte	x*s.*
Rec' of Widđ Ambler	x*s.*
Rec' of the Tenantę of the Oziers	iij^{li} ij*s.*
Rec' of Robert Boughton	xxv*s.*
Borrađđ of M'⁾^{is} Powell for the vse of the Church	xvj^{li}
Rec' for the grasse of a Little Nooke of the Church Land lyeing in shermdales	xvj*d.*

Sume Rec' is xlvj^{li}—iij^{s}—ij^{d}.

Money Disbursed.

Jmβ paid at Morrisses the firste daye of June 1617 for a drinking when Richard Tharpe gave vpp his Accounte	iiij*s.*
Jtm̄ paid for δ⁾ diners at the visitation	xiij*s.*
Jtm̄ paid M⁾ Cole then	x*d.*
Jtm̄ paid for δ⁾ Boate hires then	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ paid for planckes & Joyces to make seatę vnder the Round Tree & for bordes to make the penthowse over the Easte churchyard gate	xiiij*s.* vij*d.*
Jtm̄ for bringing the stuffe from London	xij*d.*
Jtm paid paid (*sic*) for single & duble tennes 6*d.* nailes & 4*d.* nailes for that worke	xv*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Lawrance Dauson for ij daies worke	iij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ given to him for goeing wth vs to chuse ye stuffe	vj*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to the Clarke for washing the Clothes keeping the Regester booke oyle for the Clocke for bromes and other thingę done by him	xij*s.*
Jtm̄ [for *erased*] paid to Gregory Wood for midsomer qutʒ [1]	xij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to the Hospitall	iiij*s.* x*d.* *ob'*

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Jtm̄ paid for iij wooden Balldrickes wth scrues of Jorne therevnto & mending the old one	viij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ given to Two seafairing men that hađđ a paten from my Lord Admyrall to goe from pishe to pishe to begg for their Releife	ij*s.* x*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to John Minter for makeing ij new balles for the Treble & second bells and a new eye for on other	iiij*s.*

[1] Again "S" *in margin.*

Jtm̄ paid to Mr Cole for entering in of quarter bill	iiij*d*
Jtm̄ paid to iiij men for Ringing when the Queene Matie came Thorowe the Towne	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ paid for the new Clocke	vj^li
Jtm̄ paid to Gammon for paynting the diall	xij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid for the Clockmaker mens dyners at the setting vpp of the Clocke	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ paid for 150 of tenne inch paving tyles	xij*s.*
Jtm̄ paid for xij deale boordes at xj*d.* apeece	xj*s.*
Jtm̄ paid for viij furre peeces of Tymber at a xj*d.* apeece to make the seatę in the old galliry	vij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ for ij small furr poles	vj*d.*
Jtm̄ for ij Boatę to bring vpp this stuffe	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ for iij deale Bordes	iij*s.* x*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to the glassier for xviij foote & a halffe of glasse at v*d.* p foote to glase the new Darmer in the old galliry & for Repairing & scowreing the glasse in the old darmer	ix*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to Wm Dauson for 3 daies worke apeece for himselfe & his man x*s.* for ij daies to his man allone ij*s.*	xij*s.*
Jtm̄ paid to Lawrance Bidgood for ij daies worke for him and halfe a daie for his man	iiij*s.* j*d.*
Jtm̄ paid for ij daies worke & a halfe for a laborour	ij*s.* vj*d.*

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Jtm̄ for a peece of Timber to make the muniones of the wyndow in the Darmer	xiiij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid for a great furr pole to make Rafters	xij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid for 140 tyles to tyle the Darmer	ij*s.* j*d.*
Jtm̄ paid for xv baggę of Lyme to pave the Ally & to Tyle the Darmer	iiij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ for halffe a Loade of Sand	vj*d.*
Jtm̄ for viij Ruff tyles	x*d.*
Jtm̄ for one Bundle of Hart Lath	xiiij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid for duble Tennes single tennes 6*d.* nailes 4*d.* nailes & 2*d.* nailes about the worke in the galliry & Darmer	v*s.*
Jtm̄ paid for Bread & beare for 3 morningę for the workemen	xij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to one to help the Clark to make cleane the Church and Galiry	vj*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Lawrance Bidgood for paveing Tho: Hobbyes grave in the Church and mending cartayne places besid	xij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to the Hospitall	iiij*s.* x*d.* *ob'*

Jtm̄ given to the Ringrs to drink when the Queenes Matie passed by the 8th of octob : vj*d.*

Jtm̄ paid to Lawrance Bidgood for paveing of John Parkes grav in the Church viij*d.*

Jtm̄ paid Gregory Wood xij*d.*

Jtm̄ paid To Alexander Wood for bordꝑ nailes & workmanshipe to make the Treble wheele ij*s.*

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Jtm̄ paid for x duble quarters to make the Two new Darmers vj*s.* viij*d.*—for one Long rafter xij*d.*—for iiij furr poles ij*s.*—for spike nailes single Tennes & 6*d.* nailes ij*s.* ij*d.*—for bring the stuffe from London ij sev̄all tymes x*d.*—paid to Lawrance Dauson for making the Two Darmers furring the Rafters & setting vpp peeces at the endꝑ of the Rafters fitt for the seeling of the Church xiij*s.*—paid to Lawrance Bidgood for ij bundles of harte Lath for the Darmers ij*s.* iiij*d.*—for xij hundred of Lath nailes xviij*d.*—for iij hundred of Tyles iij*s.* vj*d.*—for xij Ridge tyles xviij*d.*—for halfe a hondred of lyme iij*s.*—for bring the Lyme by water vj*d.*—for a bushell & a halfe of Hare viij*d.*—for iiij daies worke to the Bricklaire vj*s.*—for a laborour for iij daies iij*s.*—for tyle pines ij*d.*—for a deale boorde xij*d.*—for bread and beare for the workemen xiiij*d.*—and paid to the Glasier for 36 foote of glasse at 5*d.* a ffoote for the two Darmers xv*s.*—for nailes to so sett vpp the glasse iiij*d.* Soe the whole charg of the Two Darmers is iij*li.* vj*s.* iiij*d.*

Jtm̄ paid for stuffe & workemanshipp to make a casse for the Clocke vj*s.* viij*d.*

Jtm̄ for Removeing of Morriss Robartꝑ pew & making it vpp agayne xij*d.*

Jtm̄ paid for ꝏ dynners at the visitacon xij*s.* iiij*d.*

Jtm̄ for ꝏ Boate hires then ij*s.*

Jtm̄ paid to Mr Cole for ꝏ Booke of Articles and other Duties xxij*d.*

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Jtm̄ paid to Lawrance Bidgood for Seeling of the Church xij^li

Jtm̄ paid vnto him for plasteringe of the fower gavell ends v*s.*

Jtm̄ given to the Clarke for one that did help him to mak cleane the church sev̄all tymes when the Church was seeled v*s.*

Jtm̄ paid to Gregory Wood [" S " *in margin*] xij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Robert Wilson for Christmas quarter by Consent for Keeping the boyes quiet in the Galliry xviij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to M͡ Cole for ꝺ͡ quarter Bill viij*d.*
Jtm paid to the Hospitall iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*
Jtm̄ paid to Thomas Gammon for Cullering the Beames in the Church & the two Darmers in oyle wth iij postes vnder the old gallery xv*s.*
Jtm̄ paid to Randall the smith for mending Two scrues for ij wooden Bauldricks x*d.* & for mending the shovell ij*d.* xij*d.*
Jtm̄ spent of the Tenantꝭ of the Oziers at the Taverne by consent when they came to speake for a new lease xviij*d.*
Jtm paid to Lawrence Dauson to mend the Church yard gates & to sett vpp peeces vnder the Round Tree xvj*d.*
Jtm̄ paid for ꝺ͡ diners wth the Teñantꝭ of the Oziers by consente when their Lease was Sealed v*s.*

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Jtm̄ paid to Lawrance Bidgood to mend the Church wall for morter & Labour xij*d.*
Jtm̄ given to the Ringers for Ringing one the Kingꝭ Maties Crowneac̄on daye iiij*s.*
Jtm̄ paid for iij Bell Ropps waying xvij^li at 5*d.* a pound vij*s.*
Jtm̄ paid to Gregory Wood [" S " *in margin*] xij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Robert Wilson for his quartȝ xviij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to the Hospitall iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*
Jtm̄ paid to the Clarke for making and castinge vpp this accounte & engrossing it in the booke iij*s.*

Sum̄e Receaved is xlvj^li iij*s.* ij*d.*
Sum̄e disbursed is xxxiiij^li xj*s.* viij*d.*
Sum̄e Remayneing is xj^li xj*s.* vj*d.*

Deliu̅ed the xvij^th daye of Maye 1618 vppon wch daye Thomas Crosse gave vpp his accounte the said sume Remayning was deliu̅ed to Mr. Glascocke.

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The Accounte of William Glascocke and Thomas Yearle Churchwardens made the eight daie of Maie 1619 of money Rec' and disbursed since the xvij^th daie of Maie 1618 as followeth vizt.

Jmp̄ Receaved of Thomas Crosse the xvij^th daie of Maie 1618 vppon wch daie he gave vpp his Accounte in money xj^li xj*s.* vj*d.*

Midsomer quarter.

Jtm̄ Rec' of Widdow Ambler	x*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of Robt Boughton	xxviij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of The Tennantꝑ of the Oziers	iij^{li}
Jtm̄ Rec' for a little Hay growing in sherendales	xvj*d.*

Michaellmas quarter.

Jtm̄ Rec' of John Charsley	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of Widdow Ambler	x*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of Thomas Bridger	x*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of the Tennantꝑ of the Oziers	iij^{li}
Jtm̄ Rꝑ of Mr Cox for his Childs grave in ye Church	x*s.*

Christmas quarter.

Jtm̄ Rec' of the Tennantꝑ of the Oziers	iij^{li}
Jtm̄ Rꝑ of Widd Ambler	x*s.*
Jtm̄ Rꝑ of Widd Parnell	v*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of John Charsley	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of Thomas Bridger	x*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ Rꝑ of Thomas Belsom	o
Jtm̄ Rꝑ of Mr Eagleston for his Childs grave in ye Church	vj*s.* viij*d.*

Our Ladie Quarter.

Jtm̄ Rec' of the Tennantꝑ of the Oziers	iij^{li}
Jtm̄ Rec' of Widd Ambler	x*s.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of Widd Parnell	v*s.*

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Jtm̄ Rec' of John Charsley	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of Thomas Bridger	x*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ Rec' of Thomas Belson	o
Jtm̄ Rec' of Robert Kitchin the xxiiijth daie of August vpon a bond due to the Church	xx^{li}
Jtm̄ Rec' of Mr Powells Gifte of ffulham	x*s.*

Sume Received is lj^{li} ix*s.* vj*d.*

Disbursmentꝑ.

Jmβ paid at the Rame the xvijth daie of Maie 1619 for a drinking when Thomas Crosse gave vp his Accounte	iiij*s.*
Jtm̄ paid for o^{r} diners at the visitacon	x*s.*
Jtm̄ paid for o^{r} Boat hir then	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ paid to Mr Cole entering o^{r} Two Bills	x*d.*

Jtm̄ paid to Robt Vincent for mending the Third Bell fframe viij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Jsack Pollard for Clensing of the ditch by the Church wall xij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to the Ringers for Ringing when the Queenes Matie dined in the Towne iiij*s.*
Jtm̄ paid to the hospatall iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*
Jtm̄ paid to Gregorie Wood for midsomer quart̃ ["S" *in margin*] xij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Robt Wilson for midsomer xviij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Wm David for Two Baulderickę iiij*s.*
Jtm̄ paid for setting vpp the frames to beare vpp the Armour for stuffe and workmanshipp iij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Randall the smith for a Chayne a Lock & Kea for the Church Laders xij*d.*

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Jtm̄ spent of the Ringers the fifte of August vj*d.*
Jtm̄ to Randall the smith for Two hookę and iiij staples for the Church dores vj*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Lawrence Bidgood for paving of M] Coxes child grave in the Church xij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid Randall for mending the pickaxe vj*d.*
Jtm̄ for mending the Arch beweene the two Galliryes and for mending some defaultę in the pavement paid to Lawrence Bidgood ij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Lawrence Dauson for mending of the Wheele and stocke of the treble Bell & one to helpe him ij*s.* paid to Randall the smith for iij platę and a bolte for the same Bell—iij*s.* iiij*d.* v*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Randall for mending a hinge and making of a new one vj*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to the Clarke for washing the church clothes keeping the Regester Booke oyle for the clocke for Bromes and other thingę xij*s.*
Jtm̄ paid to Lawrence Bidgood for paving of Tho: Eaglestones grave in the Church xij*d.*
Jtm paid to Richard Teere for mending and new hanging of the Third Bell and one to helpe him ij*s.* iiij*d.* and paid to Randall the smith for Jorne worke for the said Bell v*s.* vj*d.* vij*s.* x*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Richard Kilshaw the Glasier for mending the glaswindowes Round about the Church xiiij*s.*
Jtm̄ paid to Thomas Collines for Carrying Alce Haththorne to the hospitall ij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ paid for an hower glasse vj*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to the hospitall iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*

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Jtm paid to Gregory Wood for Midsomer ["S" *in margin*]	xij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Robt Wilson	xviij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid for a helve for the pickaxe	iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid for a sheet of Lead viij*s.* for bring it from London iij*d.* for setting of it vpp & nailes iiij*d.*	viij*s.* vij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Lawrence Bidgood for 92 Bricke for the vnderpining of the midle pewes—xviij*d.* for Lyme and sand—xviij*d.* for his mans worke and a Labourer for one daie—ij*s.* iiij*d.* and for xvij^{teen} paving Tyles —xviij*d.* sum̄e is	vj*s.* x*d.*
Jtm̄ paid for o) dyners at the visitacon	xj*s.*
Jtm̄ paid for o) Boat hire then	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ paid for o) Book of Articles	iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to the hospitall	iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*
Jtm̄ paid to Gregory Wood ["S" *in margin*]	xij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Robt Wilson	xviij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Lawrence Bidgood for mending the Church howse and paveing the Little Allye by the Chancell dore for stuffe and workmanship	ij*s.* vij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid for an Jorne spoone	ij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ paid for the Kinge rent & on quittance	ij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Randall for mending the back church dore Locke	iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Wm David for a Bauldricke for the great Bell	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ paid for a new Regester booke	x*s.*
Jtm̄ for a new Booke of Common prayer	vj*s.* viij*d.*

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Jtm̄ paid to Edward Cripes & Lawrance Bidgood and Labourers 200 of Bricke iij Bage of Lyme for fetching one Load of sand and Two Loades of Earth for to fill vp the Bottomes of the womens pews & vnder pining of the same	viij*s.* x*d.*
Jtm̄ paid Robt Vincent for making of xxj^{tie} new pewes in the Church and mending the old vnder the Galliries	xxvij^{li} iiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Jtm̄ paid to the hospatall	iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*
Jtm̄ paid to Gregory Wood ["S" *in margin*]	xij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Robert Wilson	xviij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid to Robt Vincent for making the topp of a Backe at the Backe dore iij*s.* vj*d.* and paid more to him for viij short Benches in the new seate for setting vpp two deale boorde in the gallireys where the rayles stood for work & stuffe	vij*s.* vj*d.*

Jtm̄ paid to Randall the smith for a bolt and a spike to make fast the same Backe vj*d*.
Jtm̄ paid Wm David for mending of a Bauldricke and making of a new rope for the Church yard gate xiiij*d*.
Jtm̄ given to the ringers to Ring one the Kingę Crowneac̃on daie iiij*s*.
Jtm̄ paid Randall the smith for making of hookę and staples for the new pewes wth other worke iij*s*. vj*d*.
Jtm paid to M⁀ Steevens the Clockmake by consent v*s*.
Jtm̄ paid to ffrauncis Chadsey for mending and keeping the Towne Armor ij*s*.
Jtm̄ paid for Bread & beare when the wrought one the pewes in the Church to the workemen ij*s*. vj*d*.

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Jtm̄ paid the Clarke and Rob̄t Wilson for x seu̅all daies to make cleane the Church when the pewes were Builded viij*s*.
Jtm̄ paid William David for a new Bauldericke for the third Bell ij*s*.
Jtm̄ paid to M⁀^is Powell the said xvij^th daie of Maie 1618 for money Borrowed towardę the seeling of the church xvj^li
Jtm̄ paid to the Clarke for making and casting vpp this accounte & Jngrossing it in this Booke iij*s*. vj*d*.

The sum̄e Rec' is lj^li—ix*s*.—vj*d*.
The sume disbursed is liij^li—xvj*s*.—x*d*.

There restę due to M⁀
Glascocke of this accounte xlvij*s*.—iiij*d*.

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The Accompte of Thomas Earle and Hugh Campiõ Churchwardens made ye Eighte and Twentieth daie of Maie 1620, of money Rec̃d and disbursed since the Eighte day of Maie 1619 as followeth vizđ

And first of money rec̃ed

Midsomer quarter.

Rec̃d of John Charsley vj*s*. viij*d*.
Jtm̄ rec'd for a graue on ye Church of Mr Jefford x*s*.
Jtm̄ rec̃d of Thomas Bridger x*s*. vj*d*.
Jtm̄ rec̃d of Widdow Parnell v*s*.

Jt' rec̃d of Widdow Ambler xs.
Jt' rec̃d of the Tenn^{ts} of the Oziers iij^{li}
Jt' rec̃d of Tho. Belson for ij quarters rent due in Mr Glascocks time and this quarter ij^{li} xvijs. vjd.
Jt' rec̃d for the Haye of a peece of ground in sherendales xijd.

Michaelmas quarter.

Jt' rec̃d of John Charsley vjs. viijd.
Jt' rec̃d of John Minter for profaninge ye Sabath day iijs.
Jt' rec̃d of Widdow Ambler xs.
Jt' rec̃d of Thomes Bridger xs. vjd.
Jt' rec̃d of Widdow Parnell vs.
Jt' rec̃d of the Tenn^{ts} of the Oziers iij^{li}
Jt' rec̃d of Thomas Belson xixs. ijd.
Jtj rec̃d ffor the graue of John Haward buried in the Church xs.

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Christmas quarter.

Jt' rec̃d of Widdow Ambler xs.
Jt' rec̃d of John Charsley vjs. viijd.
Jt' rec̃d of Thomas Bridger xs. vjd.
Jt' rec̃d Widdow Parnell vs.
Jt' rec̃d of the Tenn^{ts} of ye Oziers iij^{li}
Jt' rec̃d of Thomas Belson xixs. ijd.

Our Ladie Day quarter.

Jt' rec̃d of Widdow Ambler xs.
Jt' of Widdow Parnell vs.
Jt' of Thomas Bridger xs. vjd.
Jt' of the Tenn^{ts} of the Oziers iij^{li}
Jt' of John Charsley vjs. viijd.
Jt' of Thomas Belson xixs. ijd.
Jt' rec̃d of Mr Powell of ffulham xs.

Sum̃e Rec̃d is xxv^{li} xviijs. viijd.

Disbursements.

Jt' spent at the Rame by Consent that daye Mr Glascock gaue vp his accompte iijs.
Jt' spent for our diners at the visitac̃on ixs. vd.
Jt' paid for our boate hire then ijs.
Jt' paid for a booke of Articles xijd.
Jt' paid to Mr Cole for entringe our yeares bill and bill of presentmente xiiijd.

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Jtē giuen Vnto A stranger who had a patten vnder the Princes hand and seale to begg and by a lett] from the Comissioners	xviij*d.*
Jt' given to Richard Are for takinge a foxe at the garret	xij*d.*
Jt' paid to Randall the Smith for makinge the eye of the Third bell clapper	ij*s.*
Jt' p^{d} for mendinge the Catch of the Church yeard Gate	iiij*d.*
Jt' p^{d} to Robt Vincent for makinge a catch for the [third *erased*] treble Bell	iij*d.*
Jt' p^{d} for 2 brasses for the Church yeard gates, and to the Carpenter to put them on	ix*d.*
Jt' p^{d} to the hospitall	iiij*s.* x*d.* *ob'*
Jt' p^{d} for foure bell ropes w^{tt} 20^{li} at vj^{d} *ob'* p pound	x*s.*
Jt' p^{d} for hanging them vpp	vj*d.*
Jt' p^{d} ye Carpenter for setting peeces for ye ropes to run in	viij*d.*
Jt' p^{d} to ye Coller maker for new sowing of the third baldrick	viij*d.*
Jt' p^{d} to ye Smith for making a ring for the said bauldrick	vj*d.*
Jt' p^{d} to Gregory Wood for Midsomer quarter ["S" *in margin*]	xij*d.*
Jt' p^{d} to Robt Wilson for ye same quarter	j*s.* vj*d.*
Jt' Laid out for Mathew West for 4 calue skinns v*s.* iiij*d.* for ij skinns to lyne them xij*d* for Buttons ij*d.* for canvis & bockram ij*s.* ix*d.* for making ye suite of clothes iij*s.* & for ye somme in all is	xij*s.* iij*d.*
Jt' Laid out for 2 hattis for him	iij*s.* ix*d.*
Jt' Laid out for 2 paire of shooes for him	iij*s.*
Jt' for 2 paire of stocking for him	iij*s.*
Jt' pd for 3 bandę for him	j*s.* vij*d.*

Jt' for

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Jt' for 2 paire of garters and girdle for him	ix*d.*
Jt' p^{d} for three shirts for him	vj*s.* iiij*d.*
Jt' p^{d} for a greene peticote for him	iij*s.*
Jt' p^{d} for an apron for him	vij*d.*
Jt' p^{d} the Clerk for making his Jndentures for him	ij*s.*
Jt' for 2 yeards of Kersey to make him another suite	v*s.* viij*d.*
Jt' for 2 yeards and a halfe of ffustian at xviij^{d} p yearde	iij*s.* ix*d.*
Jt' for halfe an ell of Canuis for him	vij*d.*
Jt' for an ell of hamborough cloth for him	j*s.* iij*d.*
Jt' for an ell of Canuis for him	j*s.* ij*d.*
Jt' for 2 sheeps skinns for onner lyning	xij*d.*

Jt' for making of his suite	iij*s.*
Jt' p^{d} ye Clerke for ye buryall of John Thorne	xij*d.*
Jt' p^{d} Mr Glascock ye money due to him in his accompt	ij^{li} vij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jt' p^{d} to Lawrance Bidgood for pauinge of a Childes graue in the church	viij*d.*
Jt' p^{d} to Lawrance Bidgood for 45 bricks ij bagge of lyme and for halfe a daies worke for him selfe & his Laborour to paue ye belfry and mend ye church wall	ij*s.* vj*d.*
Jt' geuen to ye ringers ye ffift of August	vj*d.*
Jt' p^{d} to ye Clarke for washing ye Church linnen oyle for ye clock and keeping ye Register booke broomes for ye Church and other things don by him	xij*s.*
Jt' p^{d} more to the Clerke for writinge ye ceasmente geuen by consent	v*s.*
Jt' p^{d} to Randall ye Smith for making ij pines for the third Bell and mending ye Buckle	vj*d.*
Jt' geuen to a trauiler y^{t} was to passe to Cornhill hauing 3 Justices hande to be releiued	xij*d.*
Jt' p^{d} to another trauiler beinge lame and sick trauiling to New Bath by consent	j*s.* vj*d.*
Jt p^{d}	

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Jt' p^{d} to the hospitall	iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*
Jt' p^{d} Mr Cole for our bill of ꝑsentment	iiij*d.*
Jt' Laid out for a paire of Boots xxij*d.* and a paire of stockinge xiiij*d.*	iij*s.*
Jt' more Laid out for John Pate for ij yeards and a quarter of Kersey at ij*s.* viij*d.* p yeard	viij*s.* viij*d.*
Jt' p^{d} for an Ell of Cambric for him to line his hosse	xiiij*d.*
Jt' for a yeard & a halfe of greene cotten to lyne his coate	ij*s.* iij*d.*
Jtē ffor a yeard and a halfe of white cotten	xviij*d.*
Jt' for makinge a suite for him	ij*s.* ij*d.*
Jt' pd for ij shirts for him	v*s.* j*d.*
Jt' for ij bande for him	j*s.*
Jt' for a hat for him	j*s.* viij*d.*
Jt' for a greene wascote for him	ij*s.* x*d.*
	xxix*s.* iiij*d.*
Jt' p^{d} to Gregorie Wood [" S " *in margin*]	xij*d.*
Jt' p^{d} to Lawrance Bidgood for pauinge of the Church porch for bricke to mend the wharfe at the East Church gate for morter and his worke	vij*s.*
Jt' p^{d} for ij loade of grauill & the carriage in of fliue Loade to mend ye Causwaye in the Church yeard	ij*s.* viij*d.*
Jt' p^{d} for mendinge of the Beere	xij*d.*

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Jt' p^d for peecinge & mendinge of the pickaxe and for mendinge of the Spoone	xij*d.*
Jt' p^d for our diners at the visitacon	x*s.* iij*d.*
Jt' p^d for our bote hire then	ij*s.*
Jt' p^d for mendinge of the hasps for the Church yard Gates	iiij*d.*
Jt' geven to ye ringers to drinck the 5th of November	ij*s.*
Jt' p^d to Randall for a hinge for Mr Wilfordę peu doore	vj*d.*
Jt' p^d to him for a new lock and keye for the scoole doore & a close staple	iij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jt' p^d to ye glasiers for mending the windowes	iij*s.* viij*d.*
Jt' geuen to a trauiller ye had a passe to begg at eůye pish	j*s.* vj*d.*
Jt' p^d to Tho. Mathew for ij lodes of earth to raise the new pewes	xvj*d.*
Jt p^d to Robt. Wilson for makinge cleane the Church when the new pewes were sett vp and carryinge ye ij loadę of earth	xx*d.*
Jt' p^d to the hospitall	iij*s.* x*d. ob'*
Jt' p^d to Robert Vincent Carpenter for makinge of vij new pewes and for hangnge of *t*he doores of the old pewes and plankinge ye seates	vj*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*
Jt' p^d for beere and bread when the pewes were set vp	xij*d.*
Jt' p^d for a poll and makinge it for to sweepe the Cobwebs downe from the seelinge	xij*d.*
Jt' p^d for a Boord and a single quarter and the Carpenters worke to make a grate for ye scoole windows	iij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jt' p^d to Randall for ij hookę to hold the grates & a ringe for the Tenner baldricke	xij*d.*
Jt' p^d to Robt Wilson for his quarter at Christmas	xij*d.*
Jt' p^d to Gregori Wood his quarteridge ["S" in margin]	xij^d
Jt' to the Collermaker for a new baldrick for ye Tenner	ij*s.*

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Jt' p^d Lawrance Bidgood for a hundred of Brickę to vnderpinn ye new pewes xvj*d.*—for vij Baggę of lime for ye same and mendinge the schoole windowe and Widdow Horton's End ij*s.*—for one daies worke for the Bricklaier and his Laborour ij*s.* iiij*d.*—Two daies worke more for to tyle the Widdo Horton's house and to mend the leads of the Church ij*s.* viij*d.* his laborour one daie xij*d.*—for halfe a hundred of Tyle x*d.* and for pavinge of John Hawards graue in ye church viij*d.* sume of all together is x*s.* x*d.*

Jt' p^d to Randall for a key for the poores box — vj*d.*
Jt' p^d for ij Jron plates for a pew — iiij*d.*
Jt' geuen to ij seuall poore people y^t had passes to begg of ye Churchwardens as they passed — ij*s.* vj*d.*
Jt' p^d to the glasier for glazing of diuers windows in ye church blowne downe by the great wind — iiij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jt' p^d to ye hospitall for Ladie day quarter — iiij*s.* x*d. ob'*
Jt' geuen to ye Ringers on Crownacõn daie — iiij*s.*
Jt' p^d for a paire of hinges for a pew doore — viij*d.*
Jt' p^d to francis Chadsey for mending and scowringe the Armour — ij*s.* vj*d.*
Jt' p^d to Lawrance Bidgood for mendinge of a corner of the Church wall for bricke lime & labor [morter *erased*] — viij*d.*
Jt' to ye smith for makinge a bauldrick pinn — ij*d.*
Jt' to Gregori Wood for Ladie day quarter ["S" *in margin*] — xij*d.*
Jt' geuen to ij poore trauaillers y^t had passes — xviij*d.*
Jt' p^d to Robt Wilson — xviij*d.*
Jt' p^d to him for clensinge ye Church ditch — xij*d.*
Jt' p^d to the briclaier for plaisteringe the glaswindowes w^th^out the church — x*d.*

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Jt' p^d to Richard Teere for his daies work about the stock of the second bell xx*d.* and for a peece of a quarter to make a catch iiij*d.* — ij*s.*
Jt' p^d to ye smith for Jron work about the stocke of the same bell — iij*s.*
Jt' p^d to Richard Teere for mendinge ye third bell wheele — viij*d.*
Jt' to the smith for mendinge the Church yeard gates — xij*d.*
Jt' p^d for a shouell — xvj*d.*
Jt' p^d to Robert Willson for ij daies worke about the bells & the Church — xij*d.*
Jt' p^d to Lawrance Bidgood for pauinge the Midle alley for his worke & his boy iij*s.* viij*d.*—ffor a hundred of pauing tyles viij*s.*—for carried from London and from the water side xij*d.*—for viij bagge of Lyme ij^s^ viij^d^—for sand viij*d.*—for beere & bread to the bricklaier ij*d.* and ij*d.* for beere when Teere mended the stock of the bell — xvj*s.* ij*d.*
Jt' to Robt Wilson for makinge cleane the church — vj*d.*
Jt' p^d to the Clarke for writinge and castinge vp this accompte and engrossinge it in ye booke — iij*s.* vj*d.*

Somme reced is	xxiiij^li^ viij^s^ vj^d^
Sume disbursed	xxij^li^ x*s.* vj^d^
Sume remayninge	xxxviij*s.* iij*d.* (*sic*)

NOTES.

[*Under this heading the Editor will be pleased to insert notes and short articles relative to discoveries and other matters of interest to the history and archæology of the County. All communications intended for this section should be addressed to the Castle Arch, Guildford.*]

I.

THE OLD TAVERNS OF SURREY.

The following List of Taverns existing in Surrey, in 1636, is found in a small 12mo. volume by John Taylor (the Water Poet). The full title of the book is as given below, and the head title reads: "A Catalogue of Tavernes in ten Shires about London."

The / HONORABLE / AND MEMORABL, / Foundations, Erections Raifings and / Ruines of divers Cities, Townes, Ca/ftles and other Pieces of Antiqui/tie, within ten Shires and Coun/ties of this Kingdome; /

Namely, Kent, Suffex, Hampfhire, Surry, / Barkfhire, Effex, Middlefex, Hartfordfhire,/ Buckinghamfhire and Oxfordfhire:/

With the Defcription of many famous / Accidents that have happened, in divers / places in the faid Counties./

Alfo, a Relation of the Wine Taverns / either by their fignes, or names of the per/fons that allow, or keepe them, in, and/ throughout the faid feverall Shires./

by JOHN TAYLOR. /

LONDON: /

Printed for HENRY GOSSON, 1636. /

Thefe Tavernes (fome of them) were miftaken in the firft Booke, and fome of them have been fet up fince the faid Booke was printed, therefore to give fatisfaction, I have inferted them.

Dog or Talbot, in Long Lane.
Harrow, in Southwarke.
Horfe, neere the Bridge in Southwarke.
King's head, in Southwarke.
Salutation, in Bermondfey Street,

Surrey.

Farnham. The town hath 3 tavernes inhabited or allowed, under John Folder, Anne Hoore and Anne Martin.
At Hafelmere one, Robert Palmer.
At Cobham, John Perior.
At Godstone two, the Bell and the Greyhound.
At Peckham one, the Greyhound.
At Linguill (*sic*), Thomas Chapman.
At Lederhead or Leatherhead, two, John Rogers, Thomas Clark
At Byfleet one, John Baily.
At Mowlfsey, Anthony Powell.
Chertfey . . . . it hath or may have 2 taverns, Ellin Day & John Stare
At Croydon 2, the George and the Greyhound.
Guilford . . . . This towne hath very faire Innes and good entertainment at the Tavernes, the Angell, the Crowne, the White hart and the Lyon.
At Wimbleton, the two Lyons and Wheat-fheafe.
At Godalming (corruptly called Godly man) are two, under Henry Weftbrooke and George Bridger.
At Bagfhot are two, the Bufh, Scipio le Squire or Mr. Anthill, and Robert Baltin at the Lyon.
At Barnes, Richard Hill at the Beare.
Rygate . . . . the Tavernes may be two, but William Piftor hath the command, the Hart.
At Little Moulefey, Parnell Nitingale, White Hart.
At Riple, Anne Stanton at the Dog.
At Stretham, William Lads at the Antelop.
At Barmeftreet one, Julian Haberley.
At Carfhalton one, Mary Rutleage at the White Lyon.
At Lambeth and Lambeth Marfh, the Faulcon, the King's head, the White Lyon, the Three Squirrels, the Three Tuns, the Vine.
At Egham, the King's head and Katherin Wheele by Elizabeth Clarke, and Margaret Guy.
At Micham one, William Holland.
At Tooting one, Elinor Serient.
At Mortlake two, Miles Bourne at the Princes Armes, and Phœbe Tucker at the Maidenhead.
At Waddon one, Chriftian Weller.
At Camberwell, John Stratfield and Jane Webb.
At Bleechinglee, Anne Fince.
At Waybridge, Kate Williams.
Kinfton . . . . It hath many good Innes, and these Tavernes the Caftle, the Crane, the King's head, the Saracen's head, and the Hand in hand.
At Merftham, Reignold Durkin.
At Battersea, Henry Norton, Anne Boswell, the Mermayd.

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At Dorking, Toby Ridge, Edward Goodman and John
At Ewell, two, Katherin Umbrevile and Francis Kendall; but one may serve that towne, and doth (as I think) which is the signe of the Popinjay.
At Newington, the Bull, and the King's Armes.
At Putney 2, the White Lyon, and the red Lyon.
At Wandsworth, Mary Gibson, Sith Browne, and William Sherlocke.
At Cobham, the Lyon, the George.
The Golden Lyon neere Old Paris Garden.
At Rederith three, the Mermayd, the Sun, and the Rose.
Richmond . . . . There are two Tavernes, the Lyon and the Princes Armes.

This County of Surrey . . . . hath of Tavernes 71.

Upon comparing this List with those enumerated in a modern directory as to be found in the same towns and villages, it is remarkable how few inns bear the same name now as then, either from the fact that the house exists under a new name or has disappeared altogether; in the case perhaps also of some, what was then a leading house of entertainment at that time may have sunk into a third-class inn.

It is much to be regretted that the compiler of the List did not observe one uniform rule of mentioning the name of the Tavern rather than sometimes adopting this plan, and in other instances merely giving the name of the person or persons who kept it, thus making it additionally difficult to identify the house.

Of those in SOUTHWARK and BERMONDSEY (though in Surrey, reckoned as a part of London), the Harrow is still found in Stoney Street, Borough Market; the King's Head at 45, Borough High Street; and there is a Salutation at 21, Coin Street, Stamford Street—the two first may not be even on the site of the originals of that name, and the last obviously is only a reminiscence of the old one.

FARNHAM. Of the three at this place, The Bush and the Lion and Lamb, the first certainly, and the second probably, represent two of them. Amongst the Corporation Records of Farnham for 1604 (2nd Jas. I), the four inns of that date are mentioned by name, exclusive of ale houses.

"Dewes which hath been acostomly payed to the baylleffs of the borough and towne of Ffaernham, beyond the memory of any man that now liveth, as aniall rents alwayes retained, as ffolloweth :—

"For the 4 Inns	... ...	42s 3d
That is to saye of the George	...	7s 0
of the White Hart		7s 0
of the Antelope	...	7 0
of the Swann	...	7 0"

(Vide *Farnham and its Borough*, by Rev. R. N. Milford.)

HASLEMERE. Perhaps the King's Arms is the house kept by Robert Palmer at the time when Taylor wrote.

At LINGVILL (*sic*). If Lingfield be meant, then the old inn close to the parish church.

LETHERHEAD. Probably the Bull and Swan are the two mentioned in 1636 by names of their proprietors only.

BYFLEET. The Blue Anchor. (?)

Of GUILDFORD. All four enumerated in the List are still found by name in that town. The Crown, in North Street, is now a public-house.

Of WIMBLEDON. Neither of the three in the List are now known.

Of GODALMING. Probably the King's Arms Royal, The Angel or The Red Lion, all in the High Street.

At BAGSHOT. Neither of them by name.

At BARNES. Not known.

REIGATE. The only one mentioned by name is now called The White Hart.

LITTLE MOULSEY. Not known.

RIPLEY. The Dog is now called the Talbot, *i.e.*, the Talbot Dog.

STREATHAM. The inn named does not exist, or if it does, it is under another name.

CARSHALTON. The Greyhound succeeds to the White Lyon. In all likelihood taken from the arms of the Gaynesfords, whose brass with their arms—Argent, a chevron gules between three greyhounds courant, sable, is found in the church there.

EGHAM. The King's Head and Catherine Wheel are still found there.

TOOTING. Probably, The Leather Bottel, The Angel or The Plough.

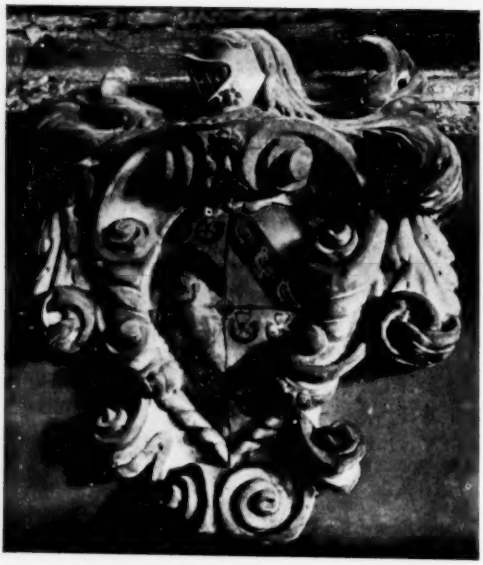
MORTLAKE. Not now found, unless The Ship Inn represents the Maidenhead—a woman's head and shoulders being a favourite ship's sign.

WEYBRIDGE. Possibly the Greyhound.

CAMBERWELL. The White Hart may represent the Tavern kept by Anne Finch.

KINGSTON. All the inns mentioned in the List seem either to have changed their names or else have disappeared altogether.

MERSTHAM. The Feathers. (?)



The Monument to Chief Justice Foster in Egham Church.

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At Dorking. The Chequers, The Red Lion, and The White Horse, are probably the inns of which the persons mentioned in the text were the proprietors.

Ewell. The Popinjay is not now to be found.

Putney. The Red Lion and White Lyon, both in the High Street.

Wandsworth. One of the three hostelries referred to was in all probability The White Lyon. In 1578-9 the then Churchwardens Robert Clarke and Christopher Wylson "Payed" "for the White Lyon to Richard Kinge Cunestable of the" "hundred xij*d*." (*See* Wandsworth Churchwardens' Accounts from 1574—1603, by Cecil T. Davis. *Surrey Archæological Collections*, Vol. XVIII, page 111.

At Cobham. The White Lyon is still in existence.

With regard to Richmond neither of the names are to be found in modern directories.

A. Ridley Bax, F.S.A.

II.

THE MONUMENT TO CHIEF JUSTICE FOSTER IN EGHAM CHURCH.

Early in the last century the parish church of Egham, the chancel of which was built in 1327 by John de Rutherwick, Abbot of Chertsey, had become far too small for the needs of the parish, and was, besides, in a ruinous state. A new edifice, built in accordance with the taste of the time, took its place, and the most important of the monuments were removed from the old and put up in the new church. Needless to say, that appearance of works of art in a building totally devoid of artistic taste and feeling is most incongruous.

Among the monuments so removed was a fine bust of Chief Justice Foster, 1589—1663, in an oval niche with a Latin inscription below and a shield of arms above. This was placed on the east wall of the new church in a prominent position. About ten years ago, in conformity with modern ideas, it was decided to remove the organ from the west gallery. A portion of the north gallery was cut away and the organ placed in the north-east corner of the church rendering the whole of the Foster monument invisible and inaccessible. In February 1905 it became necessary to clean and repair the organ, and I at once asked for and obtained permission to take a photograph. The permission would not have been worth much had I not secured the

goodwill of the organ builder. The dust was great, but the difficulties greater. No full face view could be obtained, owing to the swell box of the organ being in the way, nor could the inscription be seen at all. Fortunately I was able to take a rubbing of this latter. It reads as follows :—

MEMORIÆ SACRUM.
ROBERTVS FOSTER Miles filius minimus natu
THOMÆ FOSTER Militis vnius justiciarior' de communi
Banco tempore Domini Regis Jacobi ac ipsemet justiciarius
de eodem Banco Regnantibus Carolo primo & Carolo secundo
Deniq; Banci Regij Justiciarius Capitalis
Obijt 4to die Octobris Anno D'ni Millesimo
sexcentesimo sexagesimo tertio Ætatisq; suæ 74.

The inscription is wrongly quoted in Brayley and Britton's *History of Surrey*.[1] They, however, give the arms correctly : Quarterly (1) and (4), argent, a chevron vert between three buglehorns sable (Foster) ; (2), argent, on a bend sable, three martletts or ; (3), argent, on a bend engrailed sable, three stags heads or.

The bust itself is a beautiful piece of 17th century work, and is in a fine state of preservation. The cap and dress are coloured as worn ; the chain is gilded.

A suggestion was made by Mr. Pilcher, our honorary local secretary, and myself, that the organ should be moved a few feet so as to allow the monument to be seen, but owing to lack of funds and want of interest this could not be done.

There is no portrait of the justice in the National Portrait Gallery, nor can I find any trace of an engraved portrait except the outline given in Manning and Bray.

According to local tradition, and also the various histories of the county, the Foster family have given the name to the fine old Elizabethan mansion known as Great Fosters in this parish. This, I find, is not so, for in the Feet of Fines, Mich. 4 Edw. VI, we find, " Inter Richardum Pexalls armigerum et alios querentes et Willelmum Warham deforciantem de manerio de Inworths alias Fosters cum pertinenciis in Egham, com. Surr' ; also in a Chancery suit of the reign of Queen Elizabeth between Edward Owen and Thomas Boutell, " A messuage and divers lands thereto belonging called Fosters Farm . . . . " ; conclusively proving that the house bore the name of Foster before the family of that name came to Egham. Foster, as the name of the owner or tenant, is first mentioned in the Feet of Fines of Michaelmas term, 15 Charles I.

FREDERIC TURNER.

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[1] Vol. II, p. 264.

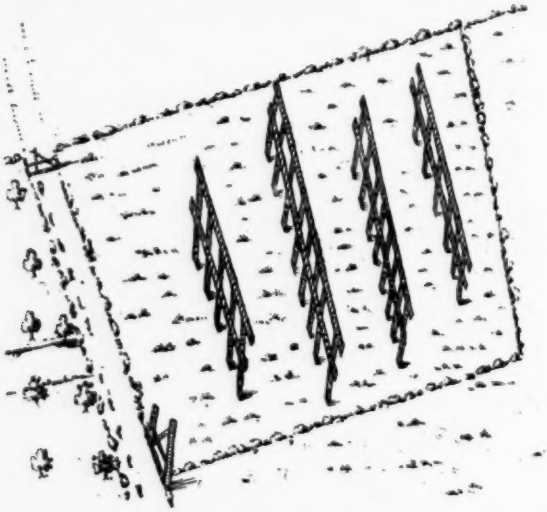
III.

"RACK CLOSE," GUILDFORD.

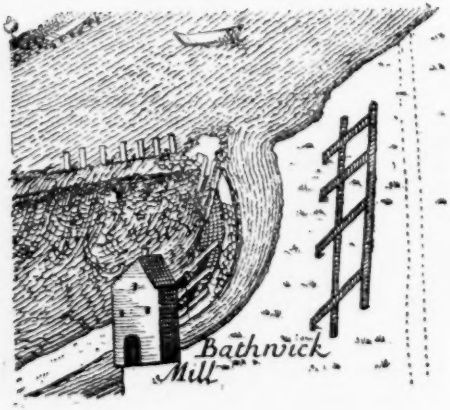
There is a certain enclosed piece of grassy land situate near to the High Street of Guildford, having its entrance from Quarry Hill, known as Rack Close, and some controversy has raged in the town respecting the origin of this name. The entrance to the chalk caverns is from this piece of land, and the same wild stories which have been connected with the caverns have been attached to Rack Close. The caverns are said to have been connected with the Castle by underground passages. They have been spoken of as dungeons, and as torture chambers, and various stories have been invented respecting the uses to which they have been put. As a matter of fact, it seems clear that they were excavations from which the chalk used for building many of the houses in Guildford was obtained, and in all probability they were used as stores for the Gascon wines which Henry III is known to have kept in Guildford. Partially, no doubt, they were of natural origin.

The name Rack Close has suggested all sorts of wild stories of the use of the rack for torture, and it has been difficult to persuade the ordinary Guildfordian that these legends are absolutely baseless. There is no doubt that the plot of ground derived its name from the fact that in it were erected the large wooden racks on which the Guildford blue cloth was extended that it might be exposed to the air and sun, and recently some evidence has come to light bearing upon this origin of the name which, it may perhaps be well, should find permanent record in the pages of the Surrey Archæological Society's proceedings, in order that, once for all, the origin of the name may be settled, and the wild stories discredited for ever.

On Gilmore's map of the city of Bath, dated 1694, there are depicted in various places, curious cross-barred structures, having the appearance of very large farm gates, standing upright in the centre of fields and enclosures. Four of these structures appear on an enclosure originally known as Rack Close, and now called Milsom Street, and an illustration of them is given on next page. They were cloth racks, on which the cloth made in Bath was exposed to the sun by the clothiers after it had been dyed, the cloth being secured on these frames or racks by stitching, to prevent it from shrinking unequally as it dried. The racks are very seldom marked on seventeenth century maps, but in this particular map of Bath, they appear in several places (*see illustrations*), in each case not far from the river, as the fulling and dyeing took place close to the banks of the stream. Their presence affords the strongest possible evidence for the origin of the name of the plot of land in Guildford, and incidentally they also prove the continuance of the cloth manufacture in Bath, to a much later date than has commonly been accepted.



The Racks in Rack Close, now called Milsom Street.



A Rack in a Meadow by the River near Bathwick Mill.

FROM GILMORE'S MAP OF BATH, 1694.

I am informed that there is a similar plot of ground, called Rack Meadow, at Worstead, deriving its name from exactly the same origin.

I am indebted to my friend, Mr. Sydney Sydenham, for the loan of Gilmore's very rare map, and for the permission to make use of the information on the subject of Bath industries which he had accumulated, and which has enabled this note to be written.

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IV.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, BLECHINGLEY.

In the course of the repairs to the exterior of the church lately carried out, some interesting features have been disclosed by the removal of the coat of rough-cast which had been applied over the whole surface of the walling and dressings.

In the south aisle indications of the heads of pointed segmental windows of low pitch are visible above the windows which were inserted about a half-century ago, and the lower part of a buttress, midway between the porch and the south chapel, has been laid bare. The front of the porch, which is wholly of ashlar, had been hacked very deeply to obtain a hold for the rough-cast. A few of the stones had to be removed for renewal, and it was found that they had originally formed parts of cylindrical piers of Norman date. In the south wall of the south chapel one complete Early English lancet and the half of another have been uncovered, and below these is a small opening or low-side window of quatrefoil form.

Below the modern lancet windows in the east wall of the chancel, two jamb stones remain of the Early English window. These jambs have wide splays on the inside with the original plaster remaining on them, but the splays, though laid bare in the course of the work, are now again necessarily buried in the later walling.

Between the string under the east window and the ground, a portion of the surface of the chancel wall was of roughly shaped and loosely set ashlar, the other parts of the wall being of rubble stone. This roughly chopped ashlar proved to be made up of fragments of wrought and moulded work of various dates, the properly worked portions being turned inwards. The fragments included pieces of Late Norman work, moulded string with round nail-head ornaments, an attached shaft with cable twists a continuous square-headed nail ornament occurring between the cables, and a jamb stone with two small attached shafts with cushion cap. Of Early English work, portions of moulded jambs arches and labels of windows, with remains of colour decoration in places upon the surface. The decoration upon the jamb stones consisted of red lines forming the usual block pattern. There were also a few pieces of Decorated and Perpendicular window tracery.

This rough ashlar work must have been of late date, perhaps of the end of the 18th century; but from the fact that Norman and Early English mouldings were found mixed up with stones of the 14th and 15th centuries, it would seem to indicate that the earlier stones had been re-used by the 15th century builders, as had been done in the front of the porch, and that the more recent builders had found the stones together in some portion of the church now removed, and had utilized them for repairing the walling under the east window.

There is one stone, found in the wall of the chapel, which has perhaps more interest than the others, on account of its greater amount of ornamentation. It consists of a portion of an engaged shaft with a capital attached. The capital has no necking, but the outline grows out from the shaft with an easy curve and, changing its flexure, assumes a bulbous form. On the front of the bulb is carved a man's head with stiff straight hair, and beard of corresponding character. On either side of the head is a group of three leaves of stiff Early English character. The top of the stone has the mason's setting-out lines grooved in the stone. The abacus has been in a separate piece of stone or marble. The carving of the head and foliage is very hard and mechanical, and gives the impression of having been done by a mason, rather than by a trained carver.

All the stones having any mouldings or carvings upon them are preserved in the church and parvise.

I have not attempted to work out the history of the church by defining the various changes in plan and design which it has undergone from time to time in arriving at its present form, but there is in the building itself, and in the fragments of stonework of various periods which have lately come to light, sufficient evidence to show that the church from an early date must have been one of considerable importance and have been richly treated in its architectural details.

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V.

THE CHURCHES OF LETHERHEAD, MICKLEHAM, FETCHAM, AND ASHTEAD, AS THEY WERE FORTY YEARS AGO.

The following Notes upon the four Churches which were visited by the Society in its Annual Excursion of 1904, were made by a then young ecclesiologist in the year 1866 or earlier. As they describe the Churches before their last alterations, some of which are not for the better, *e.g.*, the round Frenchified tower at Mickleham, they may possibly prove not without interest.

LETHERHEAD, with the unusual dedication of St. Mary and St. Nicholas, still an unrestored church, consists of nave with aisles, north porch and two transepts, which extend very little beyond the walls of the nave. The west tower, oddly enough, is much out of the axis of the body of the church, there being a deviation of 3 feet 6 inches to the north-west. From the numerous repairs and alterations in the last century, the church has a broken but rather picturesque appearance. The roof is covered with flags of Horsham slate, and three irregular dormers with carved bargeboards project from it on each side. The north transept, of flint and stone, in chequer-work, dates from about the middle of the 14th century: the opposite transept has been refaced, and a modern window of Perpendicular style put in. The east end also has a new window of Decorated design. There are blocked doorways in one or two places, and the porch and its doorways are quite plain. The tower, repaired and plastered all over in the year 1766, is in a sad condition of neglect. It has four stages, each rather low, with a newel stair at the north-east, and an embattled top. At the alteration just referred to all its old windows were removed, and hideous ones put in their place. There are eight bells.

That the obliquity of the tower is of no modern act, is proved by the irregularity of the north and south arcades, the south side having four arches, while that on the north has only three. These are, however, the oldest and the best things in the Church, their columns being circular and rather massive, and the easternmost one having a beautiful flowered cap. They belong to the Transitional period. The tower arch, of great width, is Perpendicular, but it is hidden with an organ and a gallery. The chancel arch is plain, and those opening into the aisles from the transepts are small, and only chamfered off from the walls—the south transept being much the narrower. Each are raised two steps above the nave floor, and the chancel two more. All the roofs are flat and plastered, except that of the chancel, which is wagon-shaped. Here is a piscina and sedilia with marble shafts (restored). On either side are Decorated windows, each of two lights. One of the transept windows has coloured glass, of all dates, jumbled together without design, yet much of it is said to have been brought from France, and inserted by a former vicar. The nave windows, with one exception, are all bad and modern. The font is Perpendicular, an octagon, of the common pattern, with quatrefoils and roses on each side of the bowl. There is a brass (without name or date) and smaller ones beneath to six children, besides a matrix for a female. An upright brass plate with poetry by Churchyard, and a helmet above it, commemorates R. Gardner, 1571, and there is another monument to R. Dalton, 1681. The screens remained in their proper place till lately, when the central one was sold, and the other portion carried to the west, and glazed, to keep off the draughts.

MICKLEHAM, St. Michael, a mile south of Letherhead, in the valley of the Mole, may be called a Norman church with many later alterations. Until the year 1823 it was a genuine thing, a nave and chancel with a

north chapel, but since then aisles have been added, and a bad ugly vestry built on the north: the church then changed its character entirely, at least within; much fanciful pseudo-Norman in plaster was inflicted upon it in the shape of square piers and over-ornamented arches between the nave and aisles; a stained roof was added, a screen and chancel stall-work, not a bit of which is really good. Exception must be made for the pulpit, brought from Belgium, with carved figures in high relief and really a fine thing, presented to the church by the Rev. A. Burmester, the rector since 1813. The real Norman work remaining now, is the west doorway (within a porch), the chancel arch, which shows the double chevron, bead and the dog tooth ornament, and a plain billet on the eastern side, with a flat soffit, and in the chancel are four Norman windows with internal shafts and caps, connected by a string, cut with a billet which is carried over the tops of the windows also. The east window, a Decorated design, has good tracery, and has some old glass. The font is of Sussex marble, square on five shafts, of the common type, but the shafts set closer together than is usual, with six plain arches cut on each side the bowl. The north or Norbury chapel, now fitted as a pew with a fireplace, has tablets to the Locks, Fanny Burney's friends, and brasses to W. Wyndham and wife, 1515, and from the mouths of the figures is the prayer for mercy on a scroll. A helmet hangs in the chancel. The tower at the west end is very low, and with its spreading buttresses looks massive: but as it rises but little above the roof, the need of such buttresses seems hardly apparent, unless it was formerly much higher. It supports now only a stumpy shingled spire and holds three bells. During divine service, the communion plate is always upon the table. In spite of the false architecture within and without, it is impossible not to like Mickleham Church.

Fetcham Church is beautifully situated in a park, and with its deep sloping roofs and its ivy mantled tower, on the opposite side, peering above all, set against a background of fine timber trees, make it one of the most picturesque churches in Surrey. It consists of a nave and north aisle only, under a single roof, which falls from a high pitch to within six feet of the churchyard, which is kept like a garden. There was formerly a south aisle, which has been destroyed, leaving its columns and arches exposed on the outer side. These columns are Norman, and in the lower stage of the tower are also small Norman windows. How long the Norman work remained intact we can judge from the insertion of some Early English lancets, which appear on the north as well as at the west, where also some Roman tiles have been worked in. The interior, lately "restored," looks too fresh to be altogether pleasing. There are two good windows, one at the west, Decorated, of three lights, and another of two lights in a small north transept of two lights with glaring tracery, the latter unrestored. The south windows inserted in the blocked Norman arcade are all very poor; but the porch has an Early English doorway of good design. Between the nave and its aisle are two wide arches, which have octagonal columns without caps, The chancel, which may be called Early

English too, is rather lofty for a small church, but plain : here is a piscina with a square head, a restored sedile, and an aumbry. In the transept is another piscina with a triangular head, and a shelf. The Tower arch is modern Norman, and the windows have modern stained glass. The font is modern also and poor. There are monuments to H. Vincent with a coloured bust, 1631 ; to Antony Rous, 1631 ; and slab on the floor, to P. Warburton 1655, and Jane Glover, 1664.

Ashtead Church, of flint, dedicated to St. Giles, stands also in a park, occupying a site close to a Roman camp, as may be supposed from a Roman road which passed near it, as well as from many fragments of Roman brick built into the walls of the church. The ground plan is rather singular, for while on the south there are the usual features of tower, nave and chancel, there are on the north some irregularities, viz. : a transept dating from 1862, a chapel opening into it from the east, and an "engaged" vestry. The roofs both of nave and chancel, which externally is of the same height as the nave, are covered with Horsham flags. The tower, which is of four stages, is plastered over, and appears much wider from north to south than on the other sides. This is in consequence of the belfry turret at the south-east being brought out flush with the east face of the tower. The top is embattled, but the work is modern. The west door, however, is the original one, retaining its old hinges and nail heads, but the stone work about it, as well as the windows in general, Perpendicular in style, are, to use a misused term, "restorations," which they probably are not. On the north side, however, an Early lancet has been suffered to remain, and about it are fragments of Roman tiling. The church as a whole has had very careful, perhaps too careful a treatment, at the expense of losing antiquity : for instance, all the pewing and the roofings are of cedar, the scent of which is fragrant on entering the church. The roof of the chancel and its stall-work, richly carved with figures of the Evangelists, are all in that wood ; the only thing apparently not cedar but oak is the Communion Table, which is supported by Caryatides. The window above it is filled with 15th century glass, representing the Crucifixion, &c., brought here from Herek in Flanders. A modern window on the south has English glass, in imitation of the old, but far inferior to the other. The font, which is Perpendicular, has quatrefoils on each side of the octagonal bowl, and a high canopy of cedar cut tabernaclewise. There are two monuments worthy of mention : Lady Diana Fielding, with a bust, 1733, and to H. Newdegate, 1629. An archæologist might find his time repaid in tracing the encampment, and an artist could find many worse things to sketch than the fine surrroundings of Ashtead Church.

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VI.

RAKE HOUSE, WITLEY.

In my paper on this house in Vol. XVIII of our *Collections*, I discussed the date and origin of the arrangement of a large central chimney block with an outer door opposite to it and a room on each side.

In Vol. II, p. 166, of the *Transactions of the Suffolk Institute of Archæology*, is an illustrated account of the well-known house of the Sparowe family at Ipswich. One wing of this has a chimney block and entrance similar to that at Rake, and the mantel to the room bears the date 1609; that at Rake was dated 1602. One may safely conclude that this arrangement came in about the year 1600.

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VII.

RECTORS OF MERSTHAM.

When I compiled the list of Rectors of Merstham printed in Vol. XVII of the *Surrey Archæological Collections*, I was not aware that Adam Aske was to be identified with Adam of Usk. Having had my attention drawn to the fact, I supplement my paper by an account of his remarkable career, condensed from the sources mentioned at the end of the article.

ADAM ASKE, LL.D., 1411—rather Adam of Usk—a distinguished lawyer and writer of a Latin Chronicle of English History from 1377 to 1421, was born at Usk in Monmouthshire about 1352. Through the favour of Edmund Mortimer, third Earl of March, who held the lordship of Usk, he was appointed to a law-studentship at Oxford, and in due course took the degrees of Bachelor and Doctor. Having entered into Holy Orders he was presented, 11th September, 1383, to the rectory of Mitchel Troy, exchanging it, 1385, for that of Babcary in Somerset. In 1387 he was residing in Oxford, probably as lecturer in Canon Law. For seven years, 1392–99, he practised in the Court of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and was present in some capacity in the last Parliament of Richard II. In 1399 the Archbishop conferred on him the rectory of Kemsing with Seal, near Sevenoaks, in addition to the rectory of West Hanningfield in Essex, to which he had been instituted by papal dispensation about two months before, and which he exchanged the same year for Shire Newton in Monmouthshire, and that again for Panteg, being from 1396 to 1408 also rector of Castle

Combe. Some of these appointments involved him in litigation, and in the case of Kemsing the final decision was adverse to his claims. In the revolution of 1399 he joined Archbishop Arundel, one of Bolingbroke's principal adherents, and accompanied the invading army in its march from Bristol to Chester. By his influence his native place escaped the punishment with which it was threatened for the resistance of its inhabitants. After Richard's surrender, Adam was appointed one of the commissioners for the deposition of the king; and he gives an interesting account of a visit he paid to him in the Tower. His reward was a prebend in the Collegiate Church of Abergwili, to which was soon added another, in the Church of Bangor, on the nomination of the Prince of Wales. The new king seems to have had a high opinion of his ability as a lawyer, for in 1400 Henry submitted to him a case whereby he sought to avoid restoration of the dower of Richard's young wife, Isabella of France, at whose departure to her own land Adam was present. He tells us that he drew up the petition of Sir Thomas Dymock for the championship at the Coronation, and that he was retained in the well-known suit of Lord Grey of Ruthin against Lord Edward Hastings. So far he had been a successful man. But he had now to leave the country as an exile. It has been said that he forfeited the royal favour by the boldness with which he remonstrated with Henry on the faults of his government. Incredible however as it may appear, there can be no doubt that, with his servants Edward Usk and Richard Edoyn, he was convicted as a common thief of having stolen at Westminster a black horse, with saddle and bridle, value 100 shillings, and 14 marks (£9 : 6*s.* 8*d.*) in cash, the property of Walter Jakes. At Rome, where his offence was perhaps unknown, he was favourably received, appointed Papal Chaplain and Auditor, and employed in deciding various suits. The Pope gave him the Archdeaconry of Buckingham and the livings of Knoyle, Tisbury and Deverill, Wilts; but as they were withheld he, at a later period, bestowed on him in their stead the Archdeaconries of Llandaff and Caermarthen, with the church of Llandefailog and the prebend of Llanbister. While at Rome he states that the Pope, "but for his enemies' envy and slander," would have appointed him to the bishopric of Hereford, and subsequently to that of St. David's, had not the king remained inexorable. In 1405 Adam shared the misfortunes of his patron, remaining some days in hiding disguised as a Dominican, "stripped even to his shoe latchets," until in the dress of a sailor he escaped down the river to the Pope at Viterbo. An illness followed. The next two years he passed at Bruges, waiting in vain for the pardon which Henry refused to give. There he met the Earl of Northumberland and Thomas Lord Bardolf, who invited him to join in the projected rebellion. Adam wisely declined; but the king became yet more angry on hearing of his intercourse with the rebels. At length, 1408, determined to return, he eluded the English vessels, and, reaching Wales, took to the hills among Owen Glendower's followers, "sorely tormented with many and great perils of death and capture and false brethren, and of hunger and thirst, and passing many nights without sleep for fear of the attacks of foes." From Owen's camp he